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"Speaking of 'forked tongues'....."

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source are welcome. Hand written material should
be sent well in advance of deadline for typing.
Letters for publication are encouraged. Send
material to the Staff Editor, Willie Skubi.

DEADLINES: October issue, Sept 25th;
November issue, October 23rd; December
issue, November 20th.

Material must be received by the deadline!

EDITOR'S CORNER

Complimentary copies of Northwest Chess will be
mailed this month to all Washington State High
Schools and a number of junior high and
elementary schools. As with all our new readers,
we hope that you will like what you see and
will subscribe to the magazine and play in
tournaments in the area.

The annual Northwest Junior Open, which is held
at an Oregon location in odd numbered years
will be played January 16th and 17th at the
University of Washington H.U.B. (hopefully).
High School students and all those under 21
years of age are welcome to play. U.S. Chess
club members will be on hand to answer ques-
tions about the campus and chess. Complete
information will be available by request after
December 1st by writing Willie Skubi, 507
3rd ave Box 42 Seattle 98104. See you there!

Northwest Chess will be losing two of its most
dependable staffers with this issue. Harry
Glidden will be turning the Oregon pages over
to Pat Maloney after what, three years as
editor of the Oregon page. Bob Eldridge is
turning over "B.C. In Chess" to Russ Vogler
after a similar length of service. As an
editor, my special thanks go to them both for
consistently getting their material to me
well organized so that the pages were easy
to put together. As a reader I've appreciated
the quality of the material they write and
the efforts they have expended to collect it.
I'm sure I speak for all Northwest Chess readers
in expressing my thanks.

One other high school note. Gary Mc Tamarrah,
member of the Illinois Chess Association Tour-
nament Committee would like room to announce the
Rockford H.S. Invitational Chess Tournament to
be held in Rockford Illinois December 28th, 29th
and 30th. Full information in the October
Chess Life and Review tournament section, or
for information or invitation write Rockford
Chess Club, Allen Kemp, 7621 Canyon Woods,
Rockford, Illinois 61109.

For awhile I was afraid my letters to the edio
editor column was going bland; however this
month's batch of hate mail should add some zip
to the issue....

And we are blessed with yet another cartoonist.
Rob Hankinson, 875 Rosemary Richmond B.C. joins
Ed Griswold and Jack Schrader in providing you
with the best visual rib-tickers in any chess
magazine in the world.

N.W.C. readers owe thanks to Walter North and
Tim Kauppila for helping to put together this
Sup-R-Giant size 32 page issue, 'course they
are the ones to blame for any crooked headings
or columns.

by Willie Skubi

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SEATTLE OPEN
OCTOBER 10-11

NORTHWEST TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE
OCTOBER

10-11 SEATTLE OPEN (Seattle)
11 PAWNPUSHERS OPEN (Spokane)
17 WASHINGTON WOODPUSHER & MASTERS/EXP (Seattle)
24-25 B.C. WOODPUSHERS & CANDIDATE MASTERS (Van.)
31-Nov.1 KLAMATH FALLS OPEN (Klamath Falls)

NOVEMBER

1, FIRST ROUND PUGET SOUND LEAGUE; 7-8, SPOKANE COUNTY OPEN (Spokane); 7-8, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON OPEN (Seattle); 7-8 VICTORIA OPEN (Victoria); 15, SECOND RD PUGET SOUND LEAGUE; 15, WASHINGTON WOODBUSTER (Seattle)
21-22, B.C.-WASHINGTON CHALLENGE OPEN (Vancouver);
27-28-29, NORTHWEST OPEN (Seattle)

DECEMBER

6, BLITZ-KREIG OPEN (Spokane); 6-7, 2 DAY WINTER BLITZ (Burnaby); 7, THIRD RD PUGET SOUND LEAGUE; 27-28(?) NORTHWEST JUNIOR (Seattle)

JANUARY 1971

2-3, WASHINGTON OPEN (Seattle); 8-9-10 & 16 SPOKANE CLOSED (Spokane); 9-10, WOODPUSHERS OPEN (Spokane); 9-10 NEW WESTMINSTER OPEN (New Westminister, BC); 16-17, PORTLAND WINTER OPEN (Portland); 17, FOURTH RD PUGET SOUND LEAGUE; 30-31, MARCH OF DIMES OPEN (Washougal); 31, FIFTH RD PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

FEBRUARY 1971

6-7, SEATTLE WINTER OPEN (Seattle); 13-14, BURNABY OPEN (Burnaby BC); 13-14 & 20-21 WASHINGTON CLOSED & ALTERNATES CUP (Seattle); 20-21, ASTOR OPEN (Astoria) 19, INLAND EMPIRE SPEED CHAMPIONSHIP (Spokane), 27-28, HAVILAND OPEN (Portland)

MARCH 1971

6, INLAND EMPIRE HIGH SCHOOL OPEN (Spokane); 7, SIXTH RD PUGET SOUND OPEN; 7, CAISSA OPEN (Spokane); 12-13 VANCOUVER OPEN (Vancouver); 12-13, OREGON HIGH TEAM TOURNAMENT; PRESIDENTS CUP OPEN (Seattle) 20-21
21, WASHINGTON CHESS FEDERATION MEETING (Seattle)

APRIL 1971

KELOWNA OPEN (Kelowna BC) B.C. OPEN (Burnaby); 3-4, PORTLAND SPRING OPEN (Portland); 10-11, INLAND EMPIRE OPEN (Spokane); 17-18, SEATTLE SPRING OPEN (Seattle); 24-25, RUSE de GUERRE OPEN (Washougal)

MAY 1971

NANAIMO OPEN (Nanaimo BC); B.C. CHAMPIONSHIP (Burnaby); 8-9, PUGET SOUND OPEN (Seattle); 15-16, LILAC OPEN (Spokane); 29-30-31, ROSE CITY OPEN (Portland)

JUNE 1971

12-13, SEATTLE OPEN (Seattle); 13, CHESS STAMPEDE (Spokane); 26-27, EVERGREEN EMPIRE OPEN (Tacoma)

JULY 1971

3-4, PORTLAND INDEPENDENCE DAY OPEN (Portland); 11-12(?) SUNFAIR OPEN (Yakima); 24-25, SEATTLE SEAFAIR OPEN (Seattle); 31-Aug 1, WALLA WALLA VALLEY OPEN (Walla Walla)

AUGUST 1971

U.S. OPEN (Ventura, Calif); 25, INDIAN SUMMER OPEN (Spokane)

SEPTEMBER 1971

4-5-6, WESTERN WASHINGTON OPEN (Seattle); 4-5-6, OREGON OPEN (Portland); 18-19, SEATTLE SUMMER OPEN (Seattle); 25-26, RAZOR EDGE OPEN (Spokane);

OCTOBER 1971

9, SCHOLASTIC HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT (Spokane); 10, PAWNPUSHERS OPEN (Spokane); 16, WASHINGTON WOODPUSHERS (Seattle); 9-10, PORTLAND FALL OPEN (Portland); 23-24, SEATTLE FALL OPEN (Seattle);

NOVEMBER 1971

6-7, SPOKANE COUNTY OPEN (Spokane); 6-7 KLAMATH FALLS OPEN (Klamath Falls); 26-27-28, NORTHWEST OPEN (Seattle)

DECEMBER 1971

11-12, HOLIDAY OPEN (Portland); 5, BLITZ-KRIEG OPEN (Spokane)

IF AN EVENT CALLS FOR MEMBERSHIP IN WASHINGTON CHESS FEDERATION (WCF) OR OREGON CHESS FEDERATION (OCF) OR BRITISH COLUMBIA CHESS FEDERATION (BCCF) OR IDAHO CHESS ASSOCIATION (ICA) BEING A MEMBER OF ANY ONE OF THE ABOVE LISTED GROUPS ALLOWS YOU TO PLAY IN THE EVENT WITHOUT JOINING THE GROUP LISTED IN THE ANNOUNCEMENT BECAUSE OF RECIPROCAL AGREEMENTS BETWEEN THESE GROUPS. IF YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER OF UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION (USCF) AND IT IS REQUIRED YOU MUST JOIN IT. IF AN EVENT ANNOUNCEMENT DOES NOT STATE OTHERWISE ASSUME THAT NORTHWEST RATINGS WILL BE USED FOR PAIRINGS AND PRIZES.

SIX RD SWISS, one section, SITE: RM 353 Pigott Bldg., Seattle University, Seattle, Wash., ENTRY FEE: \$6.00 plus USCF (USCF Memberships at site \$8.00 & \$4.00) and WCF membership. REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30am, TIME CONTROL: Rds 1&2-45/1½ Rds 3-6-45/2 PLEASE BRING SETS & CLOCKS, PRIZES: (Based on 50 entries) 1st-\$75.00, 2nd-\$40, 3rd-\$25, 1st Expert & "A"-\$20 Each, 1st "B" & "C"-\$15.00 Each, 1st "D" & Unr-\$10, Perfect Score-\$20 (split if more than one) BIGGEST UPSET-\$10 (Must be 3 in a Class or prize cut) FOR PLACE TO STAY WRITE: Dean of Men, Seattle University, Seattle WA 98122 cost is about \$1.50 per person per night, bring own sheets.

PAWNPUSHER OPEN (LIMITED TO PLAYERS
OCTOBER 11 RATED 1800 & under)

FOUR RD SWISS, SITE: Rm 132, GONZAGA UNIVERSITY ADM BLDG. E. 502 BOONE, SPOKANE, WASH., REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:00am ENTRY FEE: \$3.00 plus WCF membership, TIME CONTROL: 30/80 PRIZE: % of Entry fees, 1st-35%, 2nd-25%, 3rd-15%, 1st "C" 10%, 1st Jr.-10%, TD: RICH HANLEN, W 3028 Rosewood, Spokane

WASHINGTON WOODPUSHER & MASTERS/EXPERTS
OCTOBER 17

SITE: RM 353, Pigott Bldg., Seattle University, Seattle, Wn.

WOODPUSHER: FOUR RD SWISS 40/1 ENTRY: NORTHWEST RATING 1999 & Under, \$4.00 plus WCF membership PRIZES: 1st, 2nd & 3rd place trophies plus CASH depending on entries.

MASTERS/EXPERTS: THREE RD SWISS 45/2 ENTRY: NORTHWEST RATING 2000 & above, \$5.00 plus WCF and USCF Memberships PRIZES: CASH based on entries

BOTH SECTIONS: REGISTRATION 8:30-9:30am PLEASE BRING SETS AND CLOCKS Advanced entries to WCF, P.O. Box 1631, Yakima, WA 98901

ELLENSBURG OPEN
OCTOBER 24

FOUR RD SWISS, SITE: Rm 208, Samuelson Union Bldg., CWSC Campus, Ellensburg, Wash. ENTRY FEE: \$2.00 Adults, \$1.00 for 18 & under, REGISTRATION: 9:00-9:30am TIME CONTROL: 40/1, PRIZES: 1st-\$15, 2nd-\$10, 3rd-\$5 18 & under-1st-Chess Set, 2nd & 3rd-WCF memberships More prizes if entries warrant.

Oct. 24-25 B.C. WOODPUSHERS 1970

The B.C. Woodpushers Title will be at stake in this tournament. A five round swiss limited to players with a NWC Rating of 1899 and below To be held at the Renfrew Community Centre; 2929 E. 22nd. Vancouver, B.C. Room #209. Registration - 9:00 - 9:30 at playing site. Entry Fee: \$5.00 for Adults, \$3.00 for students (18 and under). Membership in B.C.C.F. or N.W.C plus C.F.C. is required by all players. Time control 45 moves per 2 hours. 3 rounds Sat. 2 rounds Sun. Prizes: - 1st - Trophy & 30% prize fund, 2nd - Trophy & 20% prize fund, 3rd - 15% prize fund, 1st under 1800 - 10%, 1st under 1700 - 10%, 1st under 1600 - 10%, upset prize - 5%. Unrated players can win only 1st 2nd or 3rd but not class prizes. For more information contact Russ Vogler, 7226 16th Ave., Burnaby 3, B.C. or Phone 522-2564.

Oct. 24-25 B.C. Candidate Masters

A five round swiss limited to players with a NWC Rating of 1900 or higher. Playing Site and Reg. time same as Woodpushers (see above). Entry Fee for all players \$10.00. (\$8.00 if entry received by Oct. 20). All players must be members of the B.C.C.F. or NWC plus C.F.C. Prizes: - 1st \$80.00; 2nd \$40.00; 3rd \$30.00; 1st under 2200 \$30.00; 1st under 2100 \$30.00; 1st under 2000 \$30.00; Prizes based on 28 entries, less if fewer. Send all advance fees to Russ Vogler, 7226 16th Ave. Burnaby 3, B.C.

7th Annual
KLAMATH FALLS OPEN

Oct. 31 - Nov. 1

FIVE RD SWISS, SITE: WINEMA MOTOR HOTEL, Main & 11th
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON ENTRY FEE: ADULTS \$7.00, JUNIORS
(under 19) \$5.00 PLUS USCF & OCF MEMBERSHIPS, REGISTRATION:
8:00-9:00am PRIZES: (based on net entry fees)
1st-40%, 2nd-25%, 3rd-15%, 1st "A"-10%, 1st "B"-5%, 1st "C"-5%
also other prizes TIME CONTROL Rd1&2-50/2 Rd3-5 40/2
ADVANCED ENTRY: Robert Mitchell, 400 Pine St., Klamath
Falls, OR 97601 ph 882-4636
OCF Tournament Committee meeting during tournament

SPOKANE COUNTY OPEN
NOVEMBER 7-8

FIVE RD SWISS, SITE: Inland Power & Light Aud.
E 320-2nd, Spokane, ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 plus WCF
TIME CONTROL: 45/2, REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:00am
PRIZES: % of Entry fees 1st-45%, 2nd-25%, 3rd-15%
Top Jr.-10% TD: Rich Hanlen, W.3028 Rosewood,
Spokane, WA 99205

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON OPEN
NOV. 7-8

FIVE RD SWISS, SITE: HUB (Student Union Bldg.)
University of Washington Campus, Seattle, Wash.
ENTRY FEE: ADULTS \$4.00 STUDENTS (Grad., Under Grad.
High School etc.) \$3.00 WOMEN FREE PLUS USCF AND
WCF MEMBERSHIPS required of all TIME CONTROL 40/1 1/2
PRIZES: 1st-35% of Prize fund, 2nd-25% of PF, 1st "B"-
15% of PF, 1st "C"-15% of PF 1st Junior (19 & under)-10%,
plus An Ancient wood Chess set for the best played
game TOURNAMENT DIRECTORS: Digne de Lenea, Marvin Hayami
Steve Mar PLEASE BRING SETS AND CLOCKS, ADVANCED
ENTRIES TO: Digne de Lenea, 2602-21st S., Seattle, WA
98122 REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30am

Nov. 7-8 Victoria Open

This is the first qualifying tournament for
the B.C. Championship 70-71. Winner of tournament
will qualify for B.C. Championship and
highest placed player with a rating of 1899
NWC or lower will qualify for the reserve section.

Five round swiss, One section. Reg; 9 - 9:45
Sat. Site:- Senior Citizens Activity Centre,
Fisquard and Government St., Victoria, B.C.
Entry Fee: \$6.00 Adults, \$3.50 Students and
Senior Citizens. Membership in the B.C.C.F.
or N.W.C. plus C.F.C. are required. Time Control
50 - 2hours. 3 rounds Sat. 2 Sun.
Prizes 1st 25% prize fund, 2nd 20% prize fund,
3rd 15% prize fund, 4th 10% prize fund. plus
Class prizes. For more information and advance
registration - Mr. W. Battye, 2721 Forbes St.,
Victoria, B.C.

WASHINGTON WOODBUSTERS (LIMITED TO PLAYERS
NOVEMBER 15 RATED 1600 & UNDER)

FOUR RD SWISS, SITE: RM 353, PIGOTT BLDG., SEATTLE UNIVERSITY
SEATTLE, WASH., REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:00am, ENTRY FEE: \$4.00
(\$2.00 for Unrated) plus WCF membership, TIME CONTROL: 40/1
PRIZES: TROPHIES FOR 1st, 2nd, 3rd & 1st Unr. ADVANCE ENTRY
TO: Howard Chin, 8552 Interlake N., Seattle, WA 98103

Nov. 21-22 B.C. - Wash. Challenge

A six round swiss One Section; This is a challenge
tournament from B.C. Players to Wash.
Players. Match to be determined by counting
those games where Wash. & B.C. players are
paired during the tournament. Playing Site:-
Renfrew Community Centre, 2929 E. 22nd., Vancouver,
B.C. Room #209. Reg:- 9:00 - 9:30
Sat. Entry Fee; \$10.00 all players (\$8.00 if
received by Nov. 18.) Memberships in B.C.C.F.
or N.W.C. plus C.F.C. required. Time Control
45 moves in 2 hours. Prizes 1st - \$100.00, 2nd
- \$60.00, 3rd - \$30.00, 1st Expert, "A", "B",
& "C" - \$30.00, 2nd Expert, "A", "B", & "C" -
\$20.00. (Prizes based on 50 entries, less if
fewer.) Advanced Registration to Russ Vogler,
7226 16th Ave., Burnaby 3, B.C.

Fourth Annual
NORTHWEST OPEN

November 27-28-29

ONE SECTION: 6 round Swiss (5 if fewer than 32)
1-3-2 or 1-2-2 format

SITE: To be announced
ENTRY FEE: \$7, \$6 under 18, plus USCF & NW mem.
REGISTRATION: 6:15-7:15 p.m. Friday
PRIZES: \$250 GUARANTEED. 1st-2nd-3rd, Class,
Unrated, Junior--distributed according
to number in each class (except top 3)
TIME CONTROL: 50 in 2 1/2 for last 3 rounds.
TD AND SPONSOR: Sally Püpols
HOUSING: Free to first 7 who ask (bring your
own sleeping bag--no bedding supplied)
ADVANCE ENTRY: Sally Püpols 6219 29th N.E.
Seattle, Wash. 98115

NORTHWEST INTERZONAL HIGH SCHOOL TEAM TOURNAMENT

FEBRUARY 13-14, 1971

FIVE RD SWISS, SITE: PORTLAND STATE COLLEGE, PORTLAND,
OREGON, REGISTRATION: 7:30-8:30am 9/13 or in Advance
ENTRY FEE: \$25.00 per team FIVE MAN TEAMS, TIME CONTROL:
30/1, SCHEDULE: 1-9AM, 2-1PM, 3-5PM, 4-8AM, 5-12PM
PRIZES: TROPHIES-1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th & 5th plus \$800.00
expense money to send 1st place team to National High
School Championship to be held in New York City (4/3-
4/5/71), (4 players makes a team at Nationals)
FOR ADVANCED REGISTRATION OR INFORMATION: Northwest
High School Chess Association, c/o Pat Maloney, Rt 1
Box 50, Cornelius, OR 97113
Note: \$800.00 is not guaranteed, however all entry
fees and contributions that go past the \$800.00 mark
will go towards sending 2nd place team to New York.
Last years winner Roosevelt High of Seattle went to
New York and placed 10th out of 61.
ADULTS WHO WOULD LIKE TO CONTRIBUTE SEND CHECKS TO
ADDRESS ABOVE.

BLITZ-KRIEG OPEN
DECEMBER 6

FOUR RD SWISS, SITE: Gonzaga University Adm. Bldg.
E 502 Boone, Spokane Rm 130, REGISTRATION: 8:00-8:30am
ENTRY FEE: \$3.00 plus WCF membership, PRIZES:
CASH % of Entry Fees, 1st-45%, 2nd-25%, 3rd-15%, Top
Jr-10% TD: Rich Hanlen TIME CONTROL: 30/80

EUGENE OPEN
DECEMBER 5-6

5 Rd SWISS (6 if more than 32), SITE: Eugene Hotel, 222 E.
Broadway, Eugene, Oregon. ENTRY FEE: \$4 High School, \$5 Juniors
under 21, \$6 Adults (All \$1 less if received by 12/1) PRIZES:
(% of entry less exp.) 1-35%, 2nd-25%, 3rd-15%, 1st "B"-15%, 1st
"C"-10% PLUS Trophies for all mentioned & 1st High Sch.
& Jr. ADVANCED ENTRY: Jerry Weikel, 1665 Oak Patch Rd #126
Eugene, OR 97400

PUGET SOUND LEAGUE 1970-71

It is difficult to arrange conditions which will appeal
equally to strong & weak players. This year we will try to
attract weaker players and clubs. If the Boeing Club in
spite of the loss of many members, can raise two teams they
will be of approx. equal strength. Likewise UofW. USCF
MEMBERSHIP WILL NOT BE REQUIRED ONLY WCF. The rate of play
will be 40/1 play will start 1pm. Matches will be 5 boards
two games. All first rd matches will be played at Boeing
Plant 2 Cafeteria on Nov 1 and prior to start there will
be a short discussion on the rules between captains. There
will be no more than six rounds (expect playoffs) Dates:
11/1-11/15-12/7-1/17-1/31-3/7. ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 per team
by Oct 15 to: Angus Pitt, 10773 Roosevelt Way, Seattle, WA
98125 ph EM 2-1141. Group of players, as distinct from
recognized clubs, entering as a team shall submit a list
of prospective players for approval. Propose to relax
"atarting all clocks" rule. A suggestion is that the starting
time is reached and only 3 players from one team
present clocks will be started on boards 1, 3 & 5 will be
started. 1/4 hours grace will be allowed before starting
other two clocks and 1/2 if only one is absent. Only
games between rated players can be rated, if you have an
unrated player or two get them to play in a tournament
to establish a rating, this is not to discourage unrated
players from taking part, the more the ~~xxxx~~ better.

B. C. BULLETIN

By Bob Eldridge

This is my last B.C. Bulletin. There was nothing from me last month or the month before, and the only thing which prevented there being a big blank for B.C. was the material which Russ Vogler sent through direct.

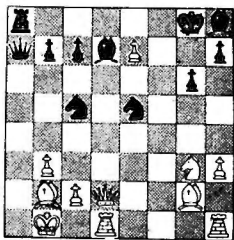
I hope Russ, or someone as active as Russ, will take up the mantle and make the column bigger and better and more meaningful than it has been during the last couple of years.

CAPABLANCA

Do you have any records of Capablanca games that are not in the well known books? Dale Brandreth, Box 6114, Stanton, Delaware 19804, is looking for little known or unknown games by Capablanca, including exhibition games and things like that. He is compiling a book, and offers a free copy of it to anyone who contributes one or more games that he doesn't already have.

HOW TO LOSE A WON GAME

In a game at Belgrade between Sahovic and Matulovic (better known since the last Interzonal as Jadoubovic) White really blew the ending. The position sat like this:



White played 1 Q-Q5+ N-K3
2 BxN Q-R8+
3 Resigns

Either 1 B-Q5+ leading to 3 Q-Q8+ etc, or 1 Q-Q5+ sacrificing the Q and then following with 3 R-Q8+ etc would have wrapped it up.

HALEY PAIRING SYSTEM

Phil Haley used his Accelerated Controlled Pairing System in the Canadian Open. It seems to have proved out quite well. By the time it finished, the top five finishers had played a complete round robin amongst themselves, and the winner had played every one from 2nd to 7th place. Couldn't do much better than that in a Swiss.

In the current issue of CHESS CANADA there is an interesting series of notes and comments by Bent Larsen on the Canadian Open and on his views on the Swiss System. Larsen is going to continue to contribute to CHESS CANADA from time to time.

BURNABY MOUNTAIN CLASS TOURN.

		1	2	3	4	5	6	
1. P. Biyiasas	2287	x	1	1	1	½	1	4½
2. H. Satanove	2008	0	x	1	1	1	1	4
3. R. Vogler	2087	0	0	x	1	1	1	3
4. B. Thorvardson	2015	0	0	0	x	1	1	2
5. D. Shapero	2016	½	0	0	0	x	½	1
6. D. Scoones	2041	0	0	0	0	½	x	½

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
1. D. Hladek	1929	x	0	1	1	½	1	1	4½
2. B. Harper	1946	1	x	0	1	0	1	1	4
3. S. Strong	1901	0	1	x	1	½	0	1	3½
4. C. Balmer	1849	0	0	0	x	1	1	1	3
5. H. Brown	1962	½	1	½	0	x	0	½	2½
6. E. Krzyzowski	1954	0	0	1	0	1	x	0	2
7. S. Kennedy	1837	0	0	0	0	½	1	x	1½

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
1 R. Hankinson	1741	x	1	1	1	1	1F	1	1	7
2 J. Ward	1761	0	x	½	1	1	1F	1	0	4½
3 W. Lowrie	1560	0	½	x	1	½	1	0	1	4
4 D. Hunt	1755	0	0	0	x	1	1F	1	1	4
5 A. Eason	1664	0	0	½	0	x	1	1	1	3½
6 R. Sneath	1626	OF	OF	0	OF	0	x	1	1	2
7 N. Fullbrook	1614	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	1	2
8 C. Schindelka	urd.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	1

Held as three separate round robins with section placement decided by rating. Peter Biyiasas took the top section, giving up only a draw to Dave Shapero. Harry Satanove taking a strong second.

In the second section Dave Hladek of New Westminster took the honours with a half point margin over Bruce Harper of West Vancouver.

The third section was a clean sweep 7 - 0 for Rob Hankinson of Richmond, a new player to B.C. having just moved here from Manatoba. Second and third going to J. Ward and W. Lowrie, both from Tacoma Wash. Rob Hankinsons rating was his C.F.C. rating, as this was his 1st N.W.C. rated tournament.

The winner of each section won \$20.00. T.D. was Russ Vogler. I found this type of tournament very easy to direct with practically no reasons for complaints or mistakes.

ELGIN BLVD., AT LAURIER AVE., OTTAWA 4
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Burnaby
13th September 1970

Dear Russ:

Sending off this to Seattle early, as we will be leaving 22nd for Portugal.

I have been out of town quite a bit during the last couple of months, and stuffed up with work when I have been in town. I really haven't a chance in hell of being able to do a good job as editor of the B.C. Bulletin, as I haven't time to get around and find out what is going on. It seems to me the only way to ensure someone better takes my place is to quit, as previous tries to get someone have failed.

Now that there will be more B.C. readers we need an active local writer. If you find someone but he doesn't have a decent typewriter I would be able to help out sometimes with typing up the material.

Thank you for sending material along direct to Willie recently - wouldn't have had anything there without it.

I expect to be back in B.C. on the 21st October rested and brown and all that sort of thing. Probably be in Lisbon by early morning of Sept 23rd, and in Morocco first week in October, then through Lisbon again before October 10th (will call at the American Express office for mail) on the way north through Portugal Spain France and Belgium to London. My daughter will be at home, so in the unlikely event you want to contact me before I go to London she could give you my address in Brussels - may as well write it here! c/o Uyttenhove, rue des Confederes, Bruxelles 4, Belgium.

Have fun.

(Bob Eldridge)

Ratings. From now on, it will cost 25¢ per player to have a tournament CFC rated. Walter Dobrich has found there is a lot more work in handling the ratings chore than he had anticipated.

Qualifications for the Closed. Governors who wish to propose new rules for the Canadian Closed should have their proposals in by October 15th, and they will then be circularized for a mail vote. There is universal opposition in the west (all the way from Manitoba to BC) to the proposals put forward by Walter Dobrich which would make national ratings the main basis for inclusion in the championship.

Inter-city Telegraph Matches. Dr. Divinsky proposed a series of matches between Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and Winnipeg, to be played over the telephone or telegraph.

Governors for B.C. Apart from John Prentice, who was re-elected president of CFC, the governors representing B.C. for the coming year are Messrs Vogler, Schultz, Macskasy, van Lieshout, Eldridge.

International Events. Enough money was raised to send a team of six to the Chess Olympics (now in progress at Siegen), and to pay \$600 towards Duncan Suttles' expenses in the Interzonal in Mallorca. Also the transportation expense of our representative to the World Junior will be paid.

1971 Canadian Open. Wherever this is held, it will probably be in the week preceding Labor Day.

Canadian Junior 1970. Jon Berry will be in Mexico while the B.C. qualifying tournament is on, but he will be eligible to play in the Canadian Junior as long as his rating is high enough to qualify by that route.

Chess Foundation. Mr. MacAdam continues to work like a hero to raise money for the Foundation, and in the year 69/70 raised over \$650 for the permanent fund. The interest on the fund (about \$2400 is now invested) is paid into the general income of CFC each year.

Correspondence Chess. Leskowsky won the 1969 championship and Jacques Marchand the Nationwide Open of 1967 finals.

FIDE RULES.

A year ago there was general concern because there was no easy way to know what precise text was best in the English language versions of the official rules of the game as promulgated in French by FIDE. I am sure you are all well aware by now of Martin Morrison's efforts to get this situation corrected.

I received from England last week a neat little blue booklet printed by authority of the British Chess Fed. "being the translation authorized by the FIDE...with amendments up to September 1962". By the same mail came the 1969/70 BCF Yearbook, in which is printed a more up to date version with amendments to September 1966.

Also a few weeks ago came instalments 1, 2, and 3 of the "Tournament Direction Guide and Manual" by Morrison and Meyers (P.O. Box 1622 Oakland Calif 94604) for the benefit of new readers who have missed all the fun on the regeneration of the rules). This is a complete compendium of all the interpretations of FIDE on the rules up to 1969.

I saw somewhere that USCF now have an official publication of the English rules a la FIDE. We now have rules available from all over the place, but with one essential and important difference - the text is the same.

I think a lot of this plethora is the direct outcome of Martin Morrison's crusade. But don't think you have heard the last of it - there's more to be done yet.

I suppose there are some B.C. readers who don't take chess magazines, and they sure will not have gathered much from the newspapers on the progress and result of the Canadian Open held in Newfoundland in August. So here is a rough breakdown of what happened.

The organizers rounded up a tremendous amount of local support, so were able to offer at least 28 cash prizes from a fund of \$5000 (the largest ever for this event) and a guaranteed first prize of \$1400. This attracted some very strong players, including three grandmasters and several international masters. At least one other grandmaster was said to have registered in advance, but maybe he was scared off by the presence of Larsen.

The tournament was played in the Holiday Inn, St. John's, and players were made to feel more like guests than contestants, being picked up at the airport and generally well treated.

Phil Haley directed, and speed of play was 40 in 2, to try to avoid the usual time scrambles. There were only 55 participants, but the average strength was high and many areas were represented.

Jonathan Berry finished well up, in very good company (tied with one GM and two IM). Here is the summary of final standings:

- 9½ - LARSEN
- 8½ - BROWNE
- 7 - AMOS
- 7 - BENKO, FUSTER, DAY, PIASETSKI, LABELLE, JOHNSON, BERRY
- 6 - GANONG, COUDARI, DOBRICH, POSNER, VUJOSEVIC, Mrs VUJOSEVIC
- 5½ - WRIGHT, BRODEUR, MURRAY, KROTKI, MATHERS, STERN, MCCORMICK, GERSHO, Miss CARDOSO
- 5 - KLEINPLATZ, WALL, LENGEN, ROSNER, CURACI, RUSSELL
- 4½ - SUTHERLAND, WESTWELL, Miss DOBSON, JOHNSTON, DOUCETT, KLEINSTEUBER, EDGEcombe, TAYLOR, HENRY
- 4 - THERIEN, BUNNING, ESSES, STONE, MORISETTE, JEANS, LOCKE
- 3½ - De GRUCHY, L. DOBRICH,
- 3 - NORMORE, THAKER, ACHARYA, BAKER
- 2 - PETERSON

Ottawa and Vancouver each have bids in for the 1971 Canadian Open.

Canada wins berth in A Group

Siegen, West Germany, Canada's chess team squeezed into the championship bracket at the 19th Chess Olympics. The Canadian team, made up of A. Yanofsky, D. Suttles, B. Amos, G. Fuster, Z. Vranesic, and L. Witt had the following results against the nine countries they played in their section. Canada 1½ - Yugoslavia 2½; C. 1 - Indonesia 3; C. 3 - England 1; C. 2½ - Switzerland 1½; C. 2 - Mongolia 2; C. 3 - Iran 1; C. 3½ - Andorra ½; Luxemburg 1 - C. 3; C. 4 - Honk Kong 0; This gave them second place clear, and along with Yugoslavia advanced into the finals of Group A.

VALEDICTION.

It has been a pleasure writing regularly for NWC, and I will miss the letters from correspondents a lot more than they will miss me. I will try to send along some material from time to time, but it will be just from me not from the B.C. editor.

Please give my successor, whoever he is, plenty of support and encouragement.

If anyone writes during September or October please be patient. I shall be wandering around Portugal cut off from the postman (sorry - mailman isn't it?) and expect to be back home before the end of October.

Bob Eldridge

C.F.C. Ratings

These are the latest Canadian Federation of Chess ratings for all events held in B.C. Covered are all events held up to June 30, 1970. An x after a rating means the rating is provisional only and will be removed when the player has completed at least 20 games. The provisional rating is calculated with the following formula - $(R_p - \frac{R}{400}(W-L))$ Where R_p is the provisional rating, R is the average rating of the opponents, W is the number of games won and L is the number of games lost.

In practice, the rating statistician estimates a temporary rating for each unrated player before the formula is applied. Then, in finding R , all the opponents' ratings must be no more than 400 points from the player's temporary rating. In this way an unrated player of 1400 strength does not get a 1600 performance for a loss to a 2000 player.

Once a player has been credited with 20 or more games, his rating changes according to the following formula -

$$R_n - R_e \div 16 (W-L) \div 4\% NxD$$

where R_n is the player's new rating to be calculated, R_e is his most recent rating, W and L are the number of wins and losses respectively, N is the number of games played, and D is the numerical difference between R_e and the average rating of the opponents. In calculating the average opponent's rating, all ratings which are over 350 points away from the R_e are brought to exactly 350 points away.

Adlkirchner, G.	1648	Darlington, P.	1464
Armstrong, M.	1311x	Deater, I.	1334
Aykroyd, C.	2010	Deagle, F.	1360
Babbel, W.	1307x	de Kam, J.	1505x
Baak, D.	1612	Devries, S.	1440x
Baker, K.	1694	Eason, A.	1344
Ballentine, L.	1273	Edwards, L.	1557
Balmer, C.	1628	Ekback, B.	1406x
Bamban, G.	1673x	Eldridge, R.	1469
Bamme, E.	1840	Enns, H.	1648
Beardsley, B.	1918x	Evanson, A.	1680
Beck, G.	1679	Falkowsky, C.	1706
Beisheim, C.	2117	Fancett, R.	1568x
Bennett, R.	1617	Fiorvento, N.	1465x
Bentley, M.	1333	Fleming, G.	1182
Berry, J.	2088	Foan, B.	1684
Biylasas, P.	2181	Forbes, N.	1545
Boire, E.	1694	Friesen, J.	1306x
Bozman, D.	1570x	Gagne, D.	1488x
Braun, G.	1602	Garvie, C.	1095
Brown, H.	1820	Gaudry, G.	1482
Brown, P.	1510x	Gesau, E.	1885
Bruncke, J.	1336x	Gettel, L.	1498x
Bryant, G.	1773	Giustini, G. Jr.	1634
Bryden, J.	1610x	Giustini, G.	1678
Buckberry, R.	1481	Grace, K.	1299x
Burke, P.	1647	Greba, G.	1327x
Case, G.	1283x	Grootendorst, P.	1388
Collier, R.	1585	Gross, G.	1604
Collins, D.	1763	Gruber, T.	1298
Collins, B.	1848	Gumbel, E.	1400
Collis, C.	1454	Haas, P.	1684
Cooper, H.	1480	Hackhofer, B.	1358
Corris, L.	1315x	Hagen, J.	1335
Cotter, R.	1184	Hankinson, R.	1720x
Crapley, R.	1614x	Hannay, D.	1547x
Craver, L.	1495	Harasym, D.	1537
Crookes, W.	1824	Hargraves, H.	1523
Csath, Z.	1646	Harkonen, U.	1603
Cummings, R.	1824	Harper, B.	1843
Dalziel, C.	1635x	Haese, F.	1561
Danenhower, P.	1823	Hegedus, F.	1319

Heussner, B.	1417x	Potoma, M.	1868
Hickey, P.	1740	Potter, B.	1855
Higgs, A.	1582	Pupols, V.	2154
Hill, A.	2022	Rahder, H.	1638
Hill, M.	1345	Rasmussen, O.	1792
Hobson, J.	1726	Ratkai, I.	1671
Hockin, J.	1670	Reems, J.	1607
Hughes, B.	1226x	Reid, R.	1353
Irwin, R.	1641	Roehl, R.	1309
Isaac, R.	1722	Roughley, I.	1555x
Jamieson, H.	1588	Ruksys, J.	1481
Jensen, H.	1531	Sandoval, E.	1747x
Johnson, H.S.	1382	Satanove, H.	1853
Jones, D.C.	1618	Savchenko, N.	2126
Jung, W.	1697	Schaad, W.	1157x
Jursevskis, M.	2022	Schick-Perber, A.	1472
Kaltenecker, J.	1973	Schneider, G.	1834
Kaufman, J.	1575x	Schulz, P.	1880
Kaye, R.	1656	Schmacher, O.	1404
Kennedy, S.	1744		
Kerr, R.	2092	Scoones, D.	1884
Kindret, M.	1828	Seglins, V.	1925x
King, D.	1737	Segnitz, W.	1570
Kleemaler, K.	1615	Seid, H.	1618
Kleinhout, W.	1390	Shapero, D.	1871
Kruger, B.	1518	Sheard, A.H.	1510
Krzyzowski, E.	1838	Shew, B.	1644x
Lane, A.	1889	Shindel, R.	1559
Leask, G.	1445	Sjoman, T.	1652
Lee, J.	1942	Skabeikis, V.	1732
Lemke, H.	1566	Skucas, J.	1296x
Leong, B.	1245	Skucas, P.	1549
Longley, D.	1493x	Smedley, J.	1299
Ludgate, A.	2075	Smolij, J.	1932
Lyle, R.	1513x	Sneath, R.	1179
Lysne, S.	1431	Soukup, J.	1348
		Stoneman, N.	1856x
Macaskasy, E.	2189	Strodyk, A.	1489
Maley, D.	1543x	Strong, J.	1969
Mandur, J.	1450	Sugiyama, T.	1474
Maniec, M.	1704x	Sutherland, J.V.	1779
Mathieson, D.	1429	Suttles, D.	2430
McCharles, J.	1524	Symington, W.C.	1647
McIvor, E.	1524x	Syrnick, J.B.	1623
McKibbin, S.	1500x	Szucs, J.	1700x
McLaren, B.	1724	Thifault, P.	1735
McNee, J.	1260x	Thompson, D.	1205
Melchior, H.	1693	Thorvardson, B.	1762
Mellema, R.	1714	Ticehurst, C.	1694x
Metzmer, H.	1533x	Treflak, J.	1478x
Middleton, T.	1648	Uldbaek, H.	1919
Miller, K.L.	1237	Usher, B.	1277x
Miller, W.	1644	van den Berg, G.	1651
Mink, G.	1442	van Camp, W.	1455
Mizuik, J.	1572	Vickery, R.	1351
Molnar, J.	1776	Vine, R.	1640x
Moore, H.	1566x	Vitanyi, L.	1911
Mortensen, M.	1243x	Vogler, R.B.	1874
Morton, K.	1704	Ward, E.	1573
Moynham, G.	1671	Wasson, P.	1483x
Mushey, A.	1504	Weber, J.	1453
Natt-Och-Dae, G.	1253x	Wheeler, T.	1181x
Neale, D.	1283	Wight, D.	1382x
Nightingale, J.	1223	Williams, D.	1789
Ng, W.	1531x	Wong, W.	1611x
Nishio, G.	1280x	Wood, A.J.	1736
Notman, J.S.	1757	Woodcock, C.E.	1443
Oldham, J.	1466	Wulff, W.	1498
Olson, I.	1702	Yee, F.	1720
O'Neill, J.	1472	Zaradic, A.	2237
Pakosta, S.	2071	Zarins, A.	1847
Pashnik, V.	1438	Zeidak, A.	1870
Payne, T.	1624	Zerkowitz, G.	1894
Pederson, S.	1423	Zuk, R.	2287

Chess Club News

By Zevenbergen

Seattle Chess Club

CHESS CLUB'S MEETING TIMES AND PLACES

State of Oregon

- Astoria Chess Club, Motor Bldg. Room 201
Mon. 7:30-10:30 P.M.
- Eugene Chess Club, River Road Branch of the
Citizens Bank(next to Bi Mart)
Tues. 7-11 P.M.
- Hillsboro Chess Club, City Hall(205 S. 2nd.)
Sat. 7-12 P.M.
- Lane Community College Chess Club, place not given
Tues. 5-9 P.M.
- Portland Chess Club, place not given
Tu. 7 P.M. and on
Th. 7 P.M. and on
Sat. 1 P.M. and on
Sat. 7 P.M. and on
- Salem Chess Club, Unitarian Church, 490 19th.
Thur. 7 P.M. and on

BOEING CHESS CLUB

SUMMER TOURNAMENTS

The principle activity at the Boeing Chess Club during the summer was the four-round 30/30 tournaments. This rate of play allows two rounds to be played by midnite. The third and fourth rounds were played on the following Tuesday nite.

Four tournaments were enjoyed by a total of 25 players (except perhaps one player who was so disgusted at losing his first game he did not play another one).

The table below gives the total score for the four tournaments. It excludes games won or lost by forfeit. Boeing ratings at the end of August are also shown.

* Angus Pitt	2234	3 1/2 - 2
G. Alan Clark	2136	3 1/2 - 3
Ed Tasmadi	1970	3 - 1
* George LeCompte	2221	8 - 3
Bruce Bailey	1936	10 - 4
Jim Knittel	1987	4 1/2 - 2 1/2
Karl Munslinger	2013	5 - 3
Loren Alexander	1831	4 - 4
Marv Lassen	1761	3 1/2 - 4 1/2
Peter Augustiny	1766	5 - 7
Lou Kiersky	1758	5 - 7
Al Fosha	1706	4 1/2 - 7 1/2
Walt Backus	1656	3 - 5
Low Henry	1890	1 1/2 - 2 1/2
Dick Hascall	1558	4 1/2 - 10 1/2
Jess Walker	1424	1 1/2 - 9 1/2
Clinton Schenk	1466	0 - 4
Dave Naylor	1489	0 - 4

The following did not complete four rounds:
Ron Murata (a welcome return!) 1860 2-0; Pitkanen 2-0; Murray 2242* 1 1/2 - 1/2; Davenport 1908 1-1; Gray 2022 0-1; Shannon 1840 e-1; del Casal 1665 0-2.

* Boeing Master (Kent Pullen 2317 did not play)

**THE SEATTLE CHESS CLUB'S
KING'S GAMBIT TOURNAMENT**

NAME	1	2	3	4	score
1. Karl Joiner	W5	W7	W2	W3	4-0
2. Marvin Hayami	W9	W4	L1	W8	3-1
3. Steve Mar	W12	W6	W5	L1	3-1
4. Ben Carter	W11	L2	W7	W6	3-1
5. Fred Howard	L1	W10	L3	W9	2-2
6. Tom Rowan	W8	L3	W12	L4	2-2
7. Ron Norman	W10	L1	L4	W12	2-2
8. Langston Tabor	L6	W12	WF11	L2	2-2
9. Phil Geis	L2	L11	W10	L5	1-3
10. Bob McCurdy	L7	L5	L9	BYE	1-3
11. Stephen Christopher	L4	W9	LF8	LF	1-3
12. Ole Miller	L3	L8	L6	L7	0-4

On September 11 and 18, Karl Joiner showed both his knowledge of and his skill with the King's Gambit as he swept his way to first place and a perfect score in the Seattle Chess Club's King's Gambit Tournament. Next with 3-1 scores, in tiebreak order, were Marvin Hayami, Steve Mar, and Ben Carter. Hayami and Mar split 2nd and 3rd prizes; Carter took best under 1600. Fred Howard, Tom Rowan, Ron Norman, and Langston Tabor. This was Tabor's first tournament. The fast time control made for fun chess and several cases of tachycardia. The chess club hopes to have more tournaments of this nature.

CLUB HOURS: Tuesday 7-12 PM
Friday 7-12 PM
Sunday 1-6 PM

LOCATION: 617 S Jackson St. Seattle, Wash. 98104

PHONE: MA 3-9899

DUES: Regular Member \$15.00 1 year
\$10.00 1/2 year
Students under 21, out of town residents, re-tired and over 65 \$10.00 1 year
\$6.00 1/2 year
\$3.50 1/4 year

VISITORS POLICY: 50¢ a day to play
Spectators free

On August 21, an eight-man double round robin five-minute tournament was held at the Seattle Chess Club. Tim Kauppila and Carl Sloan tied for first and took home \$2.55. Since Kauppila was not a club member, Sloan was given the five-minute trophy until the next tournament. Taking third and \$1.25 was Svend Monrad. Ole Miller took home \$1.15 for best under 1600. The tournament is one of a series of monthly five-minute tournaments to be held at the SEATTLE CHESS CLUB.

NAME	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	TOTAL
1. Tim Kauppila	X	1	2	2	1	2	2	2	12-2
2. Carl Sloan	1	X	1	2	2	2	2	2	12-2
3. Svend Monrad	0	1	X	2	1	2	2	2	10-4
4. Steve Mar	0	0	0	X	1	2	2	2	7-7
5. Marvin Hayami	1	0	1	1	X	1	0	2	6-8
6. Ole Miller	0	0	0	0	1	X	1	2	4-10
7. Willie Skubi	0	0	0	0	2	1	X	1/2	3 1/2 - 10 1/2
8. Phil Geis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 1/2	X	1 1/2 - 12 1/2

NEW CHESS CLUB FORMED

Salem Chess Club has now been formed. It meets on Thursdays, 7:00 P.M., at the Unitarian Church, 490 19th., Salem, Oregon. The new officers are: President, Jack Schrader; Vice-President, Sief Poulsen; Secretary, Esther Schrader; and Treasurer, Bill Schalk. For information, interested persons may contact Jack or Esther Schrader, 3565 Belle Vista Ct., S., Salem, Oregon 97302 or phone 363-7072. Visitors are welcome.
note--Glad to see another chess club being formed, lets get some more going.

RUSSELL'S CHESS CHATS

RUSSELL'S CHESS CHATS

The United States along with 59 other nations is taking part in XIX Olympics in Siegen, West Germany. Robert J. Fischer is playing first board for USA. With him on first board we should be in the running for first along with USSR, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia. Also on our team is Samuel Reshevsky, Larry Evans, Pal Benko, William Lombardy and Edgar Mednis with team captains Ed Edmondson and George Koltanowski. We made the finals by placing in the top two in our pelmanianry section. Also in the finals are: Hungary, Russia, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, East Germany, West Germany, Rumania, Argentina and Canada. The top four players on Canadian team are: Yanosky, Suttles, Vranisia, Amos. USA plays them in rd 5 of finals without services of Fischer and Reshevsky because of playing on Friday evening. USA is among the top four after 4 rounds of the finals. Russian team is Spassky, Petrosian, Korchnoi, and Polugajewski, Yugoslavia: Gligoric, Ivkov, Matulovic and Mantanovic, Hungary: Portisch, Lengel, Bilek and Osom, Czechoslovakia: Hort, Filip, Jansa, Smejkal and Bulgaria: Bohozov, Tringov, Rudulov and Kolarov. Albania refused to play South Africa.

Bent Larsen won 307 player US Open held in Boston last month. He scored 10½ while Pal Benko had 10 then Robert Byrne 9½ the at 9 were Walter Browne, Karklins, Patterson, Formanek while at 8½ were Grefe, Norman Weinstein, Eric Bone, Grandmaster Kavalek, Kevits, Ganing, Martz, Stephen Jones and Leo Williams.

US Junior Open was won by 15 year old John Geanakoplas of North Haven, Conn. He scored 7-1 in 61 player event held in Minneapolis, Minn.

IBM 1970 in Amsterdam was won jointly by Spassky and Polugaevsky 11½-3½, Uhlmann 10½, Geller 10, Hort and Gligoric 8½, etc.

Robert J. Fischer won Buenos Aires 1970 15-2! Next was Tukmakov of USSR 11½-5½ the Panno 11-6 the Reshevsky, Najdorf and Gheorghiu 10½-6½, Smyslov 9, Mecking and Quinteros 8½, Bisguier of USA had 7½. Westerinen is 1970 Finish Champ. 22nd Singapore Champion is Oey Liang Hien. Singapore team is playing in Chess Olympics.

Hort won Czech Championship for first time with 12½-3½. Jansa and Smejkal finished with 11½.

Hubner of Germany won Sombor, Yug event 12½-3½. Duncan Suttles of Vancouver was 7-9 with 7½.

Bent Larsen won 56 player 8th Canadian Open 9½-½. He drew with Waler Browne and beat Benko, Amos and Fuster. Browne was 2nd with 8½, then Amos 7, Benko and John Berry of Vancouver were among those with 6½. Rick Ganong of Montreal formerly of Yacht, Ore had 6.

Would you like to get very very up to date chess news plus games from all the big events? **CHESS EXPRESS** is 24 issues per year via Air Mail from Switzerland it costs \$10.00. Order from Swiss Chess Agency, Honggerstr 80, 8037 Zurich, Switzerland.

Got the following from September issue of **Chess Express**: East Germany amassed 30½ points in preliminary section to top USA by 2 points in Group 3. USA was only ½ point ahead of Holland. Match scores for USA 1½-2½ against East Germany, 2-2 against Holland, 3-1 against Finland, 2½-1½ against Belgium, 4-0 against Brazil, 4-0 against Mexico, 4-0 against Japan, 3½-½ against Turkey, 4-0 against Virgin Islands. In Group 2 Yugoslavia scored 31½ while 2nd place Canada got 23 with Indonesia had ½ point less then Mongolia at 22 and England at 21½ pretty tight for second place and a spot in finals. Iran and Switlerland were not far behind with 19½ & 18½. Canada's scores: 1½-2½ against Youg., 1-3 against Indonesia, 2-2 against Mongolia, 3-1 against England, 2½-1½ against Iran, 2½-1½ against Switlerland, 3-1 against Luxemburg, 3½-½ against Andorra, and 4-0 against Hong Kong.

SPOKANE NEWS

Jim Hanlen

SPOKANE CHESS CLUB
meets 7-12 p.m. every Friday at
Gonzaga University bldg. Rm 132
E. 502 Boone.

Results from Spokane's Indian Summer Tournament

	Rounds	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
1. P. Torkar	Spok	W7	W9	W3	W4	4
2. M. Leonard	Spok	W5	W13	W10	D6	3½
3. P. Herbers	Spok	W15	W8	L1	W9	3
4. D. Adams	Spok	W14	W12	W6	L1	3
5. L. Allyn	Wenatchee	L2	D7	W12	W8	2½
6. R. Hanlen	Spok	W10	W16	L4	D2	2½
7. W. Ross	St. Maries	L1	D5	W15	W12	2½
8. J. Edmisto	Newport	W17	L3	W11	L5	2
9. J. Tamura	Spok	W13	L1	W16	L3	2
10. J. Wise	Brewster	L6	Bye	L2	W17	2
11. E Trail	Spok	L12	W14	L8	W13	2
12. C. Adams	Spok	W11	L4	L5	L7	1
13. B. Pierce	Brewster	L9	L2	W14	L11	1
14. B. Allyn	Wenatchee	L4	L11	L13	W16	1
15. C. Hagy	Spok	L3	W17	L7	LF	1
16. T. Allyn	Wenatchee	Bye	L6	L9	L14	1
17. D. Wise	Brewster	L8	L15	Bye	L10	1

Peter Torkar won \$ 23.00 for first place, Mel Leonard got \$ 12.50 for second place. Doug Adams took third and \$ 8.00, while Pat herbers won the Junior prize of \$ 5.00. Rich Hanlen directed the event held at Gonzaga University.

High School News

Rich Hanlen, current high school director plans to visit all city high schools and see about starting a Spokane City High School League this fall. At these visits Rich will give simultaneous exhibitions and will distribute league and Club Literature.

MORE RUSSELLS CHESS CHATS

FLASH: With 3 rds to go in finals of Olympiad, USSR is 1st with 20, Hungary, USA, Youg. all have 18½ and Czech. has 17½, a very tight race. Canada is next to last. USA drew match with Youg. 2-2. Fischer beat Gligoric.

Following players scored 6-0 in preliminary play. Kolarov(Bul.) Lombardy(USA), Matanovic(YUG) Minc(Yug) Polugajevsky(USSR)

Suttles lost in 43 moves to Ardijansjah of Indonesia. Portish of Hungary beat both Larsen and Georghiu. Denmark missed finals by ½ point in Group four finishing just below Rumania and Hungary. Tan of Singapore beat Hort of Czech. The following teams did not lose a game in preliminaries: West Germany, East Germany, Hungary and Yugoslavia. USSR lost one when Korchnoi overslept.

In finals Spassky beat Fischer in 39 moves of Kings-Indian in which Fischer was black. Resevsky drew with Petrosian. Last report we were tied with USSR for 2nd, assume Yugoslavia was 1st still 5 rounds to go.

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ZUK Wins 1970

WESTERN WASHINGTON OPEN

By Lyman Johnston TD

Player	Home	Rating	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	-6-	-7-	Score	Med	Solk
1. Robert Zuk	N.Surrey	2371	W30	W19	W7	W9	W10	W2	W6	7 -0		
2. James McCormick	Seattle	2203	W34	D3	W36	W13	W4	L1	W16	5½-1½	22	31
3. Bruce Harper	Vancouver	1946	W17	D2	W11	W29	L6	W14	W9	5½-1½	22	30½
4. Peter Bilyasias	Vancouver	2285	W24	W27	W28	D10	L2	W23	W13	5½-1½	20	28½
5. Alan LaVergne	Menlo Park	1978	W31	D11	D12	W30	W29	D9	W10	5½-1½	20	27½
6. Randy Dean	Olympia	2032	W33	L16	W25	W22	W3	W8	L1	5 -2	21	
7. Mike Franett	Seattle	2163	W49	W23	L1	D12	D16	W32	W26	5 -2	18½	
8. Dave Rupel	Seattle	2012	Bye	W38	L9	W43	W28	L6	W17	5 -2	17	
9. Viktor's Pupols	Holly	2227	W39	W15	W8	L1	W19	D5	L3	4½-2½	24½	
10. Johnny Walker	Seattle	2205	W25	W22	W16	D4	L1	W12	L5	4½-2½	23	
11. George Krauss	Tacoma	2238	W21	D5	L3	W18	L12	W24	W22	4½-2½	21½	
12. Dave Williams	Seattle	1969	D37	W26	D5	D7	W11	L10	W23	4½-2½	21	
13. George LeCompte	Seattle	1988	W47	D36	WF18	L2	W25	W30	L4	4½-2½	19½	
14. Tim Kauppila	Seattle	2004	D26	D50	W21	D16	W24	L3	W32	4½-2½	17	
15. Frank Alexandro	Seattle	1961	W41	L9	W46	L28	D21	W40	W33	4½-2½	14½	
16. Robert Ruotsalainen	Seattle	1896	W52	W6	L10	D14	D7	W28	L2	4 -2	22	
17. William Lowrie	Tacoma	1577	L3	W34	L30	W46	W39	WF19	L8	4 -2	18	
18. Robert Morris	Seattle	1812	D29	W20	LF13	L11	W37	D22	W28	4 -2	17½	
19. Mike Montchalin	Portland	1980	W35	L1	W49	W50	L9	LF17	W31	4 -2	16½	
20. Mike Murray	Seattle	2059	D40	L18	W26	W38	L23	D21	W34	4 -2	16	
21. Steve Thomas	Kent	1817	L11	W45	L14	W31	D15	D20	D27	3½-3½	20½	
22. Barry Thorvardson	Vancouver	1961	W51	L10	W33	L6	W34	D18	L11	3½-3½	19½	
23. Harold Raymond	Bellingham	1908	W48	L7	D38	W36	W20	L4	L12	3½-3½	18	
24. Marty Gray	Bellevue	1872	L4	D47	W37	W32	L14	L11	W36	3½-3½	17	24½
25. William Lyons	Seattle	1800	L10	W31	L6	W47	L13	D36	W29	3½-3½	17	24
26. Stephen Mar	Seattle	1756	D14	L12	L20	W51	W41	W46	L7	3½-3½	17	23
27. Norm Abrahamson	Seattle	1980	W45	L4	LF	LF	W35	W47	D21	3½-3-	11½	
28. Russ Vogler	Burnaby	2111	W46	W43	L4	W15	L8	L16	L18	3 -4	21	
29. John Braley	Seattle	2207	D18	W40	W32	L3	L5	D33	L25	3 -4	19½	
30. Paul Zimanyi	Yakima	1882	L1	W51	W17	L5	W50	L13	LF	3 -4	16½	23½
31. Jeff Hanson	Yakima	1660	L5	L25	W52	L21	W44	W39	L19	3 -4	16½	23
32. Larry Pratt	Bellevue	1931	W50	W37	L29	L24	W38	L7	L14	3 -4	16	23½
33. Vincent Hikida	Auburn	1757	L6	W52	L22	W49	D43	D29	LF15	3 -4	16	22
34. Buz Eddy	Kent	1786	L2	L17	W48	W42	L22	W41	L20	3 -4	15½	22½
35. Robert Holland	Seattle	1704	L19	W44	L43	L39	L27	W42	W46	3 -4	15½	22
36. Peter Rygg	Bellingham	1466	Bye	D13	L2	L23	D40	D25	L24	2½-4½	17	
37. Tom Rowan	Woodenville	1640	D12	L32	L24	W44	L18	D38	D40	2½-4½	16	
38. Bob Hankinson	Vancouver	Unr	W44	L8	D23	L20	L32	D37	D39	2½-4½	15½	
39. Charles Balmer	Vancouver	1849	L9	W41	L50	W35	L17	L31	D38	2½-4½	14	
40. Lewis Henry	Seattle	1758	D20	L29	D47	D41	D36	L15	D37	2½-4½	14½	
41. Gilbert Sautler	Bellevue	1630	L15	L39	Bye	D40	L26	L34	W49	2½-4½	13	
42. Paul Eggers	Tacoma	Unr	L43	L46	W45	L34	D49	L35	W51	2½-4½	12	
43. Eero Jaaska	Marysville	1898	W42	L28	W35	L8	D33	LF	LF	2½-4½	11½	16
44. Ken Baker	Vancouver	1986	L38	L35	W51	L37	L31	W52	D45	2½-4½	11½	15½
45. Frank Grgrurich	Enumclaw	1736	L27	L21	L42	L52	W51	W48	D44	2½-4½	11	
46. John Ward	Tacoma	1761	L28	W42	L15	L17	W52	L26	L35	2 -5	15½	
47. Robert Nelson	Ollalla	1747	L13	D24	D40	L25	W48	L27	LF	2 -5	15	
48. Chris Eggers	Tacoma	Unr	L23	L48	L34	Bye	L47	L45	W52	2 -5	10½	
49. Walter North	Seattle	1767	L7	W48	L19	L33	D42	L51	L41	1½-5½	13½	19½
50. Ben Carter	Seattle	1567	L32	D14	W39	L19	L30	LF	LF	1½-5½	13½	18
51. Paul Chance	Portland	1634	L22	L30	L44	L26	L45	W49	L42	1 -6	14½	
52. Mich Skreen	Enumclaw	unr	L16	L33	L31	W45	L46	L44	L48	1 -6	13	

WESTERN WASHINGTON OPEN "RESERVE" SECTION

by Sam McKibbin

What was supposed to be the "Reserve" Section of the Western Washington Open turned out to be, in reality, three one-day Tornadoes. The three Tornadoes had a total of 49 entries, and each day saw the field getting stronger and stronger.

The first day there was one entry over 1766, and Tornado #2 drew three players over 1800, while Tornado #3 had an Expert in the line-up.

Stan Pollack consistently downed his opponents to win Tornado #1 with a perfect 4-0 score. Top-ranked Rusty Miller tied for 2nd Place with three others but

was nosed out of a prize by George Brautlacht on tie-breaking points. George elected to accept the 1600-1799 prize of a USCF membership, allowing Ron Norman to claim the 2nd Place prize of a WCF membership.

Tornado #2 found Pat Hessen and Rusty Miller tied for 1st Place; with Rusty losing out again on the tie-breaking points. Rusty garnered the 2nd Place prize. Just after the first round of this Tornado had started, Howie Chin staggered in with a haggard face and asked permission to withdraw—he had pre-registered. As he had worked until late Saturday night, his request was granted. To stop and cancel all the games for a new pairing would have caused too loud a flap, so Howie's opponent was given a Bye. Guess who??? Yep, Saturday's winner, Stan Pollack! Stan's winning ways waned on the

Zuk Seattle Seafair Winner

The Seattle Seafair Open, held Aug. 1-2 at Seattle University, contributed greatly to the U.S. balance of payments problem. The Canadians took home \$195 for their efforts, divided among Bob Zuk, who won clear first and the perfect score prize; Dr. Elod Macskasy, who shared 2nd and 3rd money with Johnny Walker; and Peter Biyiasas, who took the 1st Junior prize. Jim McCormick opted for the 1st Expert prize, probably taking a kickback from Macskasy and Walker, much to Mike Franett's chagrin at being demoted to 2nd Expert. Since Randy Dean, Joe Brandenburg, and Mike Montchalin were all eligible for the 2nd Junior prize as well as 1st and 2nd Class A, the three prizes were pooled and split between them. Mike Farkas and Gerald Cook shared 1st and 2nd Class B, while James Blackwood probably took the Class C prize for the last time. Tony Miller of Connecticut and Clarence Hoggatt shared the "unrated" prize. (Miller is USCF Class A and nobody can figure out how it happens that Hoggatt is still WCF unrated.) John Braley and Viktors Pupols vied for "honors" as the lowest-scoring Masters. Pupols currently has possession of the chess tie which was the prize, but there is talk of splitting it.

Zuk played a tough schedule and earned his win although his game in the early rounds was careless. Both Ron Jarmon and Dick Parsons had him on the ropes, but botched it. There were two adjourned games that went decidedly against expectations--the Williams-Krauss and Parsons-Franett games, thus blasting holes in any system for pairing adjournments.

The big story of the tournament was the Saturday night (?) battles between Eugene Warner and Dr. Macskasy, which went until 2:30 a.m., and between Viktors Pupols and Clarence Hoggatt, who played until 5:30 a.m. and 121 moves. Dave Rupel had an adjournment pending with Pupols and was much put out by the system. (Pupols offered to play the two games simultaneously at 3:20 a.m. and resigned to Rupel an hour later.) At such late hours, it is difficult to explain the drawbacks of adjudication to anyone. Eugene Warner withdrew because of his disgust at having to play his game to completion without a break, and all others involved, either as players or innocent roommates suffered the next day (with the possible exception of Dr. Macskasy who reports that he is "only 51").

Thanks go to Rusty Miller, who re-paired the fourth round when George Krauss reported his withdrawal due to a family emergency. (The T.D. had stayed home to get an extra hour of sleep.)

The best pairing of the tournament was in the 6th round--Nelson-Eddy. When it was called to his attention, Buz Eddy said, "Find me Jeanette and I'll sing a duet." The tournament finally ended at 12:30 a.m. Monday, after 36 hours, when the titanic struggle between Steven Christopher and Sam McKibbin ended.

BY SALLY PUPOLS

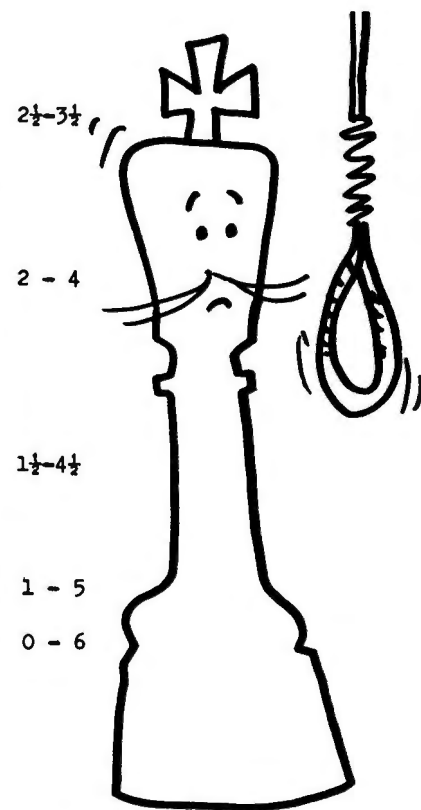
OPEN Section

1. BOB ZUK	Surrey, B.C.	W50	W22	W11	W4	W2	W5	6 - 0
2. ELOD MACSKASY	Vancouver, B.C.	W23	W10	W48	W9	L1	W11	
3. JIM MCCORMICK	Seattle	W21	W54	W17	W16	L5	W9	5 - 1
4. JOHNNY WALKER	Seattle	W36	W51	W34	L1	W20	W10	
5. PETER BIYIASAS	Vancouver, B.C.	W30	D15	W27	W8	W3	L1	
6. DENNIS WATERMAN	USA	W55	L8	W15	D20	W26	W18	4½-1½
7. MIKE FRANETT	Seattle	W24	W29	D8	L32	W22	W21	
8. RANDY DEAN	Olympia	W59	W6	D7	L5	W19	D22	
9. MIKE MURRAY	Burien	W43	W41	W12	L2	W13	L3	
10. MIKE MONTCHALIN	Happy Valley, Ore.	W31	L2	W21	W41	W12	L4	
11. RUSS VOGLER	Vancouver, B.C.	W60	W53	L1	W38	W32	L2	4 - 2
12. JOHN BRALEY	Seattle	W32	W27	L9	W24	L10	W23	
13. VIKTORS PUPOLS	Holly, Wash.	W56	L17	W25	W29	L9	W30	
14. JOE BRANDENBURG	Portland	L25	L55	W45	W31	W38	W24	
15. ALAN HILL	Vancouver, B.C.	W46	D5	L6	W53	L18	W39	
16. JAMES BLACKWOOD	Portland	D37	W36	W23	L3	L17	W35	
17. DAVE RUPEL	Seattle	W44	W13	L3	LF26	W16	D20	3½-2½
18. FRANK ALEXANDRO	Kirkland	D40	D25	D41	W51	W15	L6	
19. HARRY SATANOVE	Vancouver, B.C.	L41	D35	W46	W28	L8	W26	
20. ANTHONY MILLER	Connecticut	W58	W40	L33	D6	L4	D17	
21. KEN WAINEY	Seattle	L3	W47	L10	W27	W29	L7	
22. RICHARD PARSONS	Seattle	W39	L1	D28	W43	L7	D8	
23. ROBERT RUOTSALAINEN	Seattle	L2	W31	L16	W57	W34	L12	
24. BRUCE BEARDSLEY	Tacoma	L7	W52	W54	L12	W37	L14	
25. CLARENCE HOGGATT	Portland	W14	D18	L13	D37	D42	D28	
26. MIKE FARKAS	Seattle	W42	L48	W30	WFL7	L6	L19	3 - 3
27. HANON RUSSELL	Portland	W38	L12	L5	L21	W49	W44	
28. CARL SLOAN	Bothell	L33	W59	D22	L19	W41	D25	
29. LARRY PRATT	Bellevue	W52	L7	W39	L13	L21	W45	
30. RON SMITH	Aberdeen	L5	W44	L26	W58	W36	L13	
31. GERALD COOK	Seattle	L10	L23	W50	L14	W57	W42	
32. JEFF PARSONS	Seattle	L12	W49	W57	W7	L11	LF	
33. GEORGE KRAUSS	Tacoma	W28	W34	W20	LF	LF	LF	

A lot of chess players came out for this one. The "Open" section drew 7 Masters and 10 Experts, and only 6 Class "C" or unrated chose to play the big guys. The "Open" section was directed by Sally Pupols.

EDITOR'S NOTE- See September issue of NWC for the Seattle Seafair reserve section story.

34. DAVE WILLIAMS	Seattle	W47	L33	L4	W44	L23	D38
35. JACK FINNIGAN	Tacoma	L48	D19	D42	D54	W40	L16
36. BARRY THORVARDSON	Surrey, B.C.	L4	L16	W49	W56	L30	D37
37. DAVID HLADEK	New Westminster, B.C.	D16	D58	D55	D25	L24	D36
38. WALTER NORTH	Seattle	L27	W56	W51	L11	L14	D34
39. BRUCE BAILEY	Seattle	L22	W50	L29	D42	W43	L15
40. WAYNE HATCHER	Seattle	D18	L20	L43	W52	L35	W51
41. ROBERT NELSON	Olalla, Wash.	W19	L9	D18	L10	L28	D43
42. ERNEST KRZYZOWSKI	Vancouver, B.C.	L26	D46	D35	D39	D25	L31
43. BUZ EDDY	Kent	L9	D45	W40	L22	L39	D41
44. TED DAY	Seattle	L17	L30	W52	L34	W50	L27
45. FRANK GRGURICH	Enumclaw	L53	D43	L14	D46	W56	L29
46. STEVEN CHRISTOPHER	Bothell	L15	D42	L19	D45	L47	W56
47. TOM ROWAN	Woodinville	L34	L21	L56	D50	W46	D49
48. EUGENE WARNER	Kennewick	W35	W26	L2	LF	LF	LF
49. EARL KNAPP	Gig Harbor	L54	L32	L36	W60	L27	D47
50. RON JARMON	Tacoma	L1	L39	L31	D47	L44	W57
51. KARL JOINER	Bellevue	W57	L4	L38	L18	D52	L40
52. WILLIAM LOWRIE	Tacoma	L29	L24	L44	L40	D51	BYE
53. BYRON PERALA	Portland	W45	L11	D58	L15	LF	LF
54. JOE EGGERTSEN	Seattle	W49	L3	L24	D35	LF	LF
55. MARK ERICKSON	Vancouver, Wash.	L6	W14	D37	LF	LF	LF
56. SAM MCKIBBIN	Seattle	L13	L38	W47	L36	L45	L46
57. TERRY SOTT	Vancouver, Wash.	L51	W60	L32	L23	L31	L50
58. DAVE THOMPSON	Portland	L20	D37	D53	L30	LF	LF
59. BARRY NEUHAUS	Tacoma	L8	L28	LF	LF	LF	LF
60. STEVE THOMAS	Seattle	L11	L57	LF	L49	LF	LF



"Awright, so it's only a Class D

trophy...a prize is a prize!"



(L) Hanon Russell - (R) Dennis Waterman during Washington County Open, photo by Pat Maloney.

GAME FROM THE BYGONES

This is the famous game which was played in the Duke of Brunswick's box at the Opera, during a performance of "The Barber of Seville."

Paris, Oct. 1858

PHILIDOR'S DEFENCE

White--Paul Morphy
Black--Duke of Brunswick and Count Isouard

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| 1 P-K4 | P-K4 |
| 2 N-KB3 | P-Q3 |
| 3 P-Q4 | B-N5? |
| 4 PXP | BxN |
| 5 QxB | PxP |
| 6 B-QB4 | N-KB3? |
| 7 Q-QN3 | Q-K2 |
| 8 N-B3 | |

Playable is 8 BxPeh, QxB; 9 QxP--but, says Emanuel Lasker, "that would have been a butcher's method, not an artist's."

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| 8 . . . | P-B3 |
| 9 B-KN5 | P-N4 |
| 10 NxP1 | PxN |
| 11 BxNPeH | QN-Q2 |
| 12 O-O-O | R-Q1 |
| 13 RxN | RxR |
| 14 R-Q1 | Q-K3 |
| 15 BxRch | NxB |
| 16 Q-N8ch | NxQ |
| 17 R-Q8, | mate |

A beautiful finish by Morphy.

White: R. Zuk
Black: M. Montcalin

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| 1. P-K4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. P-K5 | N-Q4 |
| 3. P-Q4 | P-Q3 |
| 4. N-KB3 | N-QB3 |
- Inferior to the usual ...B-N5 or ...P-KN3.
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| 5. P-QB4 | N-N3 |
| 6. P-K6! | |
- This Pawn-sacrifice practically refutes Black's 4th move. Now Black's King-side is weak and he will have great difficulty developing his pieces.
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| 6. | PxP |
| 7. N-B3 | P-KN3 |
- A very natural move to develop the King Bishop but now White has a target.
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| 8. P-KR4 | B-N2 |
| 9. P-R5 | P-K4 |
| 10. P-Q5 | N-Q5 |
| 11. PXP | PxP |
| 12. RxRch | BxR |
| 13. B-Q3 | B-B4 |
- This move loses by force but also after ..K-B2; 14. NxN, PxN; 15. Q-B3ch White has a winning attack.
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| 14. NxN | PxN |
| 15. BxB | PxN |
- Or 15.PxB; 16. Q-R5ch, K-Q2; 17. QxPch, K-K1; 18. Q-R5ch, K-Q2; 19. Q-R3ch and 20. QxBch.
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| 16. BxPch | K-B1 |
| 17. Q-R5 | B-N2 |
| 18. Q-B5ch | K-N1 |
| 19. B-B7ch | Resigns |

OREGON NEWS

CHESS By HARRY GLIDDEN

Minutes of OCF meetings were published in NWC: 1967 complete minutes in November issue; 1968 complete minutes in October issue; 1969 Rusty Miller wrote up what he noted as taking place in the September issue and this report was approved as the minutes by the 1970 meeting; 1970 meeting in this issue. The reason for this write-up was the discussion about requirements for membership in OCF that came up in the 1970 business meeting. Note that during the 1970 meeting it was voted to continue the membership requirements already in existence. It is in the memory of this writer that a vote establishing OCF at 50¢ per year independent of any other item was voted in during the 1969 business meeting. However that is only memory and note above that the 1970 meeting did vote the report in the 1969 September issue as the minutes of action taken in that meeting. Therefore the following is the current set of rules regarding OCF membership, at least till the next business meeting of the membership, should they then be changed.
BE SURE ALL OF YOU TAKE CAREFUL NOTICE OF THE FOLLOWING PARAGRAPHS FROM THE 1967 and 1968 MEETING MINUTES:

1967: Mr. Schrader made a motion that all high school clubs that joined the OCF for the regular \$3.00 fee, with the NWCL going to the school or its library and the club membership card to the faculty advisor entitle all members of that club to OCF membership for 50¢, also that with the minimum fee of \$3.00 for a family, additional members of the same family may become members of OCF for 50¢ for each additional member desiring OCF membership without a separate copy of NWCL. The motion was seconded and passed. These minutes were approved as read at the 1968 OCF business meeting.

1968: Lewis Richardson made a motion that: Membership dues for OCF be stated as 50¢ plus Northwest Chess magazine charge as established by WCF with no change from the 1967 qualifying requirements for OCF membership. After some discussion and consideration of possible raise in Northwest Chess magazine cost the motion was passed. These minutes were approved as read at the 1969 OCF business meeting. Take special note of the wording: "--- 50¢ plus NWC---".

Since the vote taken during the 1970 business meeting superseded any unrecorded, or for that matter recorded but contrary, matter the foregoing still stands as the official OCF membership dues requirement. I was not the Secretary in 1969 or 1970 so any notes I may have, or memory, are of no value as the above voting went.

It has been fun working with you all these past few years. I feel it is time for one of the young fellows to get his words into the Oregon Chess news.
Good Luck Pat.

OCF Annual Meeting

by Esther Schrader, Sec.-Tres.
The annual meeting of OCF was called to order by President Don Turner at 2:00 p.m., September 7, 1970. Present Turner introduced himself, Vice-President Harry Glidden, and Secretary-Treasurer Esther Schrader. The Secretary-Treasurer's report indicated a growth in membership from around 200 on September 1, 1969, to 272 on September 1, 1970. During the same period, the OCF treasury grew from \$126.17 to \$179.67. As no minutes were available from the previous year's meeting, the NWC account was read into the record and approved.

Tournament Committee Chairman Robert Mitchell reported on the year's tournament activities, and announced the following champions: Oregon Men's, Clark Harmon; Oregon Women's, Sunny Lou Espey; Oregon Junior's, David Mitchell; Northwest Junior's, Clarence Hoggatt.

The election of officers retained Don Turner and Esther Schrader as President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. Pat Maloney is the new Vice-President. New USCF Directors elected for one year commencing June 1, 1971, were: Hanon Russell, Robert Mitchell, and Jerry Weikel.

A spirited debate and subsequent vote determined that the OCF membership fee should remain at fifty cents.

It was moved that "OCF will support the Oregon Jaycees junior chess program and will provide technical assistance whenever possible. We also will recognize the winners of this program as Oregon State High School Champion and Oregon State Junior High School Champion." An amendment was proposed to restrict "support" so as to rule out financial assistance. The amended motion was passed.

It was moved that "Due to the uncertainty concerning the Oregon Open that occurred this year, the OCF will request written bids to hold the 1971 Oregon Open from any interested individuals or organizations. Said bids to be in the hands of the OCF President by May 1, 1971. Said bids must include exact location, entry fee, guaranteed prize fund, and name of proposed tournament director. The Tournament Committee will meet in May and award the bid to party they feel will provide the best tournament. If the Portland Chess Club should submit a bid, special consideration will be given to their bid since they have sponsored this tournament for so many years." The motion was passed.

President Turner appointed the Tournament Committee: Chairman Sunny Lou Espey, Robert Mitchell, Jerry Weikel, Hanon Russell, and Mike Montchalin.

13 The meeting was adjourned.

Harmon Wins Oregon Open

For some reason unknown by this writer, the Portland Chess Club failed to make arrangements for the annual Oregon Open, sponsored by that club as far back as I can remember. As a result, certain OCF members scurried about frantically to arrange for a tournament site (now that the Oregonian Hostess House is no longer available) and advance publicity in the brief time left before Labor Day week end. More on this will be found in the account of the OCF annual meeting.

Despite the problems encountered by the organizers, the Oregon Open was well attended (47 players from Oregon, Washington and Idaho) and apparently moved along smoothly enough to satisfy everyone involved.

First-place trophy and \$100 went to Clark Harmon with the only 6-1 score. His only loss was to Dennis Jenquin in the third round, and involved failure to make time control. Taking home \$42.50 each for shared second- and third-place honors were Don Turner and Owen Dvorshak with 5½-1½. The 5-2 group received \$24 each: Bill Kiplinger, Byron Ferala, Dennis Jenquin, Greg Kern, Don Grisham, and Hanon Kussell. At 4½-2½, \$10 was split between Glen Buckendorf, Robert Mitchell, and Mark Montchalin.

Class A trophy was awarded to Don Turner; Class B, to Owen Dvorshak; Class C, to David Jones; and Class D, to Mark Montchalin. The Junior trophy was presented to Don Grisham.

Since the Oregon Open was a USCF-rated tournament, USCF ratings were used wherever possible. Northwest ratings were used in the absence of USCF ratings. All prizes were awarded on the basis of USCF ratings, if any.

Special thanks are owed to Phil Irwin and his father for providing the Division of Continuing Education Building and for getting all the tables, chairs, etc. set up for the tournament. Thanks also to all those players and on-lookers who were pressed into service by the tournament director and cheerfully performed whatever tasks were assigned.

by Esther Schrader
Tournament Director

OREGON OPEN

RANK	PLAYER	TOWN	RATING	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	SCORE	MEDIAN
1.	Clark Harmon	Portland	2194	W19	W8	L6	W28	W18	W2	W7	6	23½
2.	Donald Turner	The Dalles	1967	W38	W21	W13	W6	W4	L1	D3	5½	23½
3.	Owen Dvorshak	Portland	1734	W40	W41	L4	W23	W11	W22	D2	5½	18
4.	Bill Kiplinger	Portland	1908	W26	W25	W3	W16	L2	L7	W10	5	22½
5.	Byron Ferala	Portland	1719	W39	D45	L10	W44	W21	W14	D11	5	19
6.	Dennis Jenquin	Portland	1850*	W34	W29	W1	L2	W14	LF	W13	5	19
7.	Gregory Kern	Portland	1928	W15	D44	D36	W38	W13	W4	L1	5	18½
8.	Donald Grisham	Portland	1728	W42	L1	L11	W34	W26	W28	W19	5	17
9.	Hanon Kussell	Portland	1676	D33	D23	W39	W37	W17	L11	W22	5	16
10.	Glen Buckendorf	Buhl, Id.	1932	D17	W24	W5	L14	W15	W16	L4	4½	21
11.	Robert Mitchell	K. Falls	1885	L29	W40	W8	W36	L3	W9	D5	4½	20
12.	Mark Montchalin	Portland	1236	L28	BYE	D15	L17	W37	W36	W23	4½	14½
13.	Duncan Davidson	Portland	1728	W43	W17	L2	W24	L7	W18	L6	4	22
14.	Steve Loyland	Portland	1738	D24	W33	WF45	W10	L6	L5	D16	4	21
15.	Philip McCreedy	Eugene	1612	L7	W27	D12	W25	L10	D23	W28	4	19
16.	Gerard Van Deene	Aberdeen, Wn.	1977	W32	W28	W18	L4	D22	L10	D14	4	19
17.	David Jones	Eugene	1546	D10	L13	W40	W12	L9	D25	W32	4	19
18.	Jerry Weikel	Eugene	1767	W30	W20	L16	W29	L1	L13	W21	4	18½
19.	Scott Sandgathe	Springfield	1607	L1	W42	L22	W39	W30	W20	L8	4	18
20.	Larry Burright	Portland	1390	W37	L18	L21	W31	W36	L19	W29	4	15½
21.	Joe Brandenburg	Portland	1653	W35	L2	W20	D22	L5	W27	L18	3½	20
22.	Jack Schrader	Salem	1758	W44	D31	W19	D21	D16	L3	L9	3½	19½
23.	Phillip Irwin	Beaverton	1140	D36	D9	W31	L3	W32	D15	L12	3½	19
24.	Lewis Richardson	Astoria	1459	D14	L10	W27	L13	L25	W41	W36	3½	17
25.	George Ferrell	K. Falls	1200	W46	L4	D37	L15	W24	D17	D26	3½	16½
26.	Harry Glidden	Medford	1514	L4	W46	L29	W35	L8	WF38	D25	3½	16½
27.	Robt. Stephenson	Portland	2044**	D31	L15	L24	W33	W38	L21	W30	3½	16
28.	Rodney Espey	Portland	1624	W22	L16	W30	L1	W29	L8	L15	3	20
29.	Chris Earl	Portland	1479	W11	L6	W26	L18	L28	W42	L20	3	18½
30.	Jim Earl	Portland	1286	L18	W32	L28	W47	L19	W35	L27	3	16
31.	Doug Neubauer	Newport	1598	D27	D22	L23	L20	W39	L32	W36	3	16
32.	Sunny Lou Espey	Portland	1570	L16	L30	W42	W41	L23	W31	L17	3	16
33.	Gregory Keese	Portland	1331	D9	L14	L44	L27	W46	D37	W39	3	14½
34.	Charles Glidden	Medford	1468	L6	L36	W46	L8	L35	WF47	W43	3	13½
35.	Konrad Hager	Portland	1252	L21	L38	BYE	L26	W34	L30	W37	3	13
36.	Pat Maloney	Cornelius	1624	D23	W34	D7	L11	L20	L12	L24	2	19½
37.	Bill Hardy	K. Falls	1276	L20	W43	D25	L9	L12	D33	L35	2	17
38.	Bob Larrance	Hillsboro	1566	L2	W35	W41	L7	L27	LF26	L31	2	17
39.	Chris Bowen	Milwaukie	1415	L5	W47	L9	L19	L31	W46	L33	2	17
40.	Charles Gunderson	K. Falls	1449	L3	L11	L17	L42	BYE	L43	W41	2	14½
41.	Elberta Denison	Troutdale	1111	BYE	L3	L38	L32	W43	L24	L40	2	12½
42.	Richard Pex	K. Falls	1395	L8	L19	L32	W40	W47	L29	LF	2	12
43.	Frank Dvorshak	Portland	1441	L13	L37	L47	W46	L41	W40	L34	2	9½
44.	Ronald Cotton	Portland	1462	L22	D7	W33	L5	LF	LF	LF	1½	11½
45.	Clarence Hoggatt	Hillsboro	2084	W47	D5	LF14	LF	LF	LF	LF	1½	6
46.	Randy Emberlin	Portland	Unr.	L25	L26	L34	L43	L33	L39	BYE	1	12½
47.	Mel Sacks	Portland	1598	L45	L39	W43	L30	W42	LF34	LF	1	12

*-Inactive for several years; a guess.

**-No rating published yet; derived from prev. trnmt)

EUGENE OPEN

PAFNUTIEFF & WEIKEL TIE

The Eugene Open was held on the 15th and 16th of aug. at the Eugene Hotel in Eugene, Oreg. We had a good first tournament showing of 34 entrants despite the fact that the Oregon Invitational was being held the same week-end. Although this kept a few of the stronger players away we had a very worthy champion Vladimir Pafnutieff (USCF 2175). He has been inactive for a year and comes to us from Cal. He now lives in Kirkland, Wash. and we hope this was his debut to many more N.W. tournaments. The big game turned out to be in the 2nd rd. between Pafnutieff and your writer. It ended in a draw. This produced an identical score. of 4 1/2 1/2. Pafnutieff won the first pl. trophy on solk. Your writer received the 2nd pl. trophy. Dave Jones captured 3rd pl. on tie-breakers and played very well. As all the big guns were being upset Jones found himself all alone at the end of 4 rds. at 4-0. But then he lost to Pafnutieff in the last rd. Mitchell had a won position against your writer in the last rd. but sacrificed a knight unnecessarily and soon lost his advantage and the game. This was the tourn. of the upset and the junior. Out of the top six finishers four were juniors. And out of the top six ranked players only one finished in that category. Best B trophy went to Doug Neubauer and best junior went to Gary Pobanz. Pafnutieff and your writer split \$55.80 for 1st and 2nd pl. D. Jones, Neubauer, Pobanz, and Phil McCready split \$23.30 for 3rd pl. and best junior. Then Neubauer, Pobanz, and McCready split \$14.00 for best B. Jerry Weikel directed.

In order to influence players to stay for the trophy presentation a MCO was offered as a door prize in a drawing which was held just prior to the trophy presentation. It was won by Richard Cavini. I don't know if this was the reason but we had a large number remain for the trophy presentation which is as it should be.

A rulebook was given to the best under 1500. This was won by George Ferrell.

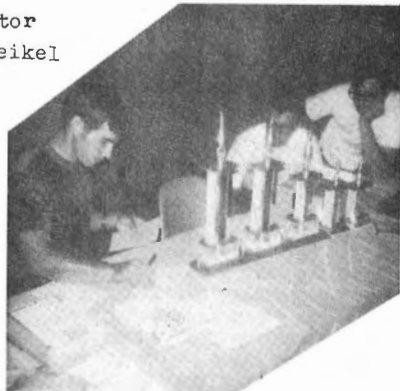
I would like to thank Bill Jones, Bob Mitchell and especially Harry Glidden for the help before and during the tournament. And to all the participants a special thanks for being so helpful and cooperative. It made my job really easy.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the tournament and because of the turn-out it looks like we'll have more Eugene Opens.

One more note. The prize fund was not quite as large as might be expected. The reason for this was the quality of the trophies which we'll have to brag about being among the finest ever given in a N.W. 5 rd. swiss.

PLAYER	RATE	1	2	3	4	5	SCORE	M.S.
1. Pafnutieff, V. Kirkland, Wa	2175	W27	D2	W18	W11	W3	4 1/2 - 1/2	9 15 1/2
2. Weikel, J. Eugene	1665	W28	D1	W14	W9	W7	4 1/2 - 1/2	9 15
3. Jones, D. Eugene	1809	W32	W21	W9	W7	L1	4 - 1	8 13 1/2
4. Neubauer, D. Newport	1591	L18	W24	W16	W8	W17	4 - 1	8 13
5. Pobanz, G. Springfield	UNR	W20	L8	W22	W18	W12	4 - 1	7 12
6. McCready, P. Eugene	1721	D15	W20	D19	W30	W10	4 - 1	7 11 1/2
7. Mitchell, R. K. Falls	1942	W29	W13	W3	L3	L2	3 - 2	10
8. Ward, J. Tacoma, Wa	1761	W23	W5	L7	L4	W19	3 - 2	9 15
9. Cavin, R. Sweet Home	1965	W31	W16	L3	L2	W22	3 - 2	9 14 1/2
10. Lee, J. Central Pt.	1895	W22	W11	W30	L1	L6	3 - 2	8 1/2
11. Lowrie, W. Tacoma, Wa	1577	W12	L10	L13	W21	W18	3 - 2	8 13
12. Jones, W. Eugene	1850	L11	W32	W27	W13	L5	3 - 2	8 13
13. Bricher, Jim Cottage Gr.	1638	W33	L7	W11	L12	W26	3 - 2	7 1/2
14. Washburn, J. K. Falls	1756	D19	W26	L2	W29	D15	3 - 2	7 13
15. Ferrell, G. K. Falls	1492	D6	L19	W21	W26	D14	3 - 2	7 12 1/2
16. Bricher, Joe Tacoma, Wa	1664	W34	L9	L4	W23	W25	3 - 2	7 11
17. Bricher, V. Cottage Gr.	1725	L30	W23	W31	W19	L4	3 - 2	5 1/2
18. McKibben, S. Seattle, Wa	1863	W4	W30	L1	L5	L11	2 - 3	11
19. Glidden, H. Medford	1528	D14	W15	D6	L17	L8	2 - 3	9
20. Olsen, E. Milwaukie	1352	L5	L6	W24	D27	D28	2 - 3	8 13 1/2
21. Petzoldt, L. Corvallis	1189	W24	L3	L15	L11	W34	2 - 3	8 12
22. Bricher, R. Cottage Gr.	UNR	L10	W33	L5	W28	L9	2 - 3	7 1/2
23. Hill, L. Roseburg	1554	L8	L17	W34	L16	W31	2 - 3	7
24. Smith, L.O. Eugene	UNR	L21	L4	L20	W34	W32	2 - 3	5
25. Griswold, E. Eugene	UNR	L26	L27	W33	W31	L16	2 - 3	4 1/2
26. Sandgathe, S. Springfield	1709	W25	L14	D29	L15	L13	1 - 3 1/2	8
27. Andrus, E. Astoria	1634	L1	W25	L12	D20	-	1 1/2 - 3 1/2	7
28. Hoffman, D. Milwaukie	UNR	L2	L31	W32	L22	D20	1 1/2 - 3 1/2	5 10 1/2
29. Andrus, F. Astoria	1620	L7	W34	D26	L14	-	1 1/2 - 3 1/2	5 8
30. Parrish, N. Medford	1500	W17	L18	L10	L6	-	1 - 4	8
31. Chance, P. Portland	1634	L9	W28	L17	L25	L23	1 - 4	7
32. Sletten, D. Central Pt.	1558	L3	L12	L28	W33	L24	1 - 4	6 1/2
33. Lawrence, L. Medford	UNR	L13	L22	L25	L32	Bye	1 - 4	5
34. Mills, J. Eugene	UNR	L16	L29	L23	L24	L21	0 - 5	

Director
Jerry Weikel



ROUND ONE 1969 OREGON HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

This is the other game about which Mr. Granat wrote.

Doug Neubauer, Newport, Ore. is WHITE
 Mike Montchalin Jr., Happy Valley, Ore. is BLACK
 Mr. Neubauer supplied the copy of this game and it is written up as you see it here at his request.

1. N-KB3 N-KB3 2. P-KN3 P-QB4 3. B-N2 (Not a bad opening but 3. P-QB4 would block black's further progress with his QB, also restrains black's P-Q4 and still leaves your B-N2 available. Black did not push the P attack as he has in other games but it is always a good idea to think he might.)

3. --- N-B3 4. P-Q4 P-Q4 5. O-O B-B4
 6. P-B3 (White's 7th move makes this a wasted move)
 6.---- P-K3 7. PXP (Is poor. White is helping the enemy to develop. At this point a choice of three better moves i.e.: B-N5 or B-B4 or N-K5. N-K5 is only a trade offer but it improves white's position without aiding his opponent.)

7. ---- BXP 8. N-Q4 (White is gambling on his opponent being willing to trade and is forcing himself into some later moves that may or may not be good.)

8. ---- BxN 9. PxB Q-N3 10. P-K3 O-O
 11. N-B3 QR-B1 12. N-R4 Q-B2 13. P-QN3 (Not a bad move as the game went but black goofed here. He overlooked 13. --- P-QN3 which would have rendered white's rook-parked N blocked or retreating. N-B5 first would have been better. Black is allowing himself to be gotten into forced move positions whither white takes advantage of it or not.)

13. ---- Q-K2 14. B-N2 (Gives black a second chance at P-QN3.) 14. ---- R-B2 15. N-B5 P-QN3

16. N-Q3??? (White retreats instead of attacking. Retreats to an even trade position in fact. 16. N-R6 attacks R on B2 and covers any opponent N attack. If 16. --- R-N2 17. B-B3 followed by white's P-QN4 causes real trouble. If 17. --- P-QN4 18. N-B5 places white's N in a position that black will have to pay a rough price to dislodge and set white up with a passed, protected P in the bargain.) 16. ---- R/1-B1

17. R-B1 B-N5 18. B-B3? (Why trade with no gain? Black could have gone 18. --- B-R6 forcing the B retreat and trade or the R to K1 followed by 19. --- N-K5 followed by black's Q-B3 forcing a B trade for either the N or B. It is obvious that black is trying to get white's B off the long diagonal. White is helping. With 18. P-B3 the B attack is gone.)

18. ---- BxB 19. QxB N-K5 20. Q-Q1 Q-N4
 21. N-B4 (Once again P-B4 is more effective without setting up a no gain trade.) 21. ---- Q-B4

22. B-R3? (In view of your plan a good move but in view of such a plan a black R to K1 would have been to white advantage, and at this stage B on the long diagonal is very annoying to black.) 22. ---- P-KN4

23. N-N2 P-N5 24. N-R4 Q-N4 25. R-B2 P-KR4
 26. P-B4 PXP 27. QXP1 NXP? (Black is gambling that white will trade Rs at this point. Out and out foolishness if he had with his Q attacked.)

28. PxB P-B4 29. RxB RxB 30. Q-B4 Q-N2
 31. N-B3 R-B7 32. R-B1 RxB 33. BxR K-R2

34. B-N2??? (34. N-N5+ pretty much forces NxB 35. QxN QXP+ 36. K-N2 Q-K5+ black must keep white in check.)

37. K-R3 Q-KN5+ 38. QXQ BXP+ 39. K-R4 K-N3 40. B-B4 Black's Ps can not now get by without a loss and opening a hole for white's Ps to march.)

34. ---- P-N4 35. N-Q2 N-N4 36. K-N2 P-QR4
 37. P-QR3 (P-KR4 is much better the N must move or be lost. 37. --- N-K5 38. N-B3 and white begins to see clear water. If 37. --- N-B2 38. N-B3 and the same result. 38. --- P-K4 39. QXP+ If K moves then 40. PXP and so on.) 37. ---- P-N5 38. PXP (Sort of a wasted move. P-KR4 is still available.)

38. ---- PXP 39. N-B3 N-K5 40. Q-N8 Q-K2
 41. N-K5 P-R5 42. PXP? (This was the time - that important little item - for white to play his Q sacrifice. 42. Q-KR8+ KxQ 43. N-KB6+ K-N2 44. NxB PXP 45. PXP N-Q7 46. N-QB6 NXP 47. NxB and black's K is still on N2 with only one P against white's B.)

42. ---- Q-N2+ 43. K-B1 N-Q7+ 44. K-B2 Q-K2 (White is to be commended on his choice of moves for the K in those last two moves.) 45. Q-KR8+ KxQ
 46. N-KB6+ K-N2 47. NxB NXP 48. N-QB6 N-Q7
 49. NxB K-N3 50. K-N3? (50. K-R3 is better)

50. ---- K-R4 Secondary time expired. After some thought TD said he thought it a win for Neubauer. In

accordance with the rules Montchalin requested his moves of contest. The TD said if Montchalin could - in speed chess - show a break in white's attack against the TD it would be ruled a draw, as we both agreed black could not get his pawns through.

In speed play Mike made his case and the game. TD then asked Neubauer if he wanted to contest a draw. Neubauer accepted the draw. All the Kibitzers and Mike and Harry in the discussion that followed kept working with white's N and B. Too Bad! We overlooked 51. K-R3 to be followed by White's N-Q3 as soon as possible according to black's 51st.

Thousands of games would end differently if we could always go back and change a move after we see the results.

This analysis has been written from the point of view - of Doug Neubauer I hope - but for godness sakes do not overlook the marvelous recover of that character Montchalin after getting chased around for several moves. To both of you: It was a darn good game.

MORE ADJUDICATION DISAGREEMENTS

This is a game from the High School Championship for individuals, played last June; (See Mr. Granat's letter on page 13 of September issue of NWC.)

Robert Larrance of Hillsboro is White
 James Bricher of Cottage Grove is black

1. P-K4	P-K4	2. N-KB3	N-QB3	3. B-B4	B-B4
4. O-O	N-B3	5. P-Q4	PxB	6. P-K5	P-Q4
7. PxB	PxB	8. R-K1+	B-K3	9. N-N5	QXP
10. NxB	PxN	11. Q-R5+	K-Q2	12. QxB	KR-KB1
13. R-B1	P-Q6	14. QxBP	PxB	15. QxB	N-Q5
16. Q-Q3	QR-Q1	17. N-B3	K-B1	18. Q-N3	R-Q4
19. B-K3	R-KB4	20. BxN	QxB	21. Q-K3	P-K4
22. QxQ	PxQ	23. N-K2	R-Q1	24. N-N3	R/4-Q4
25. N-K2	P-Q6	26. N-B4	R/4-Q3	27. QR-Q1	P-B4
28. R-Q2	R-KB3	29. P-KN3	P-KN4	30. N-N3	P-B5
31. KR-Q1	R-K3	32. P-N3	F-N4	33. PxB	PxB
34. N-K3	R-QB3	35. K-N2	P-B6	36. RxB	RxB
37. RxB	P-B7	38. NxB	RxB	39. R-R3	R-B2
40. R-R5	R-KN2	41. R-B5+	K-Q2	42. P-N4	K-K3
43. R-KB5	R-N3	44. P-B4	PxB	45. RxB	R-N2
46. P-KR4	R-N2	47. P-N5	R-N2	48. K-N3	R-QB2
49. R-B6+	K-K4	50. K-N4	K-Q4	51. P-N6	PxB
52. RxB	R-B5+	53. K-N5	R-R5	54. P-R5	RxB
55. P-R6	K-K4	56. P-R7	R-R7	57. R-R6	R-N7+

58. K-R5 Secondary time period ran out.

All players had been told that the first flag to fall during the secondary time period would end the game. Position of pieces after white's 58th move; 8; 6r; 8; 8; 4q2K; 7r; p6; 8. Caps White Lower case letters Black.

After a moment or two of erroneous discussion it was settled that it was now Black's move. I adjudicated the win to Black and offered Mr. Larrance three moves to show me the error of my decision. I then moved Black's K-B4. Larrance replied K-R4. Black's response was R-KR7+ White moved K-N3 RxB - Adjudication stood. I was settling this matter with Mr. Larrance. Just for the record Larrance has a higher NW chess rating than I do, so he was not being overlorded. After some little complaints with several Kibitzers standing by, one came up with the response to my K-B4 as R-KB6+. Sorry fellows that was not Mr. Larrance's move.

In the July issue of NWC I offered Mr. Larrance a year membership in USCF if he would pickup the play at slow speed and could show me anything better than a draw. That was done in the hope that he would do it himself. He did not and the offer is withdrawn.

With regard to the allotted time: All other players in all 6 rounds who ran out of secondary time had to make quick decisions to wind up their games. Only if prior to the start of the last round, it is found that there is sufficient time available, can I see any justification to slow up the games in a tournament. In the case in question there was not. 46 other players wanted to fan back out over the state of Oregon to get home. I can not see any reason why the 6th round players should be given any different set of rules than the rounds that built up to that last round.

I try to treat all on an equal basis.

Sunny Espey Champion



Pafnutieff and Weikel--
co-winners in Eugene Open.

by Mrs. Elberta N. Dennison
& Rod Espey

Saturday, August 22, 1970, was a GREAT DAY for the women chess players of Oregon, young and old, who were brave enough to assemble before 9 am at Portland Community College to try their skill at tournament play. With a clear VICTORY, SUNNY ESPEY is, for 1970, the undisputed OREGON WOMAN CHESS CHAMPION. "Sunny" was CHAMPION in 1968 but was defeated by Esther Schrader in 1969.

Nine women met to compete in the 1970 Oregon Women's Chess Championship, a four round Swiss event sponsored by the OCF.

Three generations of women who enjoy the "Royal Game" entered the two tournaments held that day: Mrs. Elberta N. Denison of Troutdale; Mrs. Elberta L. Quaring of Hillsboro, Mrs. Denison's daughter; Deborah, Margaret and Teresa Quaring, Denison's granddaughters who played in the under sixteen Girl's Open.

Esther Schrader of Salem won the second place trophy losing only to Sunny.

Mrs. Elberta N. Denison, spurred on by her granddaughter's earlier achievement, defeated Cynthia McBride, third place winner in 1968 and 1969. Elberta also had a 3-1 score, losing only to Esther Schrader. Elberta was awarded the Third Place Trophy, a beautiful SILVER QUEEN.

A new player, Elaine Hahn, nearly ended Esther's hopes in the first round. She took Esther into an adjournment with an extra passed pawn. It took all of Esther's experience to save that game. Elberta Denison, well known as a chess supporter for many years, gave Esther another tough game, again having to go to adjournment. Sunny Espey pulled a lost game out of the fire against Cynthia McBride with a fine series of moves revolving around the pawn's "lust to advance". Sunny was in no danger in any of her other games.

It was good to see some new faces getting interested in women's chess in Oregon.

While the women's championship was being played six young ladies played a double round robin.

The girls played ten games each while the adults struggled slowly, but determinedly, through their four rounds. The girls finished and were awarded their trophies while the women were still plodding along in their last round.

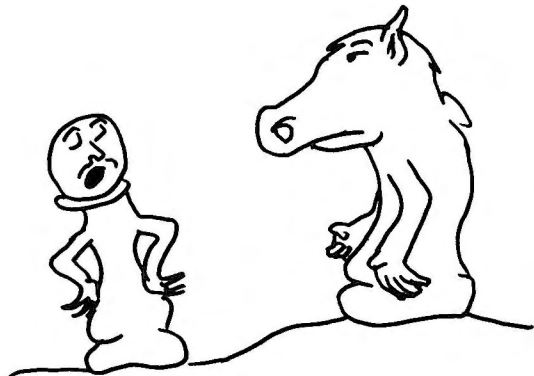
Johnje Stone won the state title of Girl Chess Champion and the first place trophy. Robin Marty won the 2nd place trophy and third was taken by Deborah Quaring.

The girls and their scores were: Johnje Stone 9½-½; Robin Marty 8-2; Debbie Quaring 6½-3½; Jaye Faber 4-6; Teresa Quaring 1½-8½; Margaret Quaring ½-9½.

OREGON WOMEN'S CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

	Rate	1	2	3	4	Score
1. Sunny Espey, Port.	1517	W-5	W-9	W-4	W-2	4-0
2. Esther Schrader, Sal.	1686	W-6	W-3	W-8	L-1	3-1
3. Elberta Denison, Trot.	1345	W-8	L-2	W-5	W-4	3-1
4. Cynthia McBride, Port.	1354	W-7	W-6	L-1	L-3	2-2
5. Nicki Lamme, Port.	UR	L-1	W-7	L-3	Bye	2-2
6. Elaine Hahn, Port.	1199	L-2	L-4	W-9	W-8	2-2
7. Shirley Lander, Port.	UR	L-4	L-5	Bye	W-9	2-2
8. Betty Lou Quaring, Hil.	UR	L-3	Bye	L-2	L-6	1-3
9. Stella Quintero, Port.	UR	Bye	L-1	L-6	L-7	1-3

Rodney Espey is to be commended for the very efficient way in which he directed both tournaments.



"... AND WHEN I GET TO THE
END, I BECOME A QUEEN--"



"YOU LIE!"

Ratings



Humorful

Thorvardson, B.	CD 1981
Torkar, P.	WA 2151
VanBergeyk, R.	WA 1594*
Vogler, R.	CD 2049
Walker, J.	WA 2199
Wallace, W.	WA 1675*
Ward, J.	WA 1750
Warner, E.	WA 2057
Washburn, J.	OR 1753
Waterman, D.	OR 2212
Weber, J.	CD 1655
Weikel, J.	OR 1776
Wesley, L.	WA 1644*
White, A.	WA 1649*
White, D.	OR 1971
Williams, D.	WA 2016
Woldmo, A.	CD 1761*
Woolsey, B.	CD 1615*
Zimanyi, P.	WA 1865
Zuk, R.	CD 2395
Zwitzer, M.	OR 1704

Publicity Director's Report

SUMMER PUBLICITY
by Linda Casey Nyman

This is a semi-annual publicity report; from now on, I plan to give one about every four to five months:

I took office in January. I spoke to city (Seattle) paper officials to let them know the WCF exists.

In February through March, I sent press releases to various papers, and I called results into them. These releases and results were on tournaments. Several articles were published, along with photos.

In April, I got Roosevelt High School's placing of 10th in the Nationals into the radio and both city papers. (Thanks to efforts in January to March, the press contacts knew who I was, and accepted my news.) Then the State Prep Team Tourney got the best publicity since the Roman Empire, I GOT THIS TOURNEY INTO TWO CITY PAPERS, AND I GOT TWO MINUTES OF FILM ON THIS EVENT ON KOMO TELEVISION. King TV wouldn't speak to me, and I couldn't locate my contact at KIRO TV. But this was the 1st time chess publicity got on TV since the early '50's.

In May to August, I managed to get several tourney announcements and results into the city papers. I helped Pres. Miller get a free tourney site for the Seafair Open; we saved \$30.00 on room rent. For the first time in WCF history, I was able to get the Seafair Open onto the official SEAFAIR ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE. Therefore, we got free publicity from other Seafair organizers, especially when they sent press releases about the official schedule.

In September, I got an article with a photo on the Western Washington Open. The article was in the PI's 206, which is an entertainment magazine. Many people who like to play chess, but never knew that WCF tourneys existed, were enlightened, and came to watch or play.

If any readers want publicity on events? Then send me the information. I will send a press release.

Letters to the Editor

" THANK YOU, EVERYONE! "

Some brave-hearted young men, Joe Brandenburg, Don Turner, OCF President, re-elected for 1970-71, Harry Glidden, and many others whose smiling faces remain nameless in her memory, made it possible for Mrs. Elberta Denison, (a patient at Edesfield Manor, a Nursing Home near Troutdale,) to attend and play in the OREGON OPEN, a Seven-Round Swiss Event held in Portland on September 5th, 6th & 7th. "Thank you, everyone!"

The OREGON OPEN was a very successful tourney. And, although I did nothing to brag about, obtaining only a 2-5, I did enjoy being able to participate.

Cordially,

(Elberta N. Denison)

Dear Editor:

I read that Mr. Kaiser is complaining that he has to spend as much as 20 hours a month on the ratings. To simplify things, he refuses to rate tournaments unless they are submitted to him in a special form. I wish to register strong objections to this form, which is, of all things, alphabetical. This requires that the director complete three cross tables--one at the tournament, one in order of finish for publication, and another for rating, when he (or she) has already put in more than Mr. Kaiser's 20 hours just directing a single tournament. Admittedly, much of the work might be done on Mr. Kaiser's form during the tournament, but this is easier said than done at a large tournament. The cross table submitted for publication should be sufficient for doing the ratings and should be easy to use since it is typed.

NOTICE TO ALL PLAYERS: No doubt you will be interested in my forthcoming book, "1000 STUPID QUESTIONS TO ASK THE TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR WHILE THE PAIRINGS ARE BEING MADE".

Sally Pupols

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Northwest Ratings

BY VIC KEISER

Ratings continued to page 19

RATING REPORT

Matches: Reese 5 1/2 - Harp 1/2; Hanlen 3 - Herbers 3; Lee 5 1/2 - Zwitzer 1/2; Zuk 5 - Biyiasis 1; Zuk 2 1/2 Hill 4 1/2; Vogler 5 - Thorvardson 5.
Tournaments: Wash. H.S. Ind.; Wash. Jr.; Portland Summer Open; Seattle Seafair "B"; Walla Walla Valley Open; Yakima Valley Open; Pierce County Closed; Burnaby Mount. Open, (June 6,7); Burnaby Chess Club Sprng Tournament; Burnaby Mount. Class Tournament; Simon Fraser Open; Crusaders Round Robin; Crusaders Championship; Tacoma City Championship; Western Wash. Tornado I, II, III; Western Wash. Open; Eugene Open.

Bob Zuk had a rating of 2493 but dropped 98 points in his 2 1/2 - 4 1/2 loss to Hill.

Still haven't quite caught up with all the tournaments submitted, but am closer than last month. Barring unforeseen difficulties, all reports submitted next month will be included in the November issue as well as those which I have received but have not yet rated, namely the Seattle Chess Club Round Robin, the Oregon Open and the Apple Valley Open.

Most of you are now submitting your reports on the standard rating forms and it makes a big difference. If you need some of these forms, please write and ask for them. I have a supply on hand and will furnish them to you free.

You T.D.'s can save yourselves some work if you'll list your participants alphabetically at the start of your tournaments rather than by rating. Some may feel that it looks better to list by rating, but even if that's so, what you lose esthetically you more than make up for by the time you save in making up the report.

242 players rated this month, many of them participating in two or three tournaments averaging about five games each tournament. That comes to well over 1500 rated games played in the Northwest this month!

Abrahamson, N.	WA 1982	Chin, W.	WA 1898
Ahlm, E.	ID 1663*	Christie, H.	WA 1823
Alexandro, F.	WA 1965	Christopher, S.	WA 1758
Allyn, B.	WA 1473*	Clarkkson, R.	WA 1532
Allyn, L.	WA 1773	Clemmens, J.	WA 1529*
Allyn, T.	WA 1228*	Clendaniel, D.	WA 1780
Anderson, B.	WA 1771	Collyer, D.	WA 2083
Andrus, E.	OR 1557	Conrad, J.	WA 1836*
Andrus, F.	OR 1622	Cowan, J.	WA 1358
Bailey, B.	WA 1950	Crown, J.	OR 1606*
Baker, K.	CD 1865	Dalman, D.	WA 1177*
Balmer, C.	CD 1817	Dart, K.	WA 1560
Beardsley, B.	WA 1849	Davenport, F.	WA 1552*
Berki, M.	OR 1785*	Deagle, F.	CD 1730*
Berry, J.	CD 2226	Dean, R.	WA 2079
Biyiasas, P.	CD 2275	Deater, I.	CD 1593
Blackwood, J.	OR 1726	Dickinson, B.	CA 1906*
Boettcher, J.	WA 1570	Donald, A.	CD 1411*
Bosse, E.	WA 1492	Donelson, N.	WA 1563*
Bourasaw, J.	CD 1777	Douglas, R.	WA 1484*
Bourne, G.	CD 1652*	Drew, S.	WA 1851*
Braley, J.	WA 2117	Earl, C.	OR 1470*
Brautlacht, G.	WA 1697	Earl, J.	OR 1445*
Brecht, C.	WA 1234*	Eason, A.	CD 1682
Bricher, Ja.	OR 1808	Edberg, R.	WA 1242*
Bricher, Jo.	WA 1661*	Eddy, B.	WA 1780
Bricher, R.	OR 1776*	Eggers, C.	WA 1475*
Bricher, V.	OR 1705	Eggers, P.	WA 1639*
Brown, H.	CD 1926	Erickson, M.	WA 1781
Buckberry, R.	CD 1606	Espey, R.	OR 1830
Buckingham, M.	WA 1506*	Espey, S.	OR 1555
Casperson, M.	OR 1696*	Evanson, A.	CD 1942
Carter, B.	WA 1630*	Fancett, R.	CD 1819*
Cavin, R.	OR 1933	Ferrell, G.	WA 1653*
Chance, J.	WA 1513	Finnigan, J.	WA 1801
Chance, P.	OR 1558	Franett, M.	WA 2155
Chase, S.	WA 1501	Fullbrook, N.	CD 1599*
Chin, H.	WA 1529	Garen, R.	WA 1522

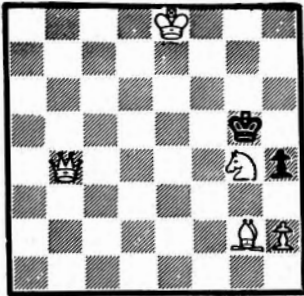
Geiger, B.	WA 1543	Montchalin, M.	OR 1987
Gillish, F.	WA 1281*	Morris, M.	OR 2157
Glidden, H.	OR 1556	Morton, K.	CD 1945
Gray, M.	WA 1894	Moya, H.	WA 1720*
Grgurich, F.	WA 1646*	Moye, H.	WA 1623*
Grisham, D.	OR 1949	Murphy, K.	WA 1289*
Griswold, E.	OR 1565*	Murray, M.	WA 2081
Gunderson, W.	WA 1398	McCall, J.	WA 1690
Hanner, J.	WA 1749*	McCormick, J.	WA 2222
Hankinson, R.	CD 1939*	McCready, P.	OR 1743
Hanlen, J.	WA 1904	McCurdy, R.	WA 1543
Hanson, J.	WA 1681	McGlothlin, S.	WA 1294
Harp, J.	OR 1533*	McKaig, W.	OR 1635
Harper, B.	CD 2094	McKibbin, S.	WA 1767
Hart, R.	OR 1397*	Nelson, R.	WA 1746
Hatcher, W.	WA 1709*	Neubauer, D.	OR 1700
Haynes, R.	OR 1783*	Neve, R.	OR 1388*
Henry, L.	WA 1746	Norman, R.	WA 1593
Herbers, P.	WA 1930	North, W.	WA 1762
Hessen, P.	WA 2001	Nyman, L.	WA 1371*
Hewitt, C.	WA 1850*	Okrant, R.	WA 1103*
Hikida, V.	WA 1774	Olsen, E.	OR 1495*
Hill, A.	CD 2138	Overton, O.	WA 1761
Hill, L.	OR 1565	Pafnutieff, V.	WA 2091*
Hladek, D.	CD 1929	Pakosta, S.	CD 2159
Hoffman, D.	OR 1466*	Palms, D.	WA 1536*
Holland, R.	WA 1743	Parrish, N.	OR 1463
Holmes, J.	OR 1878*	Pattie, J.	PA 1668
Holmes, V.	WA 1948	Petrovich, M.	WA 1355*
Hoppe, K.	WA 1808*	Petzoldt, L.	OR 1595*
Hunt, D.	CD 1705*	Phillee, D.	CD 2131*
Irwin, B.	CD 1903	Pobanz, G.	OR 1838*
Jaager, W.	CD 1417*	Pollock, S.	WA 1745
Jaaska, E.	WA 1891	Post, L.	OR 1802*
Jaderlund, R.	WA 1654*	Poyser, K.	WA 1742*
Jakes, I.	OR 1454*	Pratt, L.	WA 1905
Jarmon, R.	WA 1806	Prentice, E.	WA 1808
Jensen, H.	CD 1707*	Prichard, W.	WA 1423*
Johnson, C.	WA 1444	Pupols, V.	WA 2209
Johnston, L.	WA 1878	Rasmussen, O.	CD 1879
Johnston, W.	CD 1395*	Rasmussen, Ow.	WA 1822
Jones, D.	OR 1935	Ratkai, I.	CD 1819
Jones, W.	OR 1783	Raymond, H.	WA 1932
Karch, D.	WA 1307	Raymond, R.	WA 1868
Kaupilla, T.	WA 1982	Reese, G.	OR 1723
Kay, J.	WA 1555*	Richards, R.	WA 1801*
Keeling, S.	WA 1232*	Roberts, H.	WA 1363*
Keiser, V.	WA 1846	Robinson, B.	WA 1297*
Kennedy, S.	CD 1819	Rowan, T.	WA 1806
Kirstein, L.	CD 1730*	Ruotsalainen, R.	WA 1977
Knapp, E.	WA 1696	Rupel, D.	WA 2048
Koler, R.	WA 1268*	Rygg, P.	WA 1580*
Krauss, G.	WA 2193	Sackey, J.	WA 1558*
Keauss, M.	WA 1089*	Sandgathe, S.	OR 1668
Kryzowski, E.	CD 1836	Satanove, H.	CD 2043
Lamarca, R.	WA 1626	Sauer, W.	WA 1404*
LaVergne, A.	CA 2062	Saulter, G.	WA 1629
Lawrence, L.	OR 1323*	Schindelka, C.	CD 1409*
LeCompte, G.	WA 2015	Scoones, D.	CD 2016
Lee, J.	OR 1874	Sember, J.	CD 1930*
Lemke, H.	CD 1813	Shapiro, D.	CD 1984
Leu, R.	WA 1519	Shropshire, R.	WA 1695
Lowrie, W.	WA 1741	Shuford, W.	WA 1510*
Loyland, S.	OR 1939	Simon, S.	CD 1873
Lyons, W.	WA 1909	Skleban, T.	WA 560*
Maier, L.	WA 1268*	Skreen, M.	WA 1512*
Malone, R.	WA 1447*	Sletten, Da.	OR 1620
Maloney, P.	OR 1663	Smith, K.	WA 1650*
Mar, S.	WA 1811	Smith, Ll.	OR 1501*
Martin, Br.	WA 1648	Smith, R.	WA 1842
Mattsen, R.	WA 1581	Smolij, J.	CD 2037
Miller, Ke.	WA 1541*	Sneath, R.	CD 1514
Miller, R.	WA 1940	Soukup, J.	CD 1640*
Mills, J.	OR 1215*	Stephenson, R.	OR 2093*
Mink, G.	CD 1690	Strong, S.	CD 1925
Mitchell, R.	OR 1916	Thomas, S.	WA 1784
Monahan, D.	WA 1652		

SOLVE THE



PROBLEM

Problem Corner No. 9, by E. Bostrom,
courtesy of Isaac Kashdan.



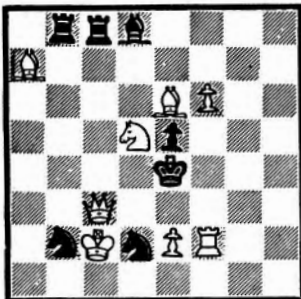
White to move & mate in 3.
White has 5 pieces & Black has 2.

Solution in Dec. NWC.

Send solution by Nov. 10 to

Mrs. Esther Schrader
3565 Belle Vista Ct., S.
Salem, Ore. 97302

Problem Corner No. 10, by M. Forti,
courtesy of Isaac Kashdan.



White to move & mate in 2.
White has 8 pieces & Black has 7.

Solution in Dec. NWC.

Send solution by Nov. 10 to

Mrs. Esther Schrader
(Address listed above)

(Blush) Sorry the deadline for the Sept. NWC caught us with our problem down (so to speak).

A banner crop of solvers for the double-decker, and the correct solutions were; No. 7 - Q-Q1; No. 8 - B-N8. Welcome to all new solvers -- see end of column to explain your score and what it signifies. C BALLANTINE (7), H DRAKE (-2), D JONES (2), P MCCREARY (8), D NEUBAUER (7), B PERALA (2), J WEIKEL (8) (Ore.); S CHASE (2), N HARDY (6), K HOPPE (8), M HORMAN (6), R JARMON (8), K JOINER (3), S MCKIBBIN (5), HK MILLER (0), R OKKENT (-2), D PARSONS (4), L PRATT (8), R RUOTSALAINEN (7), H THOMPSON (2), Z WESTER (2), A WHITE (8) (Wash.); N FULLBROOK (0), H SATANOVE (2) (B.C.).

One point is given for each correct solution; one point is taken away for each miss. No change for not sending in a solution. After all 12 problems have been reported (in Feb. 71 NWC) we will list all solvers having 3 or more points. If you fail to send in a solution (right or not) for three consecutive months, you lose all points & start at zero. You must send in at least one solution for any of the last 3 problems (10, 11 or 12) and have a score of at least 3 points to qualify for an equal number of months' extension to NWC (and OCF or WCF, whichever is applicable). If the foregoing is unclear, review same topic in April NWC -- also unclear, but maybe you can figure it out!

WUGTND OPPN RD. 45

Jones, D.
(1009)

Pafoutieff
(2175)

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| 1. p-q4 | p-q4 | 12. r-b1 | qn-q2 | 23. q-b2 | q-b3 |
| 2. p-qb4 | p-k3 | 13. nzn | qxn | 24. k-n2 | nxp |
| 3. n-kb3 | p-qb3 | 14. pxp | kpxp | 25. nxn | pxnch |
| 4. b-b4 | p-kb4 | 15. n-r4 | p-n3 | 26. kxp | r-b1 |
| 5. p-k3 | n-b3 | 16. n-b3 | p-kr4 | 27. k-n2 | r-qb2 |
| 6. b-k2 | b-k2 | 17. b-k5 | p-n5 | 28. kr-r1 | r-kr2 |
| 7. o-o | o-o | 18. p-kr3 | q-k3 | 29. r-r2 | p-b5 |
| 8. p-kr3 | p-kr3 | 19. b-q3 | b-q3 | 30. r-b1 | pxnp |
| 9. n-b3 | p-kr4 | 20. bxb | qxb | 31. r-r3 | q-b6ch |
| 10. b-r2 | b-q2 | 21. n-k2 | n-r2 | 32. k-n1 | pxp ch |
| 11. n-k5 | b-k1 | 22. n-b4 | n-n4 | 33. k-r2 | q-n7mate ²⁰ |

Letters to the Editor

The passing of Resolution Number 4 may have cancelled itself due to incorrect wording. This resolution, which was passed in the last elections, stated:

"Candidates for the office of High School DIRECTOR must be high school students at the time of their nomination at the spring WCF annual meeting. Should no such student run for the office, any WCF member may do so."

Notice that "Skubi's" Resolution Number 4 says "Director." As of the time the resolution was written, there has been no office named "High School Director;" there is an office on WCF record as "High School Coordinator," however. AS a result of this incorrect wording, the resolution (number 4) should be cancelled automatically. I feel that it should be cancelled, and voted over again by the WCF Executive Board, with the resolution worded correctly, ofcourse.

Skubi shot through this Resolution Number 4 because of personal reasons, not for the betterment of the WCF. He says so on page 18 of NWC April 1970 issue. Notice he uses the reasoning to KEEP ONE CERTAIN INDIVIDUAL from running, rather than giving ADVANTAGES for such resolution. It seems as though he has to prohibit Howie Chin from running, 'cause SKUBI CAN'T FIND anyone who can defeat Howie!!!

Constantly in chess' interest,

"Casey" Linda Nyman
"Casey" Linda Nyman
WCF Publicity Dir. 1969&1970

Time and again in the pages of this magazine I have pointed out the distortion and inaccuracy of letters and articles written by or for Howie Chin. The above letter from Casey Nyman is no exception in its reckless disregard for the facts.

If Casey Nyman had done her research properly, she would have gone back to the minutes of the 1967 WCF Annual Meeting held April 9, 1967 and printed in the May N.W.C. At that meeting a resolution was approved which established the office of High School Director. It has been Howie, not the WCF bylaws that changed the title to H.S. Co-ordinator. Not that I care or anyone else, this inaccurate point of Casey Nyman's is sheer nit-picking.

As to her point that "...he (Skubi) has to prohibit Howie Chin from running 'cause SKUBI CAN'T FIND ANYONE WHO CAN DEFEAT HOWIE!!!" come on Casey, surely you remember Howie was defeated for two offices in the last (1970) WCF elections, and that I defeated him for the High School post by a 22-6 vote in 1967 and that in 1969 Walter North and Howie tied in the number of votes they each received. Defeating Howie is no particular trick!

Willie Skubi

"Every radio comedian and night-club wit has several entries in his card-index file about the possibility of a woman's becoming President of the United States. The idea that a woman might become our chess champion seems equally 'comical'."

"Yet both of these possibilities are less remote than they were in say, 1930.... The chief obstacle to further popularization of chess among women is, paradoxically enough, the nature of the male ego."

H. D. Sheldon

Postal Chess

Richard A. Schultz writes: "Recently you took 63 points off my rating due to my draw with Becker. Also in May 1970 I lost 65 by my draw with Schrader. Now as a loss to either of these players could not cost me more than 100, why should I lose more than 50 when I draw to lower rated players. Since there is a severe limit (8 points) that I can win against players (300-400) below me, or more, there should also be a reasonable limit to what I can lose in a draw. Think about it. I'm not too worried about it, but what's fair is fair, don't you think?"

Is Schultz's request reasonable? Should we initiate a change in the rating system for draws? Please let me know what you think of this. Your comments will help me make the decision.

Mulder	1583	Grisham	1163
Sisley	1579	McCready	1160
Hauser	1576	Richardson	1160
Moks	1576	Pickering	1154
Chance	1544	Maloney	1154
Pattie	1542	Herbers	1149
Adams, D.	1540	Lyberger	1148
Ward	1535	J. Johnson	1148
Reh	1533	R. Davis	1117
Hansen	1529	Hittle	1116
Adams, H.	1524	Sala	1110
Skarsten	1500	Irwin	1108
Beardsley	1497	Engelhard	1102
Hart	1489		
McCord, D.	1467	Class "C"	
Shuler	1464	(Under 1100)	
Perala	1460	Olinger	1090
Hagan	1455	Shafer	1049
Lundberg	1420	Olsen	1082
LeBoeuf	1420	Rickey	1074
R. Hanlen	1407	Ewing	1056
Keating	1406	Reddig	1047
		Felty	1024
		J. Miller	1018
		White	1007
		Hagy	1000
		Crown	1000
		Hawkins	1000
		B. Johnson	1000
		McLennan	1000
		Collier	1000
		Hayami	1000
		Sletten	1000
		Sott	1000
		R. McCord	986
		J. Davis	980
		Strahl	980

Class "B"
(1100-1399)

Cyr	1398
Glidden	1341
Phipps	1340
Rousey	1328
Grassham	1320
J. Murray	1310
Hargreaves	1300
Neubauer	1300
Morris, R.	1300
B. Hardy	1300
Dalman	1300
White, D.	1300
Leu	1300
P. Murray	1290
Donnelly	1280
Z'vnbgrn	1262
Langsdorf	1262
Hill	1251

R. Miller	1235	Hostick	973
Dart	1216	Hanson	963
Reese	1214	Goakey	957
Bowen	1210	Weeks	930
Webb	1183	Green	912
Running	1173	Hendricks	892
		Ashton	891
		Demarco	869
		Camp	860
		Denison	919
		Bauman	835
		Fischer	784

second day, and he finished with a 2-2.

Tornado #3 had a couple of frisky Canadians, Russ Vogler and Barry Thorvardson, asking if they could play in the Tornado and the Open at the same time. Though I had no objections, I consulted with Rusty Miller and Lyman Johnston with the result that Russ and Barry were entered in two tournaments at the same time. Russ came through with a 4-0 to win the Tornado #3, but lost his last two games in the Open. Barry ran into trouble in the form of John McCall in round two and ended with a score of 3-1. The jumping back and forth must be hard on the concentration. This Tornado ended with Rusty Miller in another tie for 2nd Place, though it was his turn to edge the others out on tie-breakers. The prize for the most accumulated points in the three Tornadoes went to Rusty. This netted him a subscription to Chess Digest magazine.

The following Prizes were awarded:

Tornado #1

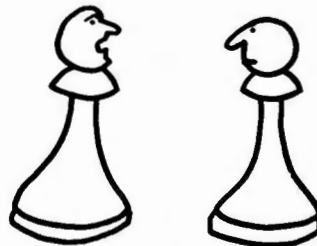
Stan Pollack	- 1st Place	USCF & WCF memberships
Ron Norman	- 2nd Place	WCF membership
George Brautlacht	- 1600-1799	USCF membership
Richard Raymond	- 1500-1599	USCF membership
Howie Chin	- 1300-1499	USCF membership
Frank Davenport	- Unrated	WCF membership

Tornado #2

Pat Hessen	- 1st Place	USCF & WCF memberships
Russell Miller	- 2nd Place	WCF membership
Owen Overton	- 1600-1799	Chess Digest Subscript.
Richard Raymond	- 1500-1599	USCF membership
Bob McCurdy	- 1300-1499	USCF membership

Tornado #3

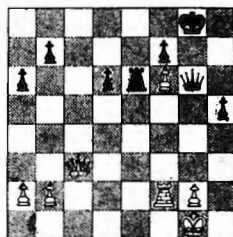
Russ Vogler	- 1st Place	USCF membership
Russell Miller	- 2nd Place	WCF membership
Stephen Christopher	- 1st B	Chess Digest Subscript.
Richard Raymond	- 1st C	USCF membership



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"I understand he's playing in the olympics"...

Palma de Mallorca



Spassky-Larsen
Black to play

Larsen, with two pawns up, had an easy win with 65... K-R2. However, he played 65... P-R5, whereupon 66 Q-B8 check, K-R2; 67 QxR, resigns, as Black cannot stop White's BP.

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AT LARGE

Congratulations to Bob Zuk for a sterling performance in the BC Championship and best wishes in the Canadian Championship to come. Perhaps he has the visceral toughness I lack. i.e. the following example...

In playing for a tie for first place in the Ruse de Guerre...

Montchalin Waterman
 1.Nf3 g6 2.c4 Nf6 3.Nc3 d5?
 4.e3
 (4. cd Nd5 5.Qb3)
 4... Bg7 5.b3 0-0 6.Bb2 c6
 7.d4 Bf5 8.Nh4 Bg4 9.Qc2 bNd7
 10.h3 Be6 11.Bd3 c5! 12.O-O Rc8
 13.cd Nd5 14.Bd5 Bd5 15.dc Rc5
 16.Qd2 e5 17.b4? Rc7 18.g3 Nb6
 19.fRd1 Be6 20.Qe2 Qe7 21.a4 fR c8!
 22.a5 Nc4 23.Bc4 Rc4 24.Ba3 Bh3
 25.b5 Qe8 26.b6? ab 27.ab g5
 28.Ng2 Qc6 29.Ne1 Qb6 30.Rd6 Qc7?
 31.Qh5 Be6 32.Qg5 h6 33.Qh5 Ra8
 34.Qd1 e4 35.Ra2 Rc3 36.Re6 fe6
 37.Bd6 Rd8 38.Rd2 Qc4??

(and now black is looking at 38...Rd6 39Rd6 Rcl withan easy win but for reasons that the time trouble does not explain moves away. Death wish? Certainly a very serious character flaw.)
 39.Qg4 Rcl???

(an incredible blunder)

40. Be5 and white won in a few moves as black did not find his only chance
 40.... Rd7 41.Rd7 Rel 42.Kh2 Rh1 43. Kh1 Qf1 44.Kh2 Qf2 45.Kh3 Qf1 46.Kh4 Qh1 47.Qh3 Qh3 48.Kh3 Be5 and white should still win...

I have never played Eugene Warner. I lost to Kent Pullen at the Puget Sound Open.

I would hope that the Northwest never has another tournament as large as the Inland Empire Open without a USCF rated section.

Someone told me that all my games looked alike and this one looked like me .

Puget Sound Open

Waterman Doug Adams

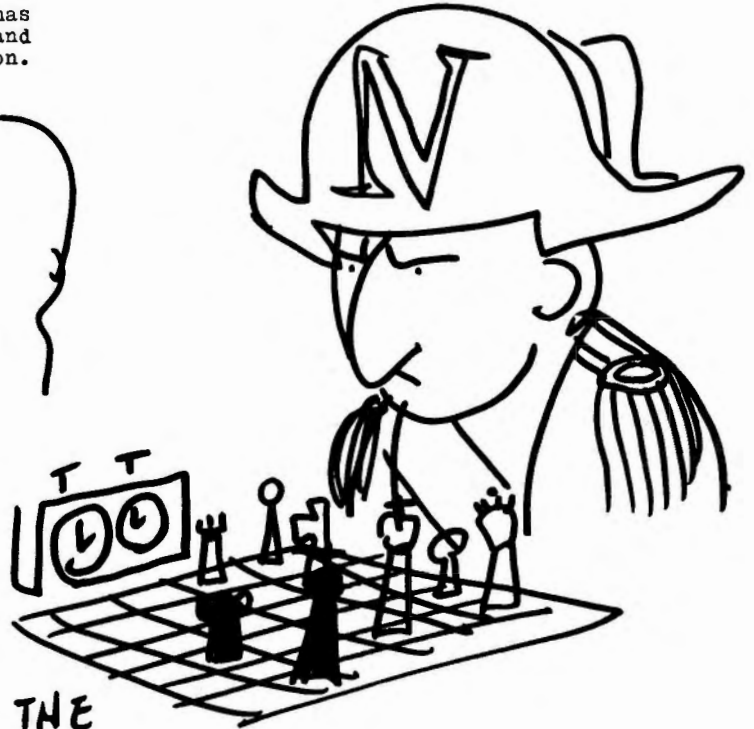
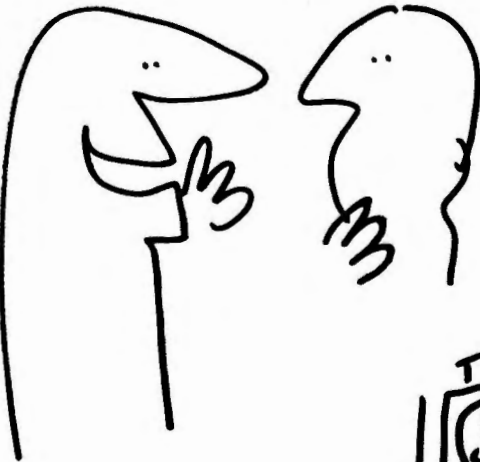
1.g3 e5 2.Bg2 d5 3.c4 d4
 4.b4 Nf6 5.Bb2 c6 6.Nf3 bNd7
 7.Qb3? a5 8.a3 Qb6 9.e3 c5
 10.O-O cb? 11.ed ba 12.Qb6 Nb6
 13.Ba3 Nc4 14.Bf8 Rf8 15.de Nd5
 16.Nd4 Be6 17.Nb5 Kd7 18.f4 Nc7
 19.Nc7 Kc7 20.Rcl Kb6 21.f5 and black played on for a while...

I've been told that Martin Morrison is a Latin teacher. (?)

HASTINGS - 45th International Chess Congress 29.12.-7.1.1970
 11b 4 G 3! 3 M 1 = 5

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	T	SB
1	Partisch H	G (6)	x	-	-	-	1	1	1	1	1	7	
2	Unzicker BD	G (1)	-	x	1	-	1	1	1	-	-	6 1/2	
3	Gligoric YU	G (9)	-	o	x	-	1	1	1	1	-	6	
4	Smyslov SU	G (2)	-	-	-	x	-	-	o	1	1	5 1/2	
5	Timman NL	(7)	-	-	o	-	x	o	1	1	-	5	
6	Drimer R	I (5)	o	o	o	1	o	-	x	o	1	4	
7	Corden ENG	(4)	o	o	o	1	o	-	x	1	o	3	11.50
8	Medina E	I (8)	o	o	o	o	1	-	x	1	-	3	9.25
9	Levy SCOT	I (3)	o	-	o	-	o	o	o	x	1	2 1/2	11.25
10	J. Littlewood Eng	(10)	o	-	-	o	o	1	-	o	x	2 1/2	10.75

Hastings is the oldest tournament in the world which is still held every year. The first one was played in 1895 with 22 participants and resulted in the victory of Pillsbury in front of Tschigorin, Lasker, Torrasch and Steinitz. In 1919 the series was continued with a first place for Capablanca, then Alekhine won in 1922, and Rubinstein in 1923. Since then it is a yearly event, only to be beaten by the second war. In the last round, Partisch finished his task with 7 points. Gligoric could have moved up by beating Unzicker. After winning a pawn, however, the game swung over to the German, who scored the victory after 68 moves, giving him second place. Smyslov had already fallen out of the race for the top honor by losing to young Corden. At the age of 17, Timman of Holland scored an IM-result, certainly the surprise of the tournament.



IF HE PLAYS THE FRENCH DEFENCE PLAY THE WATERLOO ATTACK!

PRESIDENT'S

CORNER

by Rusty Miller

RULES FOR BEING INVITED TO 1971 WASHINGTON STATE CHAMPIONSHIP & ALTERNATES CUP

1. Washington State Resident.
2. Among top 16 Northwest Rated players after 1971 Washington Open is rated.
3. Have played in 3 Northwest Rated Events in 1970 including 1971 Washington Open, team matches count but individual matches do not.
4. Member of United States Chess Federation.

THOUGHTS ON WESTERN WASHINGTON OPEN TORNADES

By WCF President Russell W. Miller

WCF V-P Angus Pitt and I thought up the idea of have three one tournaments inconjunction with Western Washington Open Labor Day weekend in Seattle. The results were not tremendous but not bad either. Maybe future reserve sections should be one day events with 4 games in one day. Then players who can not play both days could play one day. The rating limit should be set at 1999 and under I feel. If player took part in both days events his entry fee for second day should be reduced. I am not very satisfied with the prize structure I setup for the WWO Tornadoes especially since a number of players played all three days. Trophies or cash might be better. Also I announced in August NWC and rating limit but removed it in the September NWC, also the time control was changed.

Should not make changes like that in mid-stream.

Some players might wonder why Washington holds a tournament, a major one the, the same weekend as Oregon holds one in Portland. The reason is two fold, not very many Oregon players have been coming to Washington events and the reverse is true also, and USCF would like to see every state hold a tournament Labor Day weekend. Also this year is looked like for quite some time there was not going to be an Oregon Open. The organizers did not both to inform NWC in time for August issue the details of their event and for Sept. issue they arrived the very day I was laying out the TA page. Two Portland players played in WWO. There was no WWO last year because Clark Harmon had told me in May or so that Oregon Open was going to be held in Hilton Hotel in Portland and by the time I found out this was not going to be true it was to late to setup a WWO. Understand Hilton backed out.

755 Bednarski Geller
Ruy Lopez - Spanish
1 e4 e5 2 Sf3 Sc6 3 Lb5 a6 4 Lc6:
dc 5 o-o f6 6 d4 Lg4 7 de: Ddl: 8
Tdl: fe 9 Td3 Lf3: lo Tf3: Sf6 ll
Sc3 Lb4 12 Lg5 o-o-o 13 Tf6: gf
14 Lf6: Lc3: 15 bc Thf8 16 Ld8:
TdB: 17 Kf1 Td2 18 Tel c5 19 Kel
Td6 2o Tdl Tb6 21 Td5 Tbl+ 22
Kd2 Tfl 23 Ke2 Tel 24 Td2 c4 25
f4 ef 26 e5 Tbl 27 Kf3 Tfl+ 28
Kg4 b5 29 e6 Tel 3o Kf5 Te3 31
Kf6 f3 32 gf Tf3:+ 33 Kg7 Te3 34
Kf7 Tf3+ 35 Ke8 c6 36 Td8+ Kc7
37 Td7+ Kc8 38 Th7: Tc3: 39 e7
Tc2: 4o Kf8 Te2 41 e8D+ 1:0

764 Fischer Comora (Bras)
Sicilian - Sizilianisch
1 e4 c5 2 Sf3 d6 3 d4 Sf6 4 Sc3
cd 5 Sd4: g6 6 Le3 Lg7 7 f3 Sc6
8 Dd2 Ld7 9 Lc4 Tc8 lo Lb3 Da5
11 o-o-o Se5 12 h4 Sc4 13 Lc4:
Tc4: 14 Sb3 Dc7 15 Ld4 Lc6 16
c5 de 17 Le5: Dc8 18 De2 Ld7
19 Td7: Kd7: 2o Sb5 Dc6 21 Tdl+
Ke8 22 Sc7+ Dc7: 23 Lc7: Tc7:
24 Db5+ 1:0

760 Suttles (Kon) Ardijansjoh (Ind)
Vienna Game - Wiener Partie
1 Sc3 e5 2 e4 Sf6 3 g3 Le5 4 Lg2
o-o 5 d3 c6 6 Sf3 d5 7 ed cd 8
o-o d4 9 Sbl Sc6 lo Lg5 Le7 ll
Lf6: Lf6: 12 Sfd2 Le6 13 Sb3 Ld5
14 Sld2 Lg2: 15 Kg2: Tc8 16 a3 c5

766 Liebert Evans
Wing Game - Flankenspiel
1 Sf3 g6 2 c4 Lg7 3 Sc3 c5 4 g3
Sc6 5 Lg2 e6 6 d3 Sge7 7 Ld2 d5
8 o-o o-o 9 Tbl b6 lo a3 dc ll dc
Lb7 12 Dcl Sf5 13 Tdl De7 14 e3
Tfd8 15 Dc2 h5 16 Lel Se5 17 Se5:
Le5: 18 Lb7: Db7: 19 Se4 h4 2o g4
h3 21 gf ef 22 f4 Lg7 23 Sg5 Te8
24 Sh3: Te3: 25 Dg2 Dg2+ 26 Kg2:
Te2+ 27 Sf2 Lb2: 28 Td2 Td2: 29
Ld2: La3: 3o Lc3 Td8 31 Kf3 Td6 32
Le5 Td7 33 Tdl Tdl: 34 Sdl: a6 35
Sc3 Kh7 36 Lc7 b5 37 cb ab 38 Sb5:
Lb4 39 Sd6 Kg7 4o Ld8 Lc3 41 Sb7
c4 42 Sd6 Lb4 43 Sc4: f6 44 Se3
Lc5 45 Sd5 Ld4 46 Lo5 g5 47 Se7
Lc5 48 Sf5+ Kg6 49 Kg4 gf 5o
h4 f3 51 h5+ Kh7 52 Kf3: Kg8 53
Ke4 Kf7 54 Lc3 La3 55 Sd4 Kg7
56 Ld2 Lb2 57 Se6+ Kh7 58 Kf5
Le5 59 Le3 Lc3 6o Sc7 Kg7 61 Se8+
Kh7 62 h6 Kg8 63 Kg6 f5 64 h7+ 1:0

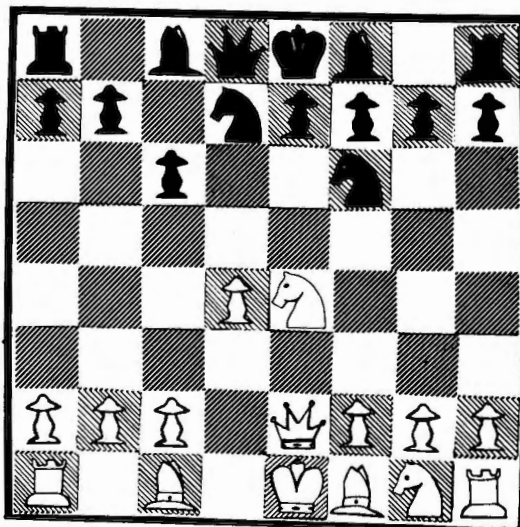
765 Uhlmann Fischer
King's Indian - Königsindisch
1 d4 Sf6 2 c4 g6 3 Sc3 Lg7 4 e4
d6 5 Le2 o-o 6 Lg5 h6 7 Le3 c5
8 d5 e6 9 Dd2 ed lo ed Kh7 ll
h3 Sa6 12 Sf3 Lf5 13 Ld3 Dd7 14
o-o Tfe8 15 Tfel Sb4 16 Lf5: Df5:
17 a3 Sc2 18 Sh4 Dh5 19 Dc2: Dh4:
2o b3 Te5 21 Te2 Sh5 22 Toel f5
23 Ld2 Toe8 24 Te5: Le5: 25 Sb5
a6 26 Sd6: Ld4 27 Se8: Df2+ 28
Kh2 Sf4 29 Lf4: Del: 3o Dcl De8:
31 Lh6: De4 32 Lf4 Kg8 33 Dfl
Kf7 34 h4 b5 35 Lg3 bc 36 bc
Lf6 37 Df4 Df4: 38 Lf4: Lh4: 39
Le3 Le7 4o Kg3 g5 41 Kf3 Kf6
42 Ld2 Ld6 remis

774 Sursok (Lib) Larsen
Sicilian - Sizilianisch
1 d4 e6 2 e4 c5 3 Sf3 cd 4 Sd4:
Sc6 5 Sc3 d6 6 Lc4 Sf6 7 Lg5
Db6 8 Lf6: gf 9 Sdb5 Sd5 lo Lb3
Tg8 ll o-o a6 12 Sd4 Dd4: o:l

775 Tatai Larsen
Sicilian - Sizilianisch
1 e4 c5 2 Sf3 Sc6 3 d4 cd 4 Sd4:
Sf6 5 Sc3 d6 6 Lg5 Db6 7 Sdb5 a6
8 Lf6: gf 9 Sd5 Da5+ lo Sbc3 f5
11 Dh5 Lg7 12 Lc4 Le6 13 o-o Lc3:
14 bc fe 15 Tdl Se5 16 Lb3 Te4:
17 Dh4 Ld5: 18 Td5: Dc3: 19 De4:
Tc7 2o Khl h5 21 h3 Kf8 22 Tel
Dc6 23 Dd4 f6 24 f4 Sd7 25 Ddl
Dc6 26 Te4 Sc5 27 Tc4 De3 28
Th5: Tg8 29 f5 Se4 3o Te4: De4:
31 Dd2 Tc4 32 Th7 b5 33 Lc4: bc
34 Th5 d5 35 Kh2 o:l

770 Portisch Georgiu
Sicilian - Sizilianisch
1 c4 c5 2 Sf3 g6 3 d4 cd 4 Sd4:
Sc6 5 e4 Sf6 6 Sc3 Sd4: 7 Dd4:
d6 8 Le3 Lg7 9 f3 o-o lo Dd2 Da5
11 Tel a6 12 b3 Ld7 13 Ld3 Tfc8 14
o-o b5 15 Tc2 Le6 16 cb ab 17 Tfel
Ld7 18 Sb5: Tc2: 19 Tc2: Lb5: 2o
Tc8+ Te8: 21 Da5: Ld3: 22 b4 Sd7
23 b5 d5 24 b6 d4 25 b7 Tb8 26
Lf4 e5 27 Dc7 ef 28 Dd7: Le5 29
Dd5 1:0

779 Tan (Sin) Hort (Tsch)
Sicilian - Sizilianisch
1 e4 c5 2 Sf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 Sd4:
Sf6 5 Sc3 e6 6 Lc4 Le7 7 Le3 a6
8 Lb3 Sc6 9 De2 Sa5 lo f4 o-o
11 g4 Sb3: 12 ab Te8 13 Tgl Lf8
14 g5 Sd7 15 o-o-o b5 16 g6 fg
17 f5 Se5 18 fg Sg6: 19 Sf3 Le7
2o e5 b4 21 Se4 Lb7 22 Sd6: Ld6:
23 ed Da5 24 Kbl Db5 25 Db5:
ab 26 Sd4 Ta5 27 Se6: Teo8 28
Kcl Lc6 29 Ld4 Te8 3o Tdel Tal+
31 Kd2 Tel: 32 Tel: Sh4 33 Te3 1:0



WHITE TO MOVE

The above is an illustration from the booklet CHESS FROM SCRATCH by Joseph Mickel, written as classroom material for chess classes held by Mr. Mickel in the University of Texas area. This classroom material is available to others to use as gifts to friends wishing to learn to play chess (no chess board is needed as the books are illustrated move-by-move). Copies may be obtained on a special offer basis for chess classes (excellent for high schools). Each copy is 50% PPD. or the special offer to readers of NORTHWEST CHESS who hold chess classes is 6 copies for \$2.00. Send orders to: JOSEPH MICKEL, P. O. BOX 8541, Austin Tex 78712

High School in Chess

BY HOWIE CHIN

Would you like to enter your school chess team into a league? This NWC is a special high school issue aimed at giving you the opportunity and information on entering league play. Such information as league directors (contacts) league areas, league histories, etc., are given here in this issue. If you want more information, write the league director in your area (consult Directors Roster to find your area,) OR write the High School Branch Coordinator:

Mr. Howard E. Chin
c/o L.C. Nyman
8552 Interlake North
Seattle, Wa. 98103

Last year (1970) the High School Branch received publicity in radio, newspapers and television.

This year league and State Tourney play will receive more publicity and prestige. For more news contacts have been established. Howie Chin, NWC prep chess editor, will have a high school chess column in the P.I. this winter; it will be placed in the prep sports section. (It's been promised to him. But the weekly article could be cut if the P.I. received public disapproval. So it will be up to you to urge the P.I. to keep that chess column.)

How to join a league: To enter league play you need (1) five student players, (2) a faculty advisor or coach, (3) transportation, (4) a league in your area. Consult the Directors Roster to find your area.

High School chess events: The league directors and the High School Branch Coordinator and other officers; have a really exciting schedule to follow. Here it is: in January or February most leagues begin play. The High School Branch provides as much publicity as possible on your weekly chess matches. Current results and league standings appear in Northwest Chess and the Seattle PI sports section. Then, most league play ends in April, and April is highlighted by the State Tournament. The State Tournament is a series of matches consisting of every league champion (and other strong teams if room allows) to decide the state's #1 thru #8 teams. This event accepts only 16 schools--- 8 are league champs, and the other 8 are bid-winners. (Bid-winners are chess teams which qualify for entry into the State Tourney. And this event receives good attention from the news media. Last year the State Tournament went on television.

If you would like to partake in this State-wide chess team schedule, look over the following charts for more information:

LEAGUE DIRECTORS' ROSTER

league or district	director or contact	area
North-west League	Mr. H. Chin same	schools in Bellingham and city suburba, and south as far Ferndale
Western Conference League	Mr. H. Chin same address	schools in Everett and her suburbs, south to Edmonds north to Marysville
Northwest Metro' League	L. Casey Nyman 8552 Interlake Seattle 98103	schools in Edmonds, her suburbs and Wesco powers
Seattle Catholic League	Mr. H. Chin same address	private schools in Seattle and her suburbs
Seattle Metro' League	Mr. Tim Kaupilla 6525 Sunnyside N. Seattle, 98103	schools in Seattle and schools within a radius of 30 miles
King County League	Mr. H. Chin same address	schools in Bellevue and her suburbs, and as far east as Issaquah
Puget Sound League	Mr. Stan Seely Auburn High School Auburn, Wa.	schools between Des Moine and as far as Tacoma
Pierce County Tacoma League	Mr. Ron Jarmon Stadium High Sch. Tacoma, Wa.	schools in Tacoma and her suburbs
(proposed) Spokane City Leag.	Mr. H. Chin same address	schools which play in the Spokane City football league
(proposed) Yakima Valley Leag.	Mr. H. Chin same address	schools in Yakima and surrounding area
(proposed) Columbia Basin Leag.	Mr. H. Chin same address	schools in Wenatchee and surrounding area
(proposed) Southwest League	Mr. H. Chin same address	schools in and around Vancouver and Aberdeen

(There are already sports leagues named the Spokane City, Columbia Basin, and Southwest. With this precedence, it becomes easier to build prep chess leagues. More on proposed leagues, Mr. Chin is not the director. Instead he collects the league members, and when enough want entry, he finds a person to direct the league. So send him your entry fast, then he can get you a director faster.)

PROPOSED Spokane City League

Gonzaga Prep	Lewis & Clark
Holy Names	Shadle Park
North Central	University
Ferris	Rogers

PROPOSED
Yakima Valley League

Eisenhower Selah
A.C. Davis Carroll

PROPOSED
Columbia Basin League
(Wenatchee Div)

Wenatchee Leavenworth
Eastmont Cashmere
Chelan

(Tri-city Div.)

Pasco Walla Walla
Kennewick Richland

PROPOSED
Southwest League

Honouliuli Columbia River
Ft. Vancouver Battle Ground
Hudson's Bay Aberdeen
Evergreen

1971 Prep League Review

Northwest League: This year the High School Branch Coordinator-Editor will direct the Northwest League, mainly because it has problems: low membership, weak teams, and absentee forfeits, an indication of no enthusiasm. Bellingham will no longer dominate the area; the top dog is Sedro Woolley or Sehome. Mt. Vernon and Burlington may be new entries. And Mt. Vernon is a dark horse. With league play starting in Feb., last year's members were:

Bellingham Sedro Woolley
Sehome Oak Harbor

Western Conference League: The Wesco is expanding this year. It's mostly my (Coordinator) decision to do so; new entries may be: Mariner, Edmonds, Kennedy, Marysville, Blanchet, and Woodway. Mariner and Woodway played in independent status last year. Steve Chase and I may be league co-directors. Count on the Wesco to be a stronger conference this year. Cascade or Terrace will win; the "Everett Myth" is broken. While league play starts Feb., last year's entries were:

Everett Mountlake Terrace
Cascade Snohomish

Northwest Metro League: This league will probably be made up of the top half of the Wesco. NWMetro will act as sort of "championship" division. Play begins in April with L. Casey Nyman as director. Last year's members were:

O'Dea Kennedy Blanchet

Seattle Catholic League: The Seaco League is greatly strengthened this year. All 3 members have improved vastly, especially Kennedy. But Blanchet will win the league trophy. Play starts March or April, and a new member may be Seattle Prep. Last year's members were:

O'Dea Kennedy Blanchet

Seattle Metro League: This organization is the grandmother of all prep leagues.

Originating in 1933, she died in the late 30's, but regenerated sporadically in the 50's. Finally, by the 60's, she was stabilized, and reproduces herself annually.

As well as being eldest sister of the prep leagues, the Metro is the strongest. If Metro dispersed her 14 teams 2 each to the other 7 leagues, the Metros would win all the league trophies. That's how strong she is. But ~~disasterously~~ the Metro schedule insists on schools to systematically destroy each other; the results: sororicide. If Metro would only use a single robin, or use divisional play first, the tragedy would not be mass suicide. It's like putting 14 tigresses into a cage; them watching them maul each other off; and then, watching one badly bruised tigress claim the trophy. With the schedule so hard and long (20 matches), weak teams get demoralized and forfeit like crazy. (Kennedy High is transferring to another league for that reason.) Yes siree, Metro's the best, but who can tell when her teams commit mass sororicide?

Metro play starts Nov. or Dec. Queen Anne is favored. Other title contenders are: Franklin, Mt. Rainier, and Rainier Beach. Metro is a phenomenon in leadership because she's (Metro) almost entirely student directed. Little faculty activity permeates the Metro; to me, this is commendation to the initiative of Metro students.

Last year's entries were:

Roosevelt	Rainier Bch.	Lincoln (S)
Mt. Rainier	Tyee	West Seattle
Franklin	O'Dea	Kennedy
Garfield	Queen Anne	Cleveland
Ingraham	Ballard	Nathan Hale
	Lakeside	

King County League: This year, the Kingco crown is between Interlake and Bellevue. Newport is a dark horse, a possible breakthrough. League play begins in Jan. Mr. Al Varness who is a faculty member at Lake Washington High, is director of the Kingco. With Mike Corey as league secretary, Varness' roster composed of:

Bothell	Newport	Bellevue
Interlake	Redmond	Lake Washington
Mercer Is.		

Puget Sound League: Auburn will take the Puget title. I helped Mr. Stan Seely organize this league last year, and he will be director again. Play begins February; with a healthy expansion policy, the Puget League may add Tyee, Hazen, and Kentridge. Last year's teams:

Enumclaw	Auburn	Rogers (T)
Olympic Jr.	Peninsula	Kent-Meridian

Tacoma Leag. (Pierce County): Mr. Ron Jarmon who is in the faculty at Stadium High, is the league director--AND founder! Lincoln of Tacoma and Charles Wright Academy (don't confuse with Anne Wright Academy of the same city) are the top league contenders. This league's policy is consolidation--not expansion. As well, league play ends too early. While other leagues end in April, Tacoma ends play in February. But inspite of all this, the Tacoma League possesses the best faculty coaches in the State. (Maybe, because the schedule's so short that the teachers are willing to devote the unsalaried time.) Last year's entries:

Lincoln (T)	Frank. Pierce
Ch. Wright Acad.	Lakes
Bellarmino Prep.	Clover Park
Mt. Tahoma	Puyallup
Stadium	Washington

History of League Champions

If you're planning on entering a team into a league, then you probably don't know much about the histories of these organizations. And just to prove to you that these chess constructs have existed for some time, take a gander at the following chart:

(There are no records in the High School Branch on 1966; Newport is title holder on heresay. Everett was voted into the league as a full fledged member in 1967, but left the Kingco in 1968. Mr. Varness had student secretaries help direct the league. In 1969a it was Karl Joiner; in 1969b it was Larry Pratt; and in 1970 it was Mike Corey.)

Seattle Metro League

year	Champion	Director	Status
1933	Garfield	?	--
1934	West Seattle	Olaf Uhlvestad	prep stud.
1935	Lincoln (S)	?	--
1936	Roosevelt	?	--
1937	Franklin	Daniel E. Wade	prep stud.
1952	Cleveland	?	--
1958	W. Seattle	John Schroedel	prep stud.
1959	Garfield	Buz Eddy	prep stud.
1960	Garfield	Jon Eng	prep stud.
1961	Roosevelt	?	--
1962	Queen Anne	?	--
1963	Queen Anne	Norm Castillo	prep stud.
1964	Edmonds	Edmonds Faculty	faculty
1965	Roosevelt	?	--
1966	Queen Anne	Ballard Faculty	faculty
1967	Queen Anne	Rod Schroeder	prep stud.
1968	Roosevelt	Steve Hunt	prep stud.
1969	Queen Anne	Norm Hardy	prep stud.
1970	Roosevelt	Mike Burke	prep stud.
1971	Your School?	Kaupilla/Hardy	univ.stud.

Northwest Metro League

1965	Edmonds	Edmonds Faculty	faculty
1966	Blanchet	Riedinger/Chin	fac/prep
1967	Queen Anne	Christopher/Chin	fac/prep
1968	Everett	Dawson/Chin	prep/univ
1969	Everett	Howie Chin	univ.stud.
1970	O'Dea	Casey Nyman	univ.stud.
1971	Your team!	Casey Nyman	univ.stud.

Seattle Catholic League

1969	O'Dea High	Br. John Hunt	faculty
1970	Dea/Ken/Blan	Br. John Hunt	faculty
1971	Enter it!	I'll find one.	whatever

(O'Dea, Kennedy, and Blanchet tie for first in 1970. H. Chin was co-director and founder.)

Puget Sound League

1970	Enumclaw	Mr. Stan Seely	Faculty
1971	Join it!	Mr. Stan Seely	Faculty

(Directors are listed so that you can get further information on standings. The name of the Metro has changed from Seattle High School League, Seattle Junior League, Seattle City League, and finally to Seattle Metropolitan League.)

Tacoma City League

1963	Stadium	Mr. Ron Jarmon	faculty
1964	Wilson	Mr. Ron Jarmon	faculty
1965	Stadium	Mr. Ron Jarmon	faculty
1966	Stadium	Mr. Ron Jarmon	faculty
1967	Stadium	Mr. Ron Jarmon	faculty
1968	Auburn	Mr. Ron Jarmon	faculty
1969	Pierce	Mr. Ron Jarmon	faculty
1970	Lincoln (T)	Mr. Ron Jarmon	faculty
1971	Your School	Mr. Ron Jarmon	faculty

(The name of this set-up was the Greater Tacoma League; it is now called the Pierce County.)

Western Conference League

1963	Everett	Mark Rose	prep stud.
1964	Everett	Mark Rose	prep stud.
1965	Everett	Wm. Hughes	prep stud.
1966	Everett	Howie Chin	prep stud.
1967	Everett	Howie Chin	prep stud.
1968	Everett	Seth Dawson	prep stud.
1969	Everett	Howie Chin	univ.stud.
1970	Everett	Howie Chin	univ.stud.
1971	Another	Chin/Chase	univ.stud.

(The Wesco was called the Snohomish League once, and also the Port Gardner Bay League.)

King County League

1966	Newport	?	--
1967	Everett	Mr. Al Varness	faculty
1968	Mercer Is.	Mr. Al Varness	faculty
1969a	Interlake	Mr. Al Varness	faculty
1969b	Newport	Mr. Al Varness	faculty
1970	Bothell	Mr. Al Varness	faculty
1971	Win it!	Mr. Al Varness	faculty



J' DOUBE

USA Student team won 17th Students World Chess Championship held in Israel. For this reason all East European nations did not take part. 2nd at 26½ points 3 behind USA was England just ½ point ahead of Germany. USA Team members: Rogoff, Soltis, Senkiewicz, Verber, Tarjan and Yoffie.

166 players took part in California Open in Ventura. Tibor Weinberger won 6½-½. 2nd-4th were Walter Cunningham, J. Kent and Alex Suhbeck. Ivars Dahlbergs formerly of Portland scored 5 as did D. Waterman which I assume to be Dennis of Mytle Point, Ore. Terrachess says of tournament site, "The tournament was held at the Civic Rec. Center in Ventura, one of the finest facilities for such an event anywhere in the state. A large playing room, with plenty of light, a big balcony overlooking the Pacific, analysis and rapid transit room downstairs, a fine snack bar on the premises, no overcrowded tables, helpful club members and their families to keep things going-who could ask for anything more? We're looking forward to a tremendous U.S. Open next year at this city-make your plans now!"

Games & Analysis

White: R. Zuk
Black: R. Dean

1. P-K4 P-K3
2. P-Q4 P-Q4
3. N-Q2 N-KB3
Probably best is 3. ...P-QB4. This move allows White to obtain a spatial advantage.

4. P-K5 KN-Q2
5. P-KB4 P-QB4
6. P-QB3 P-QN3

In a game Stein vs. Yanofsky Black played 6. ...N-QB3 but after 7. Q-N-B3!, Q-N3; 8. P-KN3!, PxP; 9. PxP, B-N5ch; 10. K-B2, P-B3; 11. K-N2! White had the advantage.

7. KN-B3 B-K2
8. B-Q3 B-R3
9. B-N1! ?

An attempt to complicate the game. There is some strategic justification for this move as White keeps his better Bishop.

9. N-QB3
10. P-QR3
Intending 11. P-QN4 gaining space on the Queen-side.

10. P-B5?
The best way of preventing P-QN4 is 10. ...N-R4. With ...P-B5 Black gives up the Q-B8 diagonal - the only good feature of his position.

11. O-O Q-B2
12. P-B5 Pxp
13. Bxp N-B1
14. Q-K2
Threatening P-QN4!
14. B-B1
15. B-B2 B-KN5
16. Q-B2 O-O-O
17. Q-N3 P-KR4

18. P-KR3 B-K3
19. N-N5
Gaining another advantage - the two Bishops.

19. BxN
20. QxB P-B3! ?
Rather than gradually being squeezed to death after 20. ... P-KN3 with a horrible weakness on the Black squares Black sacrifices a Pawn. However, this opening up of the position only benefits White.

21. Pxp Pxp
22. Q-R4
I wanted to get my Queen to a safer position before going after material.

22. N-K2
After the game someone suggested that ...N-Q2 would hold the position. For a while perhaps, but not in the long run; Black's position is full of holes.

23. Rxp Q-Q2
24. N-B3 N-B4
Loses a piece.
25. BxN BxB
26. N-K5 Q-R2
27. R-B7 N-N3
28. Q-N5 NxN
29. RxQ N-B6ch
Black should resign.
30. PxN BxR
31. Q-B6 KR-N1ch
32. K-B2 R-N3
33. Q-B5oh R-Q2
34. B-N5 R-N1
35. Q-K5 QR-KN2
36. P-KR4 R-Q2
37. R-K1 B-N3
38. Q-B6 KR-N2
39. Q-B6ch Resigns

White - S. Pakosta
Black - R. Kerr

1. P-K4 P-Q4
2. Pxp Qxp
3. N-QB3 Q-QR4
4. P-Q4 N-KB3
5. B-Q3 N-B3
6. N-K2 P-K4
7. B-Q2 Pxp
8. N-N5 B-QN5

9. NxQP NxN
10. NxN Q-K4ch
11. Q-K2 BxBch
12. KxB QxQch
13. KxQ B-Q2
14. KR-K1 O-O
15. P-KB3 P-QB4
16. N-N5 BxN
17. BxB KR-Q1
18. K-B1 R-Q7
19. R-K2 DRAW

8. ...B-QN5. Black could play 8. ...Q-N3 as 9. B-KB4, N-Q4; 10. B-QB4, NxB; 11. NxN, P-QR3 is not bad for Black; at any rate he would be a Pawn up. 13. KxQ. The remaining moves are unnecessary as the position is clearly drawn.

White - R. Zuk
Black - S. Pakosta

1. P-K4 P-QB4
2. N-KB3 P-Q3
3. P-Q4 Pxp
4. NxP N-KB3
5. N-QB3 P-QR3
6. P-KR3 P-K3
7. P-KN4 B-K2
8. B-N2 Q-B2
9. P-B4 N-B3
10. N-N3 P-QN3
11. B-K3 B-N2
12. Q-Q2 N-Q2
13. O-O O-O
14. QR-Q1 QR-Q1
15. P-N5 N-B4
16. Q-B2 R-Q2
17. P-KR4 P-QR4
18. N-Q4 NxN
19. BxN B-B3
20. P-B5 P-K4
21. B-K3 P-QN4

22. P-B6 B-Q1
23. N-Q5 BxN
24. RxB N-R5
25. P-B3 Q-B3
26. Pxp Kxp
27. Q-K2 Q-B5
28. Q-N4 Q-B3
29. B-R3 Q-B5
30. Q-B3 Q-B3
31. BxR QxB
32. B-B1 N-QB4
33. P-R5 Q-K3
34. Q-B5 QxQ
35. PxQ B-B2
36. B-K3 P-B3
37. BxN PxB
38. R-Q7ch R-B2
39. KR-Q1 B-N3
40. P-R6ch K-B1
41. RxRch KxR
42. R-Q7ch K-K1
43. R-QN7 B-Q1
44. P-N6 Resigns

13. ...O-O. Interesting would be ...O-O-O!
16. Q-B2. An inaccuracy which would be best met by ...P-B3! instead of ...R-Q2? since White could not very well play 17. P-KR4 because of the pin.
21. ...P-QN4. Not too appealing was 21. ...P-B3 but that was better than allowing P-B6.
25. P-B3. It would be foolish to allow Black counterplay by 25. RxNP?, Q-B5; 26. R-N3, R-B2; 27. P-B3, N-B4.
29. ...Q-B5. If, say 29. ...R-B2; 30. Q-R5, N-xNP; 31. Q-R6ch, K-N1; 32. B-B5, P-B3; 33. B-K6ch, R/1-B2; 34. P-N6, Pxp; 35. Qxpch, K-B1; (K-R1; 36. B-KB5.) 36. B-R6ch, R-N2; (K-K1; 37. Q-N8ch and Mate next move.) 37. K-R1!, Q-K1; (On other moves Q-R7 or R-KN1 is crushing.) 38. RxPch, BxR; 39. QxBch, R-B2; 40. BxRch and wins.
30. Q-B3. Forcing at least the win of the exchange since there is also a threat of P-N3.
31. BxR. Objectively stronger is Q-R5 as in the note to move 29; not that it makes any difference - Black is "busted".

The Seattle Chess Club's
King's Gambit Tournament
Sept. 18, 1970

KARL JOINER-MARVIN HAYAMI
(notes by Joiner)

1. p-k4	p-k4	14. B-q2	R-q1
2. p-kb4	pxp	15. R-k1	N-k6
3. N-kb3	B-k2	16. BxN	p-n5 d)
4. B-b4 a)	N-kb3	17. N-k5	pxB
5. p-k5	N-n5	18. R-b1	Nxp
6. p-q4	p-q4	19. Qxkp	N-b4
7. pxe.p.	Bxp	20. Q-b4	B-b4ch
8. o-o	N-qb3	21. K-r1	N-kn6ch
9. N-qb3	B-kb4	22. pxN	QxQ
10. R-k1ch	K-b1 b)	23. kRxQ	R-q7
11. N-k4	BxN	24. Rxpch	K-k1
12. RxN	Q-b3? c)	25. R-k1	K-q1
13. Q-k2	p-kn4	26. Nxp	Lost on time.

a) Here white was prepared to go into the Gunningham Gambit: 4. ... B-r5ch; 5. p-kn3, pxp
6. o-o, pxp ch; 7. K-r1.
b) Although listed as a good move, in certain variations, this doesn't seem glamorous.
c) p-kn4 was needed as the queen is not very well situated here since it allows white control of the King's file.
d) This fair looking (only at first glance) move can be only regarded as an attempt to complicate during timetrouble (for black).

D. Adams P. Torkar

1 P-K4	P-QB4	11 B-K3	N-B4	23 Q-B2	P-Q5
2 P-KB4	P-Q4	12 B-B2	P-R3	24 Pxp	Pxp
3 P-K5	N-QB3	13 BxN +	PxB	25 Bxp	P-B4
4 N-KB3	B-N5	14 O-O	QxNP	26 B-K3	O-O
5 P-QB3	P-K3	15 N-B4	Q-Qn1	27 Q-N2	Q-R4
6 B-N5	Q-N3	16 N-K3	NxN	28 Q-R1	R-Q2
7 N-R3	N-K2	17 BxN	P-KN3	29 R-N7	B-B1
8 P-KR3	BxN	18 QR-N1	Q-B2	30 B-B2	P-B5
9 QxB	P-KR4	19 R-N3	QR-N1	31 Pxp	B-B4
10 P-Q3	P-R5	20 KR-N1	R-N4	32 Q-R2	Q-K8 +
		21 P-R4	RxR	33 Resigns	
		22 RxR	B-K2		

Seattle Seafair

White: Dr. Macskasy
Black: R. Zuk

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| 1. P-K4 | P-QB4 | 23. NPxP | NPxP |
| 2. N-QB3 | N-QB3 | 24. RxP | Q-N3ch |
| 3. P-KN3 | P-KN3 | 25. N-B2 | Q-N7! |
| 4. B-N2 | B-N2 | 26. RxR | BxR |
| 5. P-Q3 | P-Q3 | 27. R-Q1 | |
| 6. N-R3 | P-K3 | White cannot afford | |
| 7. N-B4? | | to exchange Queens as | |
- This Knight is not well placed here as it blocks both the diagonal of the QB and a future advance of the KB Pawn.
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| 7. | KN-K2 | 27. | P-R5 |
| 8. B-K3 | R-M1 | 28. K-B1 | P-R6 |
| 9. Q-Q2 | P-QN4 | 29. K-K1 | Q-Q5 |
| 10. O-O | P-N5 | Black builds up his | |
| 11. N-Q1 | O-O | positional superiority | |
| 12. N-K2 | | with every move and | |
| An unfortunate consequence of move 7 but what other course could he take? Already White's position is somewhat uncoordinated. | | | |
| 12. | N-Q5 | 30. R-B1 | R-N7 |
| 13. NxN | PxN | 31. R-B2 | B-R3 |
| 14. B-R6 | Q-B2 | 32. B-B1 | N-B3 |
| 15. BxB | KxB | 33. N-Q1 | |
| 16. P-KB3 | B-Q2 | One move is as good | |
| 17. N-B2 | P-B4 | as another in this | |
| 18. KR-B1 | | position. For example | |
| After the game 18. QR-B1 was suggested as better since ...Q-R4 can be met with P-QR3 but I doubt if it would make any real difference. | | | |
| 16. | KR-B1 | 33. Q-B3, QxQ; 34. RxQ, N-Q5 | winning material. Or 33. K-Q1 |
| 19. N-R3 | P-QR4 | 34. R-NBch; 34. K-K2, | (R-B1, RxRch; 35. KxR, Q-RBch and Mate |
| 20. Q-N5 | Q-Q1 | 35. K-K2 | next move.) Q-N3; 35. Q-B3ch, N-Q5ch; 36. K-K3, R-KBch; 37. R-K2, P-K4 and wins. |
| 21. Q-Q2 | P-KR3 | 36. RxN | PxP |
| 22. P-QB4 | QPxPep. | 37. Resigns | |

Intending to advance the pawns (PB3, PK4) and dominate the center. Black contests this plan for the next several moves.

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| 15. RPxB | | BxN |
| 16. NR3 | | FR3 |
| 17. KR2 | | NK5 |
| 18. QK | | QB2 |
| White defends g3, and the central pawn advance can no longer be delayed. | | |
| 19. PB3 | | FB4 |
| 20. NB4 | | N5B3 |
| 21. BQ2 | | KRK |
| Lacking an immediate combinational opportunity, White seeks to improve his position. | | |
| 22. BR2 | | BB3 |
| 23. BR5 | | PN4 |
| I want to see where the Queen goes. | | |
| 24. NN6 | | QN2 |
| White hopes to lure the Black King forward. | | |
| 25. NK5 | | KN2? |
| 26. FxN | | |
| 27. QRQ | | |
| The pawn on e5 is indirectly protected by a pin. Black later forgot this. | | |
| 28. PK4 | | KN3 |
| 29. PxP | | PxP |
| 30. BB3 | | NxP |
| 31. RQ6! | | NQ2 |
| Black is severely restrained. | | |
| 32. RB6ch | | NB4 |
| 33. QKB | | KR2 |
| I expected ...NQ6, and did not want to give Black even a smidgen of counterplay, for example, after 33. QB2. | | |
| 34. RxB | | RK2 |
| The rook is immune, since ...QxR, 35. RB7ch leads to mate. But White misses the real opportunity until his next move. | | |
| 35. QB5ch! | | PxQ |
| 36. RxPch | | KN |
| 37. RR8ch | | KB2 |
| 38. RB6ch | | KN2 |
| 39. RB8ch | | KN3 |
| 40. Pxmate | | |

1970 Okinawa Round Robin

NIMZO-INDIAN DEFENSE

White	Black
Robert A. Karch	Russell L. Murphy

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|---------|------|
| 1. P-Q4 | NKB3 |
| 2. PQB4 | FK3 |
| 3. NQB3 | BN5 |
| 4. FK3 | PB4 |
| 5. BQ3 | FQ4 |
| 6. NB3 | OO |
| 7. OO | PxBP |
| 8. BxBP | PQR3 |
| 9. NK2 | |

White threatens to win a pawn by 10. PQR3 and 11. PxP.

While Black has seemingly achieved an aggressive advance, in reality his Queen-side pawns can play no important middlegame role.

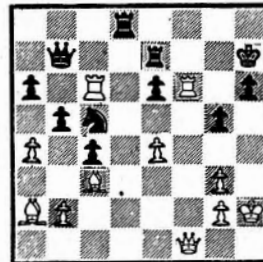
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| 11. BN | BN2 |
| 12. NN3 | |

Otherwise Black exchanges on f3, doubles the White pawns, exposes the King, and quickly generates a King-side initiative. (Note: Initiative is defined as the ability to create threats.)

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| 13. PQR4 | BQ3 |
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White has no Queen-side ambitions, except to develop a tension that may permit favorable exchanges at a later stage.

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| 14. NN5 | QNQ2 |
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| 35. QB5ch! | PxQ |
| 36. RxPch | KN |
| 37. RR8ch | KB2 |
| 38. RB6ch | KN2 |
| 39. RB8ch | KN3 |
| 40. Pxmte | |

Black could have survived one more move, but the mate is inevitable. It makes you FEEL LIKE A MASTER to find such a combination in over-the-board chess! On the other hand, since White was a move late, we'll have to downgrade him to Expert!

(Just found out I am to fill page 29 and it is 9:00 pm Sunday night so I am going to fill it the quickest & easy way I know hope you readers enjoy it. Olaf Ulvestad is a several time Washington State Champion, was one of top players in USA late 40's early fifties. He lived in Seattle for quite awhile. He ran a Chess Center for a time there. The following was written by him and printed in Washington Chess Letter October 1948-March 1949.)

KINGS AND PAWNS IN SOVIET RUSSIA

BY OLAF ULVESTAD

ON TO MOSCOW!

July 19, 1946. That was a red-letter day in my life! It was then that the seven top-ranking American Chess masters voted me on the team to represent the USA in the coming September ten-man chess team match with Soviet Russia at Moscow. The mere thought of this good fortune gave thrills of anticipation. Aside from international chess competition, I was to get first-hand glimpses of a country which was at once the subject of considerable criticism. My feelings were naturally heightened when I thought of the barriers which USSR had raised to foreign visitors. We, moreover were invited guests. I looked forward eagerly to the trip.

Various preparations followed. There was no time to squander, as were due in Moscow on September ninth. Special training was a "must". This included practice matches with fellow teammates, careful study of the latest developments in chess strategy, and close analytical examination of recorded and published games of Soviet opponents for style, strength, and weaknesses. (The Americans and Soviets had exchanged line-ups; i.e. each man on each team knew who his adversary was to be.). Number of essential details such as passports, plane and steamer connections and accommodations, luggage, and packing also took time and energy.

Late in August the US Chess team left by plane from LaGuardia Field, bound for Stockholm. The first stop was Gander, Newfoundland, for an hour of "stretching" and refreshment after the cramped bus-like accommodations of the plane. The next stop was Shannon, Ireland, where we came down with the setting sun to the beautiful green countryside where the River Shannon flows. We had an excellent meal at the airport there and the "stretch" after the long trans-oceanic flight was welcome. There followed some flying over Ireland and England until we reached the North Sea, over which our plane kept a consistent elevation of about 7,000 feet. We arrived at Copenhagen after dark, but the experience of flying down into such a beautiful lighted city at night is unforgettable. The pause at Copenhagen was long enough to find out about the taste of Danish coffee and listen to continental conversation at the airport. Again were on our way and a few hours later enjoyed an experience at Stockholm similar to the one we felt when we descended on Copenhagen.

The customs officials at Stockholm were polite, efficient, and brief in their routine duties. Twenty days (going and coming) were spent in Sweden; but more of that later. Meanwhile, "On to Moscow!"

The first week in September the American chess group boarded a Russian ship and sailed to Leningrad by way of Helsinki, Finland. The other passengers were Swedes, Finns and Russians. Incidentally, I learned that Swedes make up a fair percentage of the Finnish population. During the trip to Leningrad we were mainly concerned with the many pleasures of the voyage and with last-minute chess match preparations. I observed only casually the Russians who played dominoes with such enthusiasm on the sun-warmed decks.

Twenty four hours were spent in Helsinki. During that time a Finnish Chess Delegation entertained us around the city in private cars. Among other things we saw the Finnish Houses of Parliament, which are considered some of the most beautiful of the world's public buildings.

We sailed into the war-scarred harbor of Kronstadt (the naval base which leads to Leningrad) on the morning of the fourth day from Stockholm; we docked at Leningrad before noon on the same day. The Soviet immigration officials came aboard shortly and started a thorough "screening" of all passengers except our party.

Evidently special arrangements had been made to expedite our entry. Oral and written examinations of the other passengers were lengthy, apparently routine, and seemingly unnecessary. The incoming Russians appeared to take all this as matter of course. Their faces in the long and lasting queues were almost expressionless, despite the tedious interrogations and form-filling.

Our baggage was off in mid-afternoon. We waited to step onto a bleak dock on a dreary, rainy day. Awaiting us on the dock was a group of Russian interpreters and others assigned to our party. They had a old bus for us and two American army type trucks for our baggage.

We stayed overnight at the finest hotel in Leningrad. This hotel and the Hotel Metropole in Moscow are both of pre-revolutionary construction. Shortly after we "checked in" our passports were taken up, with no reasons given. Due to the activities of arrival, none of us bothered to ask an explanation. Dinner was served that evening on a scale that one rarely sees, even in films. An enormous, long table was used. On it were huge quantities of hors d'oeuvres, several kinds of drinks from soft to hard (these included wines champagne, and vodka) and culinary triumph in the form of a huge salmon, which had been cleaned, baked, skinned and sliced for head to tail, and laid out complete on an enormous platter. (I was later told that there are different classes or standards, five in all, of living in the USSR and that guests of the Soviet Union enjoy "class one" which is the standard enjoyed by Stalin, Molotov, and other top-ranking Soviet leaders).

Our hotel rooms, beds, and conveniences did not begin to match in quality those of first-class American hotels; still who were we, as guest to be over-critical; we received the best they had. The night passed in pleasant rest, and the next morning we were toured about the historic city. We visited an unusual museum which is called the museum of the Nazi Siege. It had many interesting exhibits showing graphically the siege and its lifting. The citizens stared the museum, we were told, three months before the German armies departed.

About noon another meal was served on the same scale as the other on the preceding evening. I counted 21 courses in all, 14 courses of hors d'oeuvres and seven main courses! Unfortunately, we were unable to finish that "Olympian" repast; a plane was being readied to take us to Moscow, and there wasn't sufficient time to do justice to such a dinner. We broke off dining when about two-thirds through; our passports were returned to us; we boarded the plane and headed for Moscow.

While on route I had a remarkable view of the Pripet marshes from thousands of feet up. The land is very backward between Leningrad and Moscow, but there are signs of cultivation here and there.

Most of the Soviet chess masters, along with representatives of "VOKS" (Society for Cultural Advancement) and of the press, were waiting to greet us at the huge Moscow air-field, which is thirty miles from the city. We were given quite a reception with many bouquets of flowers for the wives of American team members and press photographs taken right and left. Chess events of any importance always "make" the front page in the USSR. Chess has become, through government promotion, the favorite Russian pastime.

The outskirts of Moscow were a crazy-quilt patchwork of various types of dwellings; shacks, frame-houses, peasant huts of mud with thatched roofs, and even a cave(!) gave a motley aspect to the landscape through which we passed. Signs of Nazi shelling were still evident a few miles away, but as we entered the street networks, these signs disappeared. The Nazis never came closer than within 13 miles of Moscow, but they wreaked utter havoc on the outlying towns. War-driven people from outside the metropolis came in droves to be sheltered by its untouched buildings from the chilling Russian winter. Their numbers swelled the four-million pre-war population to nearly eight million. Muscovites are living as many as eight to a room because of the increase; such congestion prevents any semblance of private life in most cases; yet the congestion does not end there, as many a three families to a single kitchen is a common condition.

(To be continued)

20-15-10-5 Years Ago

From the pages of WCL

October, 1950

Joachim Is Seattle City Champ! Blared the headlines this month. The article went on to say that Joachim won the hard-fought tournament by squeezing by G.S. Patterson by $\frac{1}{2}$ point. Joachim score was $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$ to Patterson's 5-1. Glenn Muller captured third. Also announced this month was the World Chess Team results. Yugoslavia placed first, followed by Argentina, West Germany, and the United States. Ray Martin, who already was the holder of the Los Angeles County Championship, won the California Title. In another large tournament in the Golden State, Arthur R. Spiller of Santa Monica won the California Open Chess Championship with a 5-1 score. Inflation has even invaded the academic world of Chess, as a list of Tournaments and Entry Fees was given, and among them the Washington State Championship Tourney, and the Puget Sound Open were listed, with entry fees of \$2.00 a piece! And these were the more expensive tournaments! 20 pages in this issue.

October, 1955

Vellias won the Washington Open with what the letter called one of the closest finishes in a Washington Tournament seen in years. Vellias beat Ted Warner and Olaf Ulvestad by one Solkoff and one Median point for the win. William Hamilton Martin became the new Washington Chess Federation's new Woodpusher champion for 1955 by besting L. Taro with a $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$ score. Taro's score was $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$. Something that I am sure will really enthuse readers of this column (let's hear from you if you do! I'm open to comments!) The U.S. Women's Open Chess Championship, went to Sonja Graf-Stevenson, who managed a score of 6-6! Second place went to Kathryn Slater who also scored 6-6 (My gosh! I wonder how the rest of the sexes went!). Herman Steiner topped 74 players to win the California Open. The pairings for the 1955-56 Puget Sound League, were announced and the teams were as follows.

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| 1. U. of Wash. C.C. | 5. Kitsap County C.C. |
| 2. Latvians Club | 6. Tacoma Chess Club |
| 3. Boeings Club | 7. Mc Neil Island C.C. |
| 4. Seattle C.C. | 8. West Seattle C.C. |
- 16 pages in this issue. Baron occupies the top spot on the Postal Chess Ladder, this month.

SPOKANE CHESS CLUB NEWS

Paul Henrich of Fairchild AFB won Razor Edge Open held September 26-27 with $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ score. The event drew only 12 players mainly I feel because NWC did not have an announcement to print in September issue. (Don't let this happen to your event.) He drew with Russell Miller in round 3. 2nd at 4-1 was Dave Englehard of Connell. He lost Eugene Warner, who finished 3rd with $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$, losing to Henrich and drawing Jeff Hanson of Yakima. Warner is from Kenniwick. Peter Torkar of Spokane lost twice to Henrich and Englehard, which placed him 4th on tie-break over John Edminston of Newport. Jim Hanlen directed.

By Russell W. Miller

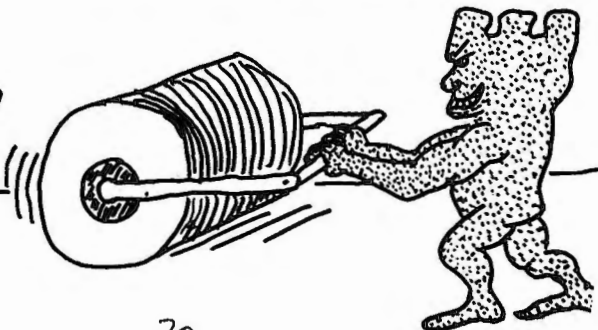
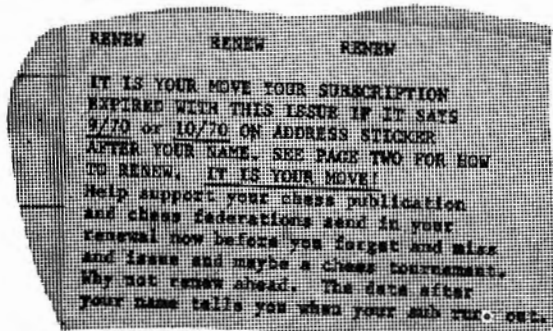
October 1960

In a cross-the-border match between the Chess Clubs of Seattle and Vancouver battled with the small wooden pieces, and when the dust had settled, Seattle had vanquished their Canadian counterparts, $6\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ games. Seattle lost none and drew three games with Vancouver to gain the win. Reshevsky trounced Pal Benko in a match that Reshevsky and Benko played at the Manhattan Chess Club. Reshevsky finished with a score of $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$, and gained the lion's share of the \$1,500 purse and the George P. Edgar Trophy. Simard won the Washington Woodpusher's Tournament with perfect 4 - 0 score. Second place went to Terry Nelson won the second place money, with a 3-1 score. In a County vs County match, Snohomish ~~defeated~~ was defeated by Skagit County by a score of 6-10. In an exhibition match between the two county's top players on (get THIS!) the Mount Vernon's YMCA's new chess board! The only thing unusual about this was the fact that the chess board is 10 feet to a side! The exhibition match ended in a 1-1 draw. In a chess match between the Spokane Chess Club and the State Pen, Spokane vanquished their foes, 10-2. There was a very amusing script this month in the "Letter." It was entitled Chess for the Movies, and if I can obtain permission, I will see about reprinting it in a future issue of the Northwest Chess. The script concerns a very mixed-up game played by two players in a tournament. The article was contributed by a Mr. Charles T. Geary. One of the first editions of this column appeared this month. It was entitled Washington Chess, 10 Years Ago. It was written by the editor and was a reprint of several articles on openings by Charles Joachim. 16 pages this issue.

October 1965

48 players entered the 1965 Oregon Open, and Viktors Pupols, of Seattle, walked away with the prize, and a perfect 7-0 record. Brian Dornell placed second with a 6-1 score. Duncan Suttles of Ft. Camp B.C. placed first in the Northwest 30/30 Championship, with a perfect 11-0 score. The Ashland Open was won by Ivars Dalbergs with a perfect 5-0 score. 70 players were present. 22 pages this month.

Sorry, I got kind of carried away this month. Please send all comments on this column to John Allard, 416 So. 15th Ave. Yakima Washington 98902. I will appreciate suggestions and all forms of comments on the column.



Understanding Chess Laws

***UNDERSTANDING CHESS LAWS AND TOURNAMENT DIRECTION:
A LETTER ON TIME FORFEITURE TO FIDE***
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My last two columns have dealt with the opinions of various tournament officials across the country on the critical matter of time forfeiture (Laws of Chess, Articles 17.1 and 19b7). So much disagreement persists in this vital area that an official FIDE (World Chess Federation) interpretation would seem not only welcome, but even a necessity. To this end, having obtained prior permission, I have submitted the following letter to FIDE President Folke Rogard for consideration at the 1970 FIDE Congress, to be held in August of this year. The three opposing positions expressed during the examination of the problem in NWest Chess have each been impartially included, as much as possible in the words of their respective proponents, along with the wording of one interpretation proposed.

"With the encouragement of FIDE Vice President for Zone 5 (USA), Mr. Fred Cramer, and upon your own most kind invitation (in your letter dated 9 February 1970), I should like to submit to the Permanent Commission of the FIDE for the Laws of the Game a question which has been of especial concern to tournament directors and players of this country, including International Grandmaster Larry Evans and Isaac I. Kashdan, the latter an FIDE Judge as well. I am sure that other affiliated federations have had to deal with the problem also. An official interpretation would be most welcome and, if the matter is deemed of sufficient import, the question might be taken up by the General Assembly, as you indicated.

"The question concerns the implementation of Articles 17.1 and 19b) of the Laws, especially in the case of a large tournament with a limited number of tournament officials. In such a situation, some directors are of the opinion that losses for failure 'to play the prescribed number of moves in the given time' should be imposed by tournament directors only on the basis of a claim made by a player, and that the tournament director on his own should not interfere in time losses unless a claim is made by a player. They argue that since in a large tournament a director 'cannot guarantee to be able to oversee every time difficulty,' it is fairer to impose time losses only on the basis of a player's claim.

"At the other extreme, other directors maintain: 'In the Laws of Chess it is clear. It is not implied that a player should make a claim. It says the game is lost by the player who fails to make the prescribed number of moves in the given time. It says the Tournament Director must: establish that the prescribed time limit has not been exceeded.' This opinion places stronger emphasis on the meaning of Article 19b).

"Between these two extremes, still other directors take the position that time control is a factor of procedure, not of a player's skill, and that in order to insure as much uniformity--and therefore fairness--as possible in such a procedural matter, it is better 'to have two checks, the tournament director and the player.'

"Obviously the matter needs clarification, so that the FIDE Laws may be of greater service to all tournament directors. We shall take here no position on the three possible opinions outlined above by quoting their proponents. One possible interpretation along the following lines has been suggested: 'In regard to his responsibility "to establish that the prescribed time limit has not been exceeded by the players (Art. 19b7)," the tournament director, in those tournaments in which the number of players is great and the number of officials is small, may opt, with proper advance notice, to share this responsibility with the player by requiring that the player must claim a win on time and must produce a scoresheet which, upon verification by the director, proves that the player's opponent failed "to play the prescribed number of moves in the given time (Art. 17.1)." This option shall not be available in an FIDE International Tournament or in any tournament of less than 24 players in which FIDE titleholders participate.'"

Hopefully the Commission will consider the question fully and adopt an interpretation which will help tournament officials to apply the relevant Articles correctly.

NEXT ISSUE: The USCF's consideration of the letter at the Tournament Directors' Workshop (held in conjunction with the US Open, 10-11 August) and the FIDE's action at its September 1970 Congress in Siegen, West Germany.

I have been kindly asked to serve, will soon begin work on a Guidebook, to include detailed information on running a tournament. I myself, in preparation for the Guidebook, am currently editing and releasing in installments a Tournament Direction Guide and Manual, to collect basic information not readily available to tournament officials and organizers. Some credit for this "renaissance" in the field of chess laws and tournament direction must surely go to Mr. Harkness, a pioneer in the field.

Armed with the Official Chess Rulebook and Official Chess Handbook, every tournament player and official may be confident that he has the basic tools for competently handling the vast majority of tournament situations. Both books can be ordered from the publisher (750 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017) and are a must for anyone who considers himself a serious chess player.

1. p-q4 p-q4
2. p-qb4 p-qb3
3. n-qb3 pxp
4. p-gr4 p-ld4
5. p-k3 pxp
6. pxp b-k3
7. n-b3 b-qn5
8. b-k2 n-k2
9. o-o o-o
10. n-kn5 b-q4
11. n-r2 b-a3
12. q-b2 n-n3
13. bxp bxb
14. qxb n-q2
15. n-qb3 q-b2
16. p-lm3 n-n3
17. q-q3 b-k2
18. n-b3 qr-q1
19. b-k3 r-q2
20. q-b5 b-b3
21. qr-b1 q-q1
22. qr-q1 n-q4
23. n-ld4 n/3-k2
24. q-n4 k-r1
25. b-n5 bxb
26. n/3xb n-n1
27. q-b5 n/4-b3
28. n-b5 r-q4
29. q-bl4 p-kr3
30. n-b3 n-r4
31. q-b1 q-b2
32. kr-k1 r/1-q1
33. r-k2 n/l-b3
34. r/1-k1 p-qn3
35. n-q3 p-bl4
36. n-bl4 r/4-q2
37. pxp qxp
38. n-k5 qxq
39. rxq r-q8ch
40. rxr rxrch
41. k-n2 p-kn4
42. n/4-q3 k-n2
43. p-bl4 n-q2
44. pxp pxp
45. n-b2 r-q5
46. n-b3 r-ql4
47. n-ld4 k-n3
48. n-b3 r-qb4
49. r-q2 n/1-b3
50. r-q6 k-n2

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Sicilian - Sizilianisch
1 e4 c5 2 Sf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 Sd4:
Sf6 5 Sc3 a6 6 Le3 e5 7 Sb3
Le7 8 Le2 Le6 9 o-o Sbd7 lo f4
Tc8 ll h3 b5 l2 a3 o-o l3 Del
Sb6 l4 fe de l5 Dg3 Sa4 l6 Tadd
Sc3; l7 bc Dc7 l8 Lh6 Se8 l9
Td3 Kh8 2o Le4 Lc4 2l Td2 Sf6
22 Df3 Dc6 23 Ld3 Ld3; 24 Td3:
Se4; 25 Sa5 Dg6 26 Kh2 f5 27
Lb2 Lg5 28 Tfd4 Lf4+ 29 Kh1
Sg3+ 3o Kh2 Sh5+ o:l

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GAME OF THE MONTH Robin Shuler's Bishops bully Mel Leonard's Knights in this interesting game. Shuler's cool, resourceful logic scores the point with ease.

SECTION: 69B3A **WHITE:** Shuler
BLACK: Leonard

1. P-Q4, N-KB3; 2. P-QB4, P-K3; 3. N-QB3, B-N5;
4. P-K3, O-O; 5. B-Q3, P-Q4; 6. N-B3, P-B4;
7. O-O, PXPB; 8. BXP, B-Q2; 9. P-QB3, EXN;
10. PXB, B-B3; 11. N-K5, B-Q4; 12. B-K2, PXP;
13. BXP, N-E3; 14. N-Q3, N-QR4;
15. B-N2, R-B1; 16. R-B1, RXR; 17. QXR, Q-B1;
18. QXQ, RXQ; 19. R-B1, RXR; 20. BXR, N-N6;
21. B-N2, N-K5; 22. N-N4, N/5-Q7; 23. NXB, PXX;
24. B-Q1, P-B4; 25. B-B2, P-KN3; 26. P-B3, K-B2;
27. B-E3, P-QR4; 28. P-QR4, P-QN4;
29. PXP, K-K3; 30. K-B2, P-R5; 31. B/3XN, KXB;
32. BXP, N-B5; 33. B-B2, K-Q3; 34. P-K4, P-B5;
35. P-N3, PXPch; 36. PXP, K-K3;
37. PXPch, K-Q3; 38. P-B4, N-R6; 39. B-Q3, KXP;
40. K-K3, P-R3; 41. P-N4, BLACK RESIGNS.

In the 1970 Washington-Oregon Match, Eih Moks won both games from Oregon's Pete Murray on Board 4. Oregon's Harry Glidden won from J. E. Running on Board 8 in the "A" game. Pat Maloney defeated J. D. Miller in the "A" game on Board 11 to score a point for Oregon. Rod Espey and Ron Norman fought to a draw in the "A" game on Board 2. Mel Leonard won 2 games from Oregon's Lewis Hill on Board 3. Finally, Rich Hanlen defeated Oregon's Greg Reese in the "B" game on Board 12. The score is Washington 8½, Oregon 4½.

SECTION	WINNERS	POINTS	LOSERS
69C6A	Shafer	43	Camp
69C6B	Shafer	36	Camp
69B1B	Cyr	31	J. L. Johnson
69A9B	Schmidt	26	Mitchell
70A5A	Schmidt	21	Mitchell
70W04B	Moks	33	P. Murray
70W04A	Moks	27	P. Murray
70W08A	Glidden	34	Running
70W011A	Maloney	46	J. D. Miller
70W02A	Espey †	31	Norman
69A9B	Mitchell	08	Hill
70A5A	Mitchell	18	Chance
69C9A	Glidden	32	Hanson
69C9B	Glidden	25	Hanson
69C9A	Glidden	26	Hostick
69C9B	Glidden	21	Hostick
69A8A	Holmberg	41	Nourse
70A2A	LaVergne	25	Espey
70A2B	LaVergne	20	Espey
70A4A	Espey †	09	Hanlen, J.
69A5A	Hansen	65	Nourse
65NWFA	Schultz	28	O. Morris
65NWFA	Wester	24	Walker
65NWFB	Wester	19	Walker
65NWFA	Wester	91	Schultz
65NWFB	Wester	63	Waterman
70A1A	LaVergne	43	Mulder
70C1A	Maloney	71	Irwin
70C1B	Maloney †	07	Irwin

69M4D	Holmberg	14	Skarsten
69M2A	D. McCord	08	Denison
69M2D	D. McCord	08	Denison
69M2F	D. McCord	08	Denison
69M1E	Skarsten	08	Denison
69A8B	Keh	63	Nourse
70W012B	H. Hanlen	38	Reese
70W03B	Leonard	16	Hill
70W03A	Leonard	21	Hill
69B3A	Leonard	19	Richardson
69B3B	Leonard	15	Richardson
69B3E	Shuler	35	Richardson
69M5D	Denison	73	Running
69C5B	Webb	18	Fischer
70B2A	Running	65	R. Davis
70B2B	Running	02	R. Davis
70C1A	Ewing	56	Irwin
69M4A	Skarsten	92	Holmberg
70A1A	J. Hanlen	64	Mulder
70A4A	J. Hanlen	70	Becker
70A4A	J. Hanlen	56	Norman
70B2A	R. Davis	66	Dart
70B2B	Dart	47	R. Davis
69F1A	Vanatta	32	Skarsten
69C5A	Running	24	Fischer
69C5B	Running	19	Fischer
70B1B	Hagan	38	Zevenbergen
69A5B	Nourse	54	Hansen
70B2A	Dart	49	Running
70B2B	Running	71	Dart
69M5E	Running	22	Denison
70A4B	Espey	67	J. Hanlen
69B6A	Perala	44	Richardson
69B6B	Perala	35	Richardson
69B6A	Perala	49	Pulley
69B6B	Perala	32	Pulley
70AA2A	K. Smith	10	Adams, D.
70AA2B	K. Smith	10	Adams, D.
70AA2A	Norman	10	Adams, D.
70AA2B	Norman	10	Adams, D.
70AA2A	Holmberg	10	Adams, D.
70AA2B	Holmberg	10	Adams, D.

Class "AA"	Holmberg	1792	hunt	1637	
(1700 & Up)	Greenwood	1779	J. Hanlen	1630	
Schultz	2223	Vanatta	1747	James	1620
Schmidt	2118	Eilmes	1729	Smith	1620
Wester	2096	Parsons	1724	Heathcote	1600
Waterman	2048	Karch	1712	Washburn	1600
O. Morris	2037	Lundh	1711	Erickson	1600
Rudzitis	1971	Becker	1710	Hoover	1600
Weikel	1916			Vroman	1600
Schrader	1915	Class "A"		Hatcher	1600
Lyon	1898	(1400-1699)		Fullbrook	1600
Magp	1876	Henry	1672	Norman	1597
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