

NORTHWEST CHESS



—Ken Oakes Photo

JUNE 1971

NORTHWEST CHESS

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Editorial



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Nothing ever seems to go according to plan, and thus last month's issue (late due to the printer's problems, in case you wondered) contained some mis-information - notably the Fischer-Bisnov match. Well, at the time it was correct, but Russians will happen. Assistance in the coverage of the match comes from a wide group of chessplayers, including Bruce Suttles, Al Horowitz, Larry Bass, Rival St, George Bryant, Russ Vogler et al. I have liberally striped some of Bill Rayner's articles from The Discoverer Sun, as well as a couple of photos.

This must be some kind of a W.C.F. record: there are over 80 (1) games in this month's issue. Also many more diagrams than before.

Larry Parr, no stranger to W.C.F., begins his monthly column "Chess in Russia" this issue. Larry will cull the cream of the crop of Soviet chess literature, translate it, and pass it on for W.C.F. readers.

Glad to see more submissions and games coming in.... I am beginning to think that the bulk of the "silent majority" resides in Washington - little or less coming up from there. Tim Kauppila, newly elected Washington Editor, will rarely that, however. Tim's should send several of the best games produced in tournaments they direct to the Wash., Ore., or O.C. Editors. (An Oregon tournament game goes to Pat Maloney, etc..)

A big lemon goes out to those who insist on overshooting the 4 5/8" margin. Thanks go to Russ Vogler and Bruce Harper for typing up a hoard of games from the B.C. Championship & Nanaimo Centennial.

There is an opening for a Features Article Editor. This impressive title will designate some good person who will volunteer to spend a few hours each month setting up Larry Parr's column (to be similar to last month's "French Defence" article by Russ Vogler). Interested? Drop me a note.

R. Hankinson

Contributions to NORTHWEST CHESS are welcome. Where ever possible submit typed copy in columns 4 5/8". Please avoid sending material which is too thick to fit in one column, or if a crosstable, two. Crosstables should include full names, and should not have lines. Games should be in descriptive notation. Artwork and photographs are appreciated. Hand written material should be sent well ahead of the deadline. Letters for publication are encouraged. Send material to:

R. HANKINSON
875 Rosemary
RICHMOND, B. C.
CANADA

DEADLINES: JULY Issue: June 24th
AUGUST Issue: July 27th

Allow for 2-3 days transit-time in the mail.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

JUNE

12 EASTMONT OPEN (Wenatchee)
 12-13 SEATTLE OPEN (Seattle)
 19-20 VIKING OPEN (Astoria)
 26-27 EVERGREEN EMPIRE OPEN (Tacoma)

JULY

3-4 PORTLAND INDEPENDENCE DAY OPEN (Portland)
 10-11 SUNFAIR OPEN (Yakima)
 24 PORTLAND OPEN (Portland)
 24 WALLA WALLA VALLEY OPEN (Walla Walla)
 24-25 SEATTLE SEAFAIR OPEN (Seattle)

AUGUST

1-5 UNITED STATES JUNIOR OPEN (Portland)
 7-8 PORTLAND SUMMER OPEN (Portland)
 8-20 UNITED STATES OPEN (Ventura,CA)
 14-15 SEATTLE CHESS CLUB OPEN (Seattle)
 24-Sept 3 CANADIAN OPEN (Vancouver,BC)

SEPTEMBER

4-5-6 OREGON OPEN (Portland)
 18 WASHINGTON WOODPUSHERS (Seattle)

OCTOBER

2-3 NORTHWEST AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP (Seattle)
 9-10 YAKIMA COUNTY OPEN (Yakima)
 9-10 JUMBO JET OPEN (Seattle)
 16 WASHINGTON WOODPUSHERS (Canceled & moved Sept)
 23-24 PACIFIC NORTHWEST OPEN (Seattle)

NOVEMBER

6-7 SPOKANE COUNTY OPEN (Spokane)
 6-7 KLAMATH FALLS OPEN (Klamath Falls)
 6-7 PEACE ARCH OPEN (Bellingham)
 13-14 PORTLAND FALL OPEN (Portland)
 26-27-28 NORTHWEST OPEN (Seattle)

DECEMBER

4-5 CITY OF SEVEN HILLS OPEN (Seattle)
 11-12 HOLIDAY OPEN (Portland)
 27-28 NORTHWEST JUNIOR (Portland)

SEATTLE OPEN

JUNE 12-13

TYPE: Two Section 5 Rd Swiss
 SITE: Rm 353 Pigott Bldg., Seattle University, Seattle, Wa
 ENTRY FEE: \$8.00 plus USCF & WCF or BCCF
 RESERVE-(Rating 1699 & Under)\$4.00, Jr High & Under \$3.00 plus WCF
 REGISTRATION: 8:00-9:00am 1st Rd 9:30 am
 PRIZES: Based on 40 entries 1st-\$90, 2nd-\$50, 3rd-\$30
 OPEN 1st "Exp"-\$25, 1st"A"-\$20, 2nd"A"-\$10, 3rd"A"-\$7.50, 1st"B"-\$20, 2nd"B"-\$10, 3rd"B"-\$7.50
 RESERVE 1st-Chess Clock, 2nd-Chess Clock, 3rd-Chess Set, Board & Book, 1st Unr-Trophy, 1st Jr High-Set, Board & Book, 2nd Jr High-Set, Board & Book 1st Grade School-Set, Board & Book
 Based on 32 entries
 Prizes will be increased if entrie premit
 TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: WCF TD-Sam McKibbin, P.O. Box 134, University Station, Seattle, WA 98105

CANCELED **RUSE de GUERRE OPEN** CANCELED

EASTMONT OPEN
JUNE 12

TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss TIME CONTROL: 40/1 REG: 9:00-9:30am
 SITE: St. Luke's Episcopal Church, King & Cleveland Sts Wenatchee, Wash.
 ENTRY FEE: High School and Adult Section: \$2.50 plus WCF Jr High & Under Section: \$1.25 plus WCF
 PRIZES: HS&A Section: Trophies for 1st, 2nd & 3rd JrH Section: Trophies for 1st&2nd, book for 3rd
 TD: Murlin Varner, SPONSOR: Eastmont High CC

VIKING OPEN JUNE 19-20

TYPE: 5 rd Swiss TIME CONTROL: Rds1-2 40/1½; 3-5 45/2
 SITE: Scandinavian Midsummer Festival, 4-H Fairgrounds, Astoria, Oregon
 ENTRY FEE: \$4.00 After June 14th \$6.00 plus OCF Membership SPECIAL RATE for Unrated players-\$6.00 which includes OCF membership
 REGISTRATION: In Advance or 8:45-9:45am June 19
 PRIZES: \$50.00 Guaranteed
 1st-\$25.00, 2nd-\$15, 3rd-\$10
 TROPHIES TO: 1st, 1st "B", 1st "C", Best Scandinavian, Clatsop County Champion (Prize fund increased if over 20 entries)
 NOTE: Rds 3-5 to be played at Bank of Astoria
 Some free housing available-preference given advance registrants- Bring sleeping bags
 ADVANCED ENTRIES: Astoria Chess Club, c/o Lewis Richardson 1136-14th St., Astoria, OR 97103 ph 325-7953

EVERGREEN EMPIRE OPEN

JUNE 26-27

TYPE: Two Section Swiss "A"- 5 rd 45/2 "B"-6 rd 35/1½
 SITE: Fircrest Community Center, 555 Contra Costa, Fircrest, Washington (Suburb of Tacoma) Fircrest is on Highway 16 turnoff near Tacoma Cubs baseball park
 ENTRY FEE: "A" Section: \$5.00 plus USCF and WCF or BCCF memberships required
 "B" Section; Adults-\$3.00, High School & Under-\$1.00 (no membership required)
 REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30am June 26
 PRIZES: "A" Section: 1st- 50% of Entry Fee, a mimimun of \$50.00 is guaranteed. Other prizes depend on entries
 "B" Section: Trophies and Books as prizes All non WCF members will receive a membership (new members only)
 TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Lyman Johnston

PORTLAND INDEPENDENCE DAY OPEN

JULY 3 -4

TWO SECTION: 5 Rd Swiss Time Control 45/2
 SITE: Park Haviland Hotel, SW Salmon & Park, Portland, Oregon 97202
 ENTRY FEE: OPEN- \$8.00 if mailed by 6/28 \$10.00 later RESERVE- USCF Rating 1799 or below (If no USCF Rating available NW Rating is used) \$6.00 if mailed by 6/28 \$8.00 later
 BOTH SECTION: USCF and OCB or WCF or BCCF Memberships are required Both advanced entry fees and at door entry fees for Juniors under 21 are \$2.00 less than amounts shown above.
 SPECIAL RATE: Combined entry fee plus USCF dues for those joining for first time; \$5.00 off normal rates; \$3.00 off for under 21 (pay dues with entry)
 PRIZES: OPEN- \$250.00 GUARANTEED
 1st-\$100, 2nd-\$60, 3rd-\$40, 4th-\$30, 5th-\$20
 RESERVE- \$100.00 GUARANTEED
 1st-\$50, 2nd-\$30, 3rd-\$20
 LODGING: Park Haviland Hotel, Special Rates: Single \$7.00 Double \$8.00, Twin \$9.00
 EQUIPMENT: SET & BOARDS PROVIDED BRING CLOCKS
 ADVANCED ENTRIES: East-West Tournament Assoc., P.O. Box 3195, Portland, OR 97208
 TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Hanon W. Russell
 LAST YEARS WINNER: George Krauss
 USCF RATINGS USED FOR PAIRINGS AND PRIZES

PLEASE NOTE: In East-West Tournament Assoc. events Sets and Boards are provided! Bring Clocks. Other events bring both.

SUNFAIR OPEN

Paid Ad

PORTLAND SUMMER OPEN
AUGUST 7-8

JULY 10 - 11

SITE: CHINOOK MOTEL & TOWER
S 4th St & E. Yakima Ave.
YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

TYPE: FIVE ROUND SWISS SYSTEM
(three Sat. 2 Sunday)
TIME CONTROL: 45 MOVES IN TWO HOURS

ENTRY FEE: \$10.00 IF MAILED BY JUNE 28th
\$13.00 LATER OR AT THE DOOR
UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION
AND WASHINGTON CHESS FEDERATION MEMBERSHIPS REQUIRED

PRIZES	\$740.00	PRIZES	GUARANTEED
1st- \$150.00		1st Expert- \$50.00	
2nd- \$90.00		2nd Expert - \$20.00	
3rd- \$50.00		1st "A" - \$40.00	
4th- \$25.00		2nd "A" - \$20.00	
5th- \$15.00		1st "B" - \$40.00	
1st JR - \$40.00		2nd "B" - \$20.00	
2nd JR - \$20.00		1st "C" - \$40.00	
1st Hi Sch - \$40.00		2nd "C" - \$20.00	
2nd Hi Sch - \$20.00		1st Women - \$20.00	
1st Jr High - \$20.00			

ALSO CHESS CLOCK as trophies for: 1st "A", 1st "B", 1st "C", 1st Jr (Under 19), 1st High School, 1st Jr. High, 1st Women

REGISTRATION IN ADVANCE OR 8:30- 9:30 am 7/10

ADVANCED REGISTRATION: Yakima YMCA Chess Club
P.O. Box 1631
Yakima, WA 98901
Organizer: Russell W. Miller, ph 453-5874

LODGING: CHINOOK MOTEL & TOWER
Rates \$8.50 & up
send room reservations direct to Hotel
mention chess tournament

TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: ESTHER SCHRADER of Salem, Oregon.

WALLA WALLA VALLEY OPEN

JULY 24

TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss TIME CONTROL 40/1
SITE: Whitman College Hall of Science, Rm 108
Walla Walla, Wash.

ENTRY FEE: NONE PLUS WCF MEMBERSHIP
PRIZES: NONE TD: Vic Keiser

PORTLAND OPEN

JULY 24

TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss TIME CONTROL: 30/1
SITE: Reed College Faculty Office Bldg., Portland, Oregon
(use Woodstock entrance)
ENTRY FEE: \$3.00 plus Oregon Chess Federation membership
REGISTRATION: 7:00-8:00am or in advance 1st rd 8:30am
PRIZES: Trophies for 1st, 2nd, 3rd & Unrated
TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Pat Maloney
ADVANCE ENTRIES: Gary Ward, 3561 S.E. Long, Portland, OR
97202 ph 775-8855

SEATTLE CHESS CLUB OPEN
AUGUST 14-15

TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss TIME CONTROL 50/2
SITE: SEATTLE CHESS CLUB, 617 S. Jackson St., Seattle
ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 Juniors (under 21) \$3.00 plus WCF
REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30am
PRIZES: (in % of total entry fees less expense)
40 - 20 - 10 - 30 for various classes
TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Tim Kauppila, 6525 Sunnyside N.
Seattle, WA 98103

TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss TIME CONTROL 45/2
SITE: Park Haviland Hotel, SW Salmon & Park, Portland, Ore.
ENTRY FEE: \$8.00 if mailed by 8/2 \$9.50 later (Juniors
under 21, both \$2.00 less) Plus USCF & OCF
REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30am or in Advance
PRIZES: \$250.00 GUARANTEED
1st-\$100, 2nd-\$50, 3rd-\$30, 1st "A"-\$20, 1st "B"
\$20, 1st "C"-\$20, 1st Unr-\$10
SPECIAL REDUCED RATE: For Combined Entry fee and dues
if joining USCF for first time: \$5.00 off, under
20 \$3.00 off- dues must be paid with entry fee.
LODGING: Park Haviland Hotel- Special Rates: Single-\$7.00
Double-\$8.00, Twin-\$9.00
EQUIPMENT: Sets & Boards provided BRING CLOCKS
ADVANCED ENTRIES: East-West Tournament Assoc., P.O. Box
3195, Portland, OR 97208
USCF RATINGS USED FOR PAIRINGS AND PRIZES

PLEASE NOTE: In the tournament announcements "USCF" stands for United States Chess Federation. Membership for Adults costs \$10.00 per yr for Juniors under 21-\$5.00 per yr. Membership includes 12 issues of "Chess Life & Review". "OCF" stands for Oregon Chess Federation, "WCF" for Washington Chess Federation, "BCCF" for British Columbia Chess Fed. and "CFC" for Canadian Chess Federation. OCF, WCF & BCCF have an agreement that if you are a member of one you can play in events of other two with out joining that federation also.

C H E S S

SETS - Solid plastic, Staunton design, felted and weighted, tournament size	3.00
BOARDS - Green & white Vinyl, 2 1/4" squares	2.00
CLOCKS - BHB plastic, USCF model	14.50
SCORE PADS - 100 sheets each pad	.75
BOOKS - 60 different titles available; send for free list and prices	
Sam McKibbin P.O. Box 134 University Station Seattle, WA. 98105	

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UNITED STATES JUNIOR

1971 UNITED STATES JUNIOR OPEN CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP
AUGUST 1 - 5, 1971

SITE: PARK HAVILAND HOTEL, SW SALMON & PARK, PORTLAND, OREGON **TYPE:** EIGHT ROUND SWISS
ENTRY FEE: \$10.00 PLUS UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION MEMBERSHIP Also players must not
all reached their 21st Birthday by August 2, 1971 SEE BELOW FOR SPECIAL PACKAGE

REGISTRATION: 2:00-3:00pm Sunday 8/1 or 10:00am-12 noon 8/2 or in advance

PRIZES: \$750.00 Scholarship Money Guaranteed (All prizes are in form of scholarship money)

1st: \$200.00 plus Trophy plus entry into 1971 US Open; 2nd: \$150.00 plus Trophy plus entry into 1971 US Open
3rd: \$100.00 plus Trophy plus entry into 1971 US Open; 4th: \$ 50.00 plus Trophy plus entry into 1971 US Open
First in Classes "A", "B", "C", & "D": \$50.00 each plus Trophy; 2nd in Classes "A", "B", "C", & "D": 1
year subscription to "Chess Digest"

TIME CONTROL 45/2 25/1 thereafter **SCHEDULE:** Players Meeting 12 noon 8/2 Rd 1: 1 pm 8/2 Rd 8: 3pm 8/5
Awards Ceremonies following Rd 8.

SPECIAL EVENT: US JUNIOR SPEED CHAMPIONSHIP 4pm August 1st 5 min/game/ea

Entry fee: part of US Jr Fee Prize: \$50.00 plus trophy

SPECIAL PACKAGE, LODGING, MEALS AND ENTRY: ALL FOR \$52.00

5 nights lodging (8/1-8/5), 5 breakfasts (8/2-8/6), 4 Lunches (8/2-8/5), 4 dinners (8/2-8/5) plus entry fee.
To take advantage of this special package, remittance in full must be received by the East - West Tournam-
ent Assoc. P. O. Box 3195, Portland, OR 97208 NO LATER than July 27, 1971. Meals may be ordered right
off the hotel's ground-floor restaurant emenu. Limits are: breakfast:\$1.45 ea; lunch \$1.35 /ea; dinner:\$2.00.
no credit or refund for unused portions. Participants shall be lodged semi-dormitory style, 2-8 per room.

Tournament Director: Hanon W. Russell **REGISTRATION IN ADVANCE IS URGED** (See address above)

note: There was an error in May NWC 1st prize is \$200, not \$250.

CANADIAN OPEN

1971 CANADIAN OPEN VANCOUVER B.C. AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 3

TYPE: 11 RD SWISS SYSTEM ONE GAME PER DAY 6:00pm each day **TIME CONTROL** 45 moves in 2½ hours

SITE: PONDEROSA CAFE, UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, VANCOUVER B.C., CANADA

ENTRY FEE: \$25.00 for Adults, \$15.00 for Juniors 18 years old and under

REGISTRATION: IN ADVANCE TO: Russ Vogler, 7226-16th Ave., Burnaby 1, B.C., Canada

OR: At Site on Monday August 23rd

PRIZES:	1st- \$1,000	6th- \$100	1st Exp- \$200	1st "A"- \$200	1st "B" & Under- \$200
	2nd- 600	7th- 50	2nd Exp- 125	2nd "A"- 125	2nd "B" & Under- 125
	3rd- 350	8th- 50	3rd Exp- 75	3rd "A"- 75	3rd "B" & Under- 75
	4th- 250	9th- 50	1st Woman- 100	Highest 18 & Under- \$50	
	5th- 150	10th- 50	1st Unrated 75	Highest 15 & Under- 50	

TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: P.G. Haley

FIDE CONGRESS WILL BE HELD CONCURRENTLY ON UBC CAMPUS

SATURDAY SEPT 4: There will be a banquet for prize awarding

An exclusive article: contracted and paid for by the Washington Chess Federation- not available in any form without permission of the authors.

LOOKING BACK: MY PUBLISHED GAMES 1947-1968

By Vladimir Pafnutieff

U.S. Master, Kirkland, Washington

(all games and notes recorded and thoroughly researched by J.F. Acers, US Senior Master)

1947 North-South Team Match: French Defense-Exchange Variation **WHITE:** Elliott **BLACK:** Pafnutieff

- | | | | |
|--------------|----------|---------------|-----------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K3 | 17. NxN (g) | BxN |
| 2. P-Q4 | P-Q4 | 18. Q-Q2 | KR-K1 |
| 3. PxP (a) | PxP | 19. QR-K1 | P-QR4 (h) |
| 4. N-KB3 | B-Q3 | 20. P-B3 | PxP |
| 5. B-K3 (b) | N-QB3 | 21. RPxP | R-R6 |
| 6. B-QN5 | N-K2 | 22. N-B5 (i) | KR-R1 (j) |
| 7. N-B3 | O-0 | 23. B-B2 (k) | BxNP |
| 8. P-KR3 | B-Q2 | 24. PxB | RxP |
| 9. P-R3 (c) | N-R4 | 25. B-N3 (l) | P-B6 |
| 10. B-Q3 | B-BK4 | 26. R-QR1 (m) | RxR |
| 11. O-0 (d) | P-QB3 | 27. RxR | R-R8ch |
| 12. P-QN4 | N-B5 | 28. K-B2 | RxR |
| 13. BxN | PxB | 29. QxP | R-R7ch |
| 14. N-KR4 | Q-Q2 (e) | 30. K-K1 | Q-K3ch |
| 15. P-N4 (f) | B-K3 | 31. N-K3 | Q-K5 |
| 16. P-B4 | N-Q4 | 32. Resigns | |

(a). 3.N-QB3 creates problems for Black. The exchange variation is the weakest in the French Defense.

(b). This and the following moves are hardly to be recommended for White. 5. B-Q3 was preferable.

(c). 9. O-0 is better.

(d). If 11.BxB,NxB;12.NxP,N-B5

(e). Black is one tempo ahead of White.

(f). The beginning of a faulty speculation in which White seems temporarily to forget that he has a king!

(g). If 17. P-B5, NxN. (h). Black already has in mind on future combination. (i). If 22.Qr-R1, BxQNP! (j). Threatening R-QR7. (k). Giving Black a chance for a combination. (l). Best for if 25. N-N3, QxP; and wins. (m). If the Queen stays on the 7th rank then R-KR8ch followed by R-QR7. If 26.Q-K3, R-KR8ch;27.K-B2,R-QR7ch;28.R-K2,R/R8-xRch;29.KxR,B-B5 and Black wins. If 26.QxP, P-KR4;(...., R-QR7;27.R-B3,P-KN3;28.N-K7ch,K-B1(K-N2;29.P-B5,BxR;30.P-Q5ch and QxB), 29.Q-B5,K-N2;30.P-B5,BxR;31.P-B6ch and mate in four moves.) 27.R-K7 (or 27.N-K7ch,K-R1;28.NxB, QxP;29.R-K3 (If 29.R-B3,R-QR7 and White could not prevent R-KR8ch followed by Q-R6ch) 29....,PxN followed by P-KR5 for instance: 30.K-B2,R-QR7ch;31.K-K1,P-Kr5;32.B-B2,R-K7ch) On 27....,R-QR7;28.R-B3,PxP;29.RxQ,BxR;30.QxB,PxQ and Black wins.

1951 San Francisco played at Queen Odds

WHITE: Pafnutieff **BLACK:** N.N.

(remove White's Queen)

- | | | | |
|-----------|--------|--|-------|
| 1. P-Q4 | P-Q4 | 14. PxP | P-KN3 |
| 2. B-N5 | P-KR3 | 15. N-R3 | P-K4 |
| 3. B-R4 | N-KB3 | 16. P-R5 | PxRP |
| 4. P-KB3 | N-B3 | 17. NxP | PxP |
| 5. N-B3 | B-B4 | 18. R-N1ch | K-R1 |
| 6. O-0-0 | P-K3 | 19. RxP | NxR |
| 7. P-KN4 | B-R2 | 20. BxNch | P-B3 |
| 8. P-QR3 | B-Q3 | 21. R-N7 | R-KN1 |
| 9. B-B2 ! | B-B5ch | 22. RxN | QxR |
| 10. P-K3 | B-N4 | 23. BxPch | R-N2 |
| 11. P-KR4 | BxPch | 24. PxR | K-N1 |
| 12. BxB | O-0 | 25. B-B4 | B-N3 |
| 13. P-N5 | N-Q2 | White Announces mate in 4 Moves! FIND IT !!! | |

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Cont Page 15

FISCHER TAIMANOV

For those watching, an aura of genius

By BILL RAYNER

Some say watching a chess game is like watching grass grow.

Not so.

Even to the most casual chess player in the audience, the Bobby Fischer-Mark Taimanov match out at the University of B.C. is a combination of fascination, suspense and endless speculation.

The setting is this: Fischer and Taimanov sit at a specially constructed chess table in the centre of the stage at the Student Union Building movie theatre.

The stage is brilliantly lit by fluorescent lights, hastily installed at the demand of Fischer.

The audience, which has ranged from 50 persons up to more than 200, sits in darkness. They follow the play from two demonstration boards. A huge sign on the stage implores: "Silence Please."

The first 10 moves or so of each game are played quickly as the combatants run through well-memorized variations. Those spectators keeping score of the game scribble down the moves hastily.

When the play slows down, several rush out of the theatre to the lobby, there to check the sequence of moves, argue and speculate.

A theoretical novelty in the opening is analysed. Taimanov and/or Fischer is pronounced in trouble and/or in a winning position.

Sometimes the discussion reaches a level several decibels above the required whisper.

Then Fischer and Taimanov may glance distractedly toward the source of the trouble. Referee Bozidar Kazic of Yugoslavia walks out from his position behind the wings to gaze sorrowfully at the audience. An official of the B.C. Chess Federation scurries into the lobby to shush the crowd.

Apart from the three glum Russian advisers to Taimanov — who are spending less and less time in the theatre — the audience is almost exclusively pro-Fischer.

They have learned to look for that tell-tale sign of Fischer irritation. When he is upset, when the taut spring inside is wound to its very tightest, his right leg begins to move.

Up and down the knee jerks, faster and faster, almost uncontrollably. Then, with the problem solved, or the irritation removed, it slows down.

When Fischer, tall, gangling, looking all the world like a painfully shy teen-ager, comes loping up the aisle from the stage and through the lobby after the close of play, he is regarded with awe. He looks at no one, and no one dares approach him.

Sometimes someone says, "Good game, Bobby." Sometimes he will say "Thank you, sometimes not."

At the end of Friday's first adjourned game, which Fischer won brilliantly in 89 moves, the audience burst into applause. It was a spontaneous acknowledgement of this giant among them.

The match was scheduled to be played at the UBC Graduate Center, but on the 12 the Russians vetoed it. Besides disagreeing with the no spectators rule of Fischer, Taimanov felt claustrophobic in the 20x35' room. "I can't breathe..." Discussions between the USSR, the USA, and the CFC went on till midnight. On the 13th the factions toured UBC, searching for another spot. One was almost found at the Center's library, but Classics dean Mc Gregor vetoed this. This prompted a flood of anti-UBC, anti-CFC, anti-Canadian rhetoric from Kotov, who declared that Canada was a poor country, for chess especially. "Spain, yes, Belgrade, yes. But Canada, no no." After Fischer rejected Taimanov's proposal of the Education faculty auditorium, the S.U.B. theatre was agreed upon. For Fischer, this meant spectators. For the Russians, the only victory they won in the match. "Let's play," said Fischer, "I'm willing to play anywhere".

COMMENTS ON THE MATCH

E.B. Edmondson:

"I think I speak for all of us" (USCF)... "when I say we are delighted with the outcome of the match. Certainly no one expected such a one-sided victory. Certainly no one can think it was easy for Fischer, or that Taimanov is a weak



BOBBY FISCHER, MARK TAIMANOV
... pose with referee Bozidar Kazic

player. He is a very strong player. Although the results are very gratifying, the next hurdles remain to be surmounted, and we should not count our chickens. This match certainly proved Bobby's will to win, which I think we all knew."

A. Kotov:

"Taimanov is not a fighter, he is a strategist. I tell him: 'Mark, forget you are Grandmaster - don't look for whole plan - look just for two moves. Queen protected, Rook protected, find good position-move.' In 1st game he loses (because of) one move (...R-K8), in 2nd game same thing (...K-Q2) and in 5th game (Rc???)... Always he sees the whole plan, not one or two moves. In this game... 3-K2, he didn't see (that he would lose a pawn)." On the finals of the Candidates: "Korchnoi, Fischer have more chances. The rule is that the ones who play best in the matches also play best in tournaments. It was this way with Petrosian, same with Spassky, and also Korchnoi and Fischer."

Taimanov has three careers

By ALEX VOLKOFF

Besides being one of eight qualified for the quarter-finals of the world championships, Taimanov is also a professional concert pianist and a successful author.

At the same time that he has been active in the chess world he has found time to write three volumes of an encyclopaedia on chess openings, give 60 concerts per year with his piano-playing wife and bring out "about 10 long-playing albums" of piano duets.

"Every year I spend five months giving concerts, five months travelling on chess tours and six months preparing for both.

"I have no idea how it all fits into one year, but somehow it does."

He added he has always lived this way and cannot imagine any other tempo of life.

"I was writing the last volume of the encyclopaedia during the U.S.S.R.-World match last April," he said.

"All the other players would go back to the hotel to have dinner, rest, but I would go back and work on the book."

Taimanov said he finds the combination of two professions complicates life but considers himself very fortunate at the same time.

"Both of these professions really require total devotion and I am happy to be successful in both.

(Continued P.10)

BOX SCORE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Fischer	1	1	1	1	1	1	.	.	.	6
Taimanov	0	0	0	0	0	0	.	.	.	0

1st game

TAIMANOV

FISCHER

1.P-Q4 :00 N-KN3 :05
 2.P-QB4 :00 P-KN3 :05
 3.N-QB3 :00 B-N2 :07
 4.P-K4 :01 P-Q3 :07
 5.N-KN3 :01 O-O :07
 6.P-K2 :02 P-K4 :07
 7.O-O :02 N-B3 :08
 8.P-Q5 :03 N-K2 :08
 9.P-Q2 :05

Taimanov has been playing in succession: 9.N-K1, 9.P-QN4, and 9.N-Q2 (the last since 1969). Now he has another move. This system looks logical, coupled with the routine Q-side expansion P-QN4 + P-B5, etc... but Taimanov's system forbids excess pawn moves, as he is interested only in piece play. Korchnoi, against Geller in the 3rd game of their match used 9.B-Q2 with the above plan, and got a very good game. (See the Candidates section for the game)

9.... N-K1 :15
 10.R-B1 :10 P-KN4 :18
 11.PxP :10 PxP :19
 12.N-KN5 :13

Here we go. This was criticized as a losing manoeuvre. The pawn sacrifice appears less than adequate as White's KB has no means of taking advantage of the white square weaknesses in the black position. This would appear to be the strategical basis behind the plan.

12.... P-KR3 :20
 13.N-K6 :13 BxN :20
 14.PxB :13 Q-B1 :22
 15.Q-N3 :19 P-B3 :22
 16.R-R5 :20

As White cannot hang on to the pawn (N-B2 + NxP were coming up) he should not start this sequence which only results in Black's bettering his position. This move was considered a strong shot by the spectators.

16.... QxP :25
 17.QxP :35 N-B3 :25
 18.P-K2 :41 KR-N1 :30
 19.Q-R4 :41 RxP :30
 20.KR-Q1 :41

Instead of the text, White could try 25.Q-K3 with the threat of 26.N-B7, when Black would get the advantage with 25...N-R4!, 26.RxN NxB, 27.QxN RxB, 28.R-B7 Q-K4! (if 28...B-K4, 29.B-B7ch! QxR, 30.QxP +=)
 25.... Q-Q2 1:08
 26.Q-K3 1:23 K-R2 1:12
 27.P-KR3 1:23 R-KR1 1:15
 27...P-QR4, to prevent White's next, has been suggested as wiser.
 28.P-R4! 1:40

Getting a pig on the 7th, as Harper would say.
 28.... R-N3 1:16
 29.R-B7 1:40 Q-R5 1:16
 30.Rxch! 1:50
 White's best chance. If 30.B-K2, then 30...N-K1 ejects the rook.
 30.... KxR 1:16
 31.RxPch 1:50 K-B2 1:35
 32.N-K2 1:50 R1-QN 1:38
 33.NxP 1:54 R-N8 1:40
 34.RxR? 1:55

Handing it away. Correct is 34.K-R2! and on 34...RxR, 35.RxR QxR?, 36.QxPch. Black would probably continue 34...Q-Q2, when 35.P-N4 would be played.
 34.... RxBch 1:40
 35.K-R2 1:55 Q-Q2! 1:45
 The exclamation mark is for the technique of Fischer. In 3 moves he destroys all of White's hopes. First he hits the knight, then forces a weakening around the White King, then threatens immediate catastrophe, allowing Taimanov room enough to err.
 36.N-Q4 2:02 Q-Q3ch! 1:47

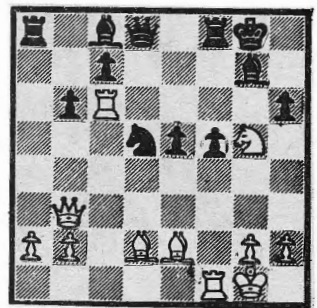
Possible is 36.Q-N5 N-R2, 37.Q-R5 N-B3 drawing.
 37.P-N3 2:02 Q-N5 1:48
 Threatening 38...Q-K8 heavily!
 38.N-B6 2:50 Q-N3 1:48
 39.RxR? 2:50
 A weak cheapo. 39.N-Q4 is best.
 39.... QxQ 1:55
 40.RxQ 2:50 R-KR1! 1:55

One can imagine Taimanov's thoughts as he realizes that stopping the mate threat (N-K4 - B6, R-KR8) will cost him a piece. White sealed, but resigned without resuming.

3rd game

TAIMANOV - FISCHER

1.P-Q4 :00 N-KB3 :01
 2.P-QB4 P-KN3
 3.N-QB3 B-N2
 4.P-K4 P-Q3
 5.N-KB3 O-O
 6.B-K2 P-K4
 7.O-O N-B3
 8.P-Q5 N-K2
 9.B-Q2 N-K1
 10.R-B1 P-KB4
 11.Q-N3 :01
 Obviously an improvement.
 12.... P-N3 :09
 13.PxP :03 PxP :21
 14.P-B4 :04
 11.... P-N3 :09
 12.PxP :03 PxP :21
 13.N-KN5 :03 N-B3 :24
 14.P-B4 :04 P-KR3 :28
 15.PxP :25 BxP :32
 16.P-B5 :28 N/3xP :38
 17.NxN :30 NxB :40
 18.PxP :30 RPxP :40
 19.R-B6 :35

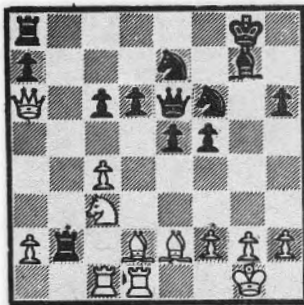


19.... K-R1 :48
 20.N-B3 1:49
 This is the move the crowd rejected. After an hour and a quarter, Taimanov resigns himself to his fate. The "expected" move 20.B-B4 leads, after 20...N-K2, to a position with 3 pieces en prise, and something White coming off the board. Best is 20.Q-R3!
 20.... B-N2 1:02
 21.R-N6 1:57 N-B5 1:07
 Fischer puts his faith in his 2 Bishops.
 22.BxN 1:59 PxB 1:07
 23.R-Q1 2:00 Q-K2 1:10
 24.R-K6 2:02 Q-B4ch 1:12
 25.K-B1 2:04 KR-Q1 1:15
 26.RxR 2:06 RxR 1:15
 27.Q-R4 2:07

White's whole strategy from now on could be termed "waiting for the bun". Taimanov knows what is happening, but can't find a way to stop it.
 27.... Q-B8ch 1:20
 28.K-B2 2:07 B-B1! 1:26
 This strong shot threatens 29...B-B4ch winning immediately, and stops White's only threat: R-K8ch.
 29.P-QN4 2:08 B-K5 1:34
 30.R-K8 2:11
 What else is there? Taimanov plays on, hoping, no doubt, for some minor miracle, or just to reach adjournment.

30.... B-B3 1:36
 31.QxB 2:11 QxQ 1:36
 32.RxR 2:11 Q-B3 1:39
 33.R-B8 2:14 Q-K2 1:39
 34.K-B1 2:15 K-R2 1:42
 35.N-Q4 2:17 B-N2 1:45
 36.N-N5 2:21 B-K4 1:46
 37.P-QR3 2:22 Q-Q2 1:51
 38.R-R8 2:25 P-B6! 1:51
 39.PxP 2:26 BxP 1:51
 40.K-N2 2:28 Q-N2ch
 41.KxB 2:36 Q-K4ch! 1:54

White resigned without resuming.



20.... P-K5! :40
 20...N-Q2 was expected.
 21.Q-R3 :49 R-N2 :44
 22.B-B4 1:05 P-Q4 :45
 23.PxP 1:05 PxP 1:00
 24.N-N5 1:05 N-N3! 1:05
 This was the move the crowd could not understand. Now if 25.N-B7 NxB NxB, gives Black a lot of scope and the winning prospects.
 25.N-Q4 1:17



-Ralph Bower Photo

2nd game

- 1.P-K4 P-QB4
- 2.N-KB3 N-QB3
- 3.P-Q4 PxP
- 4.NxP P-K3
- 5.N-N5 P-Q3
- 6.B-KB4

Fischer played 6.P-QB4 against Taimanov in the Interzonal, and Taimanov got the better game. Obviously Fischer has investigated since, as is soon seen.

- 6.... P-K4
- 7.B-K3 N-B3
- 8.B-N5 Q-R4 ch

Usual is: 8...P-QR3, 9.BxN PxP, 10.N5-B3, or 8...B-K3, with a solid position for Black. Possibly Taimanov expected 9.B-Q2 Q-Q1, 10.R-N5 Q-R4ch, with a quick draw. Fischer wants more.

- 9.Q-Q2!
- A strong pawn sacrifice, and a Fischer innovation.

- 10.QxQ NxP
- 10.QxQ NxQ
- 11.B-K3

Obviously, 11.N-B7ch K-Q2, 12.NxR NxR is good for Black.

- 11.... K-Q2
- 12.N1-B3! NxN
- 13.NxN K-Q1

Already uncomfortable. 13...P-QN3 was to be considered.

- 14.N-N5!
- Now if 14...P-Q4, 15.BxP, and 16.B-N6ch K-Q2, 17.N-B7.

- 14.... B-K3
- 15.O-O-O P-QN3

If 15...P-Q4, 16.BxP

- 16.P-KB4!

Fischer is in no hurry. 16.NxQP(?) RxN, 17.RxPch K-K2, 18.R-Q1 B-B5, lets Black out of his troubles. The Suttles suggestion of 16.NxRP!? does not appear to have been considered by anyone. It has yet to be refuted.

Now if 16...P-K5, 17.NxP RxN, 18.RxBch K-K2, 19.R-Q4 is strong, and 16...P-B3, 17.PxP PxP, 18.NxP with a weak pawn @ K5 to attack.

- 16.... PxP
- 17.BxBP N-N2
- 18.B-K2 B-Q2
- 19 18...B-K2, 19.B-B3.

- 19.R-Q2! B-K2
- 20.R1-Q1

Now, on 20...P-N4, 21.BxQP, or even 21.NxQP. As on 20...P-QR3, 21.NxP NxN, 22.BxN comes 22...B-KN4! or 21.BxP B-N4! (21...BxN?, 22.BxP ch, KxB, 23.BxB PxP, 24.R-Q7ch K-K3, 25.RxN) the knight would have to retreat. Taimanov decides to chop wood.

- 20.... RxN
- 21.BxB K-B2
- 22.R-K2 B-B3
- 23.R1-K1 QR-QB1

The threat was 24.R-K7ch!

- 24.B-B4 KR-B1
- 25.P-QN4! P-QR4
- 26.B-Q5 Again threatening R-K7ch!
- 26.... K-N1
- 27.P-QR3 KR-Q1!

Taimanov at last returns the pawn, getting suprisingly good play as a result, and freeing his orphaned QP in the process. Best for White is now: 28.R-K4 B-B6, R1-K2.

- 28.RxBP B-B6!
- 29.B-Q2 P-Q4
- 30.R-Q1 P-Q5
- 31.BxB RxB
- 32.K-N2 P-Q6! What else, faced with 33.RxP.?

- 33.KxR PxR
- 34.R-K1 N-Q3
- 35.B-R5 N-N4ch

Suggested has been: 35...R-B1ch, 36.K-N2 N-B5ch.

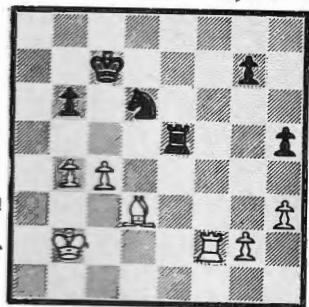
- 36.K-N2 PxP
- 37.PxP R-Q5
- 38.BxP R-R5

Amusing would be: 38...R-Q7ch, 39.K-N3 R-G6, 40.K-N4.

- 39.PxP N-Q3
- 40.R-Q1 K-R2
- 41.P-R3 R-KR5
- 42.R-KB1 R-K5
- 43.R-Q3 R-K4
- 44.R-B2 P-R4
- 45.P-B4

Here the game was adjourned, with the opinion of the crowd being divided: win? draw? with the latter more in abundance.

- 45.... K-Q2
- 46.K-B3 R-KN4
- 47.R-R2 K-R1
- 48.K-Q4 K-P2
- 49.R-R7ch K-Q1
- 50.P-B5 PxP
- 51.PxP N-K1
- 52.R-R2 N-R2
- 53.P-B4 K-Q2
- 54.R-N2 K-B3
- 55.P-N3 N-N4ch
- 56.K-K3 KxP
- 57.K-R4 R-N3
- 58.B-Q1 P-R5
- 59.K-B5 R-KR3
- 60.K-N5 N-Q3
- 61.P-R2 N-R2ch
- 62.K-N4 N-K4ch
- 63.K-R4 K-Q5
- 64.R-N4ch K-B6
- 65.R-N5 N-B2
- 66.R-B5ch K-Q5
- 67.R-B5 P-N4ch
- 68.K-N4 N-K4ch
- 69.KxP R-N3ch
- 70.KxP RxB
- 71.B-Q1 R-N1
- 72.B-N4 K-K5
- 73.K-N3



Fischer's king pawn opening prompted Taimanov to dive into an unusual variation of the Sicilian defence. However, Fischer was just as prepared as he, and the first 12 moves were played rapidly.

With the queen off the board and Fischer obtaining a strong attacking position in compensation for the loss of a pawn, Taimanov spent 47 minutes on his 12th move.

Then, with his king uncaptured and a weak queen pawn, Taimanov had to employ all his resources for defence.

Eventually he managed a strong counter-play, giving up a pawn of his own in an attempt to reach a draw. However, a blunder with his rook on the 2th move while in fine trouble enabled Fischer to snatch up a pawn and regain the initiative.

And Taimanov, had he not flinched, was deprived of the crucial support of the three Russian analysts accompanying him. They spent most of the game watching the Stanley Cup hockey final on television in another part of the hall.

A crowd of close to 100 watched the chess game. For the second time Fischer started late, allowing five minutes to elapse on his clock before making the first move.

Wednesday was not a good day for U.S. grandmaster Bobby Fischer.

First of all, he failed to make any headway against Soviet Union grandmaster Mark Taimanov in the adjourned second game of their world chess championship match.

After 24 more hours of play, the game at the University of R.C. was adjourned once again - this time on the 12th move.

Fischer, 24, also was moved to complain to match referee Vladimir Kemer about Taimanov's physical manoeuvres.

The 45-year-old Russian's pacing up and down the stage at the Student Union Building's movie theatre apparently did not help Fischer's concentration.

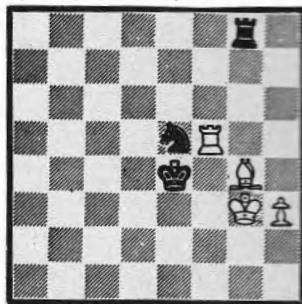
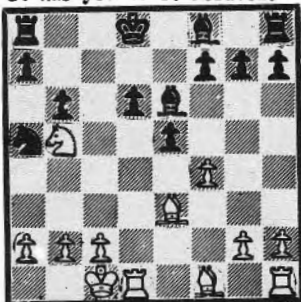
Then Fischer got Wilguy, leading to one of the spiciest adjournments in chess history. Before Taimanov had even written down his 44th move, Fischer was off the stage and gone for dinner.

As white, Fischer entered today's play with a one-pawn edge on the queenside. He could not capitalize, however, gave up the pawn and shifted sights to the kingside.

Taimanov did just as well over there, managing to simplify the position to where Fischer had the only pawn left on the board.

With other material equal, Taimanov stood a better chance of drawing than when play began.

By BILL HAYNER



Here the game was adjourned. Now the "draws" far outnumbered the "wins" in the crowd. But...

- 73.... R-N2
- 74.R-B1ch K-Q4
- 75.R-R4 N-N3
- 76.R-R6 N-K4
- 77.K-B4 N-N3ch
- 78.K-B5 R-B2ch
- 79.K-N5 N-K4ch
- 80.R-KB6 R-B2ch
- 81.KxR K-K5?

Wrong idea.

- 82.B-B8 K-B5
- 83.P-R4 N-B6
- 84.P-R5 N-N4
- 85.B-B5 N-B6
- 86.P-R6 N-N4
- 87.K-N6 N-B6
- 88.P-R7 N-R5ch
- 89.K-B6 Resigns.

Fischer Taimanov
4th game

- 1.P-K4 P-QN4
 - 2.N-KB3 N-QB3
 - 3.P-Q4 PXP
 - 4.NxP Q-N2
 - 5.N-B3 P-K3
 - 6.P-KN3 P-QR3
 - 7.P-N2 N-P3
 - 8.O-O KxN
 - 9.QxN B-R4
 - 10.B-R4 P-Q3
- Taimanov has played the opening more exactly than in the 2nd, allowing Fischer no chance to go into a cooked up surprise line. This system has given Vasiukov (Taimanov's second) many good wins as Black. For instance at Skopje 1970, Vasiukov rolled at Janosevic, Matulovic, and Reshevsky with it. Matulovic and Reshevsky continued:
- 11.Q-Q3 and the game went
 - 11...N-Q2, 12.N-R4 P-K4,
 - 13.P-Q2 P-QN4, 14.NxB NxN,
 - 15.Q-R3 P-N2, 16...R-F5 Q-N3.
- Matulovic played QR-Q1 while Reshevsky continued 17.KR-Q1?
- 11.Q-Q2 P-R3
 - 12.QR-Q1
- Janosevic-Vasiukov cont'd:
- 12.N-R4 P-K4, 13.NxP PxN,
 - 14.B-K3 N-N5, 15.P-KN4 B-K3,
 - 16.P-B5 N-B5 =.
- 12.... P-K4
 - 13.B-K3 B-KN4
 - 14.NxP PxB
 - 15.P-N3 B-K3
 - 16.P-KN4 R-Q1
 - 17.N-Q5 PxN
 - 18.PxB P-K5
 - 19.KR-K1 RxB
 - 20.RxBch K-Q1
 - 21.Q-K2 BxRch
 - 22.QxRch Q-Q2
 - 23.QxRch Kx
 - 24.R-K5 P-QN3
 - 25.N-N1 P-QR1
 - 26.N-R4 R-KN1
 - 27.K-N2 K-Q3
 - 28.K-B3 N-Q2
 - 29.R-K3 N-N1
 - 30.R-Q3ch K-P2
 - 31.P-B3 N-B3
 - 32.R-K3 K-Q3
 - 33.P-QR4 N-K2
 - 34.P-R3 N-B3
 - 35.P-R4 P-R4
 - 36.R-Q3ch K-N2
 - 37.R-Q5 P-B4
 - 38.R-Q2 R-B3
 - 39.R-K2 K-Q2
 - 40.R-K3 P-N3
 - 41.B-N5
 - 41.... R-Q3
 - 42.K-K2 K-Q1
 - 43.R-Q3 K-B2
 - 44.RxR KxR
 - 45.K-Q3 N-K2
 - 46.B-K8 K-Q4
 - 47.B-B7ch K-Q3
 - 48.K-B4 K-B3
 - 49.B-K8ch K-N2
 - 50.K-N5 N-B1
 - 51.B-B6ch K-B2
 - 52.B-Q5 N-K2
 - 53.B-B7 K-N2
 - 54.B-N3 K-R2
 - 55.B-Q1 K-N2
 - 56.B-B3ch K-B2

- 57.K-R6 N-N1
 - 58.B-Q5 N-K2
 - 59.B-B4 K-B3
 - 60.B-B7 K-B2
 - 61.B-K8 K-Q1
 - 62.BxP NxB
 - 63.KxP K-Q2
 - 64.KxP N-K2
 - 65.P-QN4 PxB
 - 66.PxP N-B1
 - 67.P-R5 N-Q3
 - 68.P-N5 N-Kxch
 - 69.K-N6 K-B1
 - 70.K-R6 K-N1
 - 71.P-N6 Resigns.
- Fischer is going to cause Spassky's seconds a lot of sleepless nights next year.

5th game

Taimanov, Vasiukov, Kotov, and Balashov, strolling in the lobby prior to the game, came over to where a small crowd was watching Harper destroy Suttles at speed chess. Kotov chanced to see I was holding the latest copy of "64" - with Tal's analysis of the Candidates games. The Russians got excited, and Taimanov in particular perked up, saying the Russian equivalent of: "lemme see! lemme see!" Of undoubted interest was the 3rd game: Korchnoi-Seller, in which Korchnoi employed Q-R-Q2 against the K.I.D. and got a very good game. Taimanov was happy. Suddenly Balashov tapped him on the shoulder, Taimanov looked at his watch, and slapped his forehead...he was late! Off he dashed full of hope, only to have Fischer essay the Gruenfeld. This was Fischer's poorest game of the match. Had not Taimanov unbelievably supergoofed after resumption he would have easily drawn.

- Taimanov Fischer**
- 1.P-K4 N-KB3
 - 2.P-QR4 P-KN3
 - 3.N-QB3 P-Q4
 - 4.P-N5
- The Taimanov variation.
- 4.... N-K5
 - 5.B-R4 KxN
 - 6.PxP PxB
- Already the game is slightly unusual. 5...P-QR4 is the most common continuation, and 6...P-QB4 is seen more frequently than the text.
- 7.P-K3
 - On 7.P-K4 P-QB4.

Mikenas-Tukmakov, USSR Championship 1970 cont'd:

- 7.Q-Rch N-Q2, 8.N-B3 B-N2,
- 9.QxBP O-O, 10.P-K3 P-QB4,
- 11.B-K2 PxB, 12.NxP N-B3,
- 13.Q-R3 N-K5, 14.QR-B1 P-B3!

7.... B-K3!?

This move, which looks positionally dubious is a Shakmaty recommendation.

- 8.R-N1 P-N3
- 9.B-K2 B-R3
- 10.N-R3 P-QB3
- 11.N-K5! B-N2
- 12.P-KB4 B-Q4
- 13.O-O N-Q2
- 14.NxP/4 O-O

- 14...P-QN4 with the idea of
 - 15...BxRP is refuted by 15. N-Q6ch.
- 15.P-R4 P-QB4
 - 16.N-K5 NxB
 - 17.QPxN
- Taimanov plays for pressure on the Q file.

By BILL RAYNER

A doctor's prescription for 48 hours' rest seemed to be just what Soviet Grand Master Mark Taimanov needed in his chess match with U.S. grandmaster Bobby Fischer.

Taimanov, grounded for high blood pressure, was in his best form of the 10-game match Tuesday, achieving good drawing chances at adjournment in the fourth game.

When the two players went home for the evening with Taimanov sealing his 41st move, he held a solid position as black. With pawn strength equal on both wings, Fischer was trying to break through in the centre with a rook and bishop against Taimanov's rook and knight.

However, there seemed

little chance he would breach black's meticulously constructed defences.

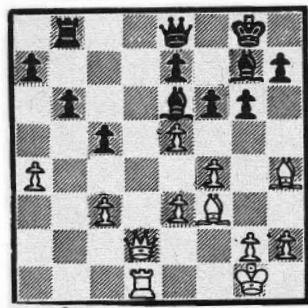
The game was played quickly, with adjournment coming after just four hours of play.

Taimanov, in a variation of the Sicilian defence, swapped material early, leading to an equal position. Never venturing far afield, he allowed Fischer some spatial advantage while he shored up some weak pawns.

Fischer exerted pressure on the centre but adroit reaction by Taimanov denied him the breakthrough he sought to black's seventh and eighth ranks.

The game, postponed from Sunday because of Taimanov's illness, was played before an audience of close to 100 in the Student Union Building theatre at the University of B.C.

- 17.... P-B3
- 18.R-N2 B-K3
- 19.R-Q2 Q-R2
- 20.B-N4 Q-R1
- 21.B-B3 R-N1
- 22.Q-K2 R-Q1
- 23.R1-Q1 RxB
- 24.QxR Q-K1



- 25.PxP PxB
- 26.Q-Q6 R-B1
- 27.P-R5 B-R1
- 28.Q-Q2 B-K2
- 29.B-Q5 Q-B2
- 30.Rx3 QxB
- 31.Q-Q7 K-B2
- 32.QxP PxB
- 33.P-K4 Q-QB3
- 34.R-Q7 QxP
- 35.P-R3 P-R5
- 36.B-R2 K-B1
- 37.P-QB4 P-R6
- 38.QxP R-R1
- 39.Q-N2 K-K1
- 40.Q-N5 K-B1
- 41.R-Q1 QxBP

Robert J. Fischer is not like you and I.

And he's not like Mark Taimanov either, as the Soviet grandmaster found out Wednesday in their chess match out at the University of B.C.

The U.S. grandmaster proved once again that he is no ordinary chess player, taking a tranquil adjourned game and turning it into his fourth straight victory over Taimanov.

In a tour de force that was brilliantly consummated in 30 moves and 1 1/2 hours, Fischer once again proved the worth of a bishop over a knight and the power of the passed pawn.

Up to adjournment on the 41st move it had been Taimanov's best game of the match. But some slight inaccuracies Wednesday allowed Fischer to send his bishop on wide-ranging forays and to transfer his king to the queenside.

Then, on the 62nd move, Fischer sacrificed his bishop. In compensation he received two passed pawns that were conveyed by the king toward the eighth rank.

With his remaining piece, a knight, out of position and his king helpless to halt the advance, Taimanov resigned on the 71st move.

Taimanov now has lost twice each with the black and white pieces. His trusty Sicilian defence as black Tuesday and Wednesday once again failed in the endgame.

He seems mesmerized, as have most other players before him, by Fischer's style. Any little error he makes brings swift punishment by Fischer, leading to the inevitable Fischer win.

All four games to date have been adjourned. Of the two which needed overnight analysis, Fischer alone has out-thought Taimanov and his three Russian advisers.

As one observer put it, one wonders whether the Russian style of chess by committee is valid anymore.

- 42.BxP BxB
- 43.QxB ch K-N2
- 44.R-KB1 Q-K5
- 45.Q-B7ch K-R3
- 46.RxP??? Q-Q5ch

Resigns.

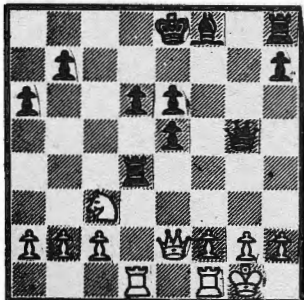
Here the game was adjourned with Taimanov sealing

6th game

The largest crowd of the series turned out to watch this, the final demonstration of Fischer's skill. It was generally assumed that this would be a short, lively skirmish, with Fischer wrapping it up with a brilliancy.

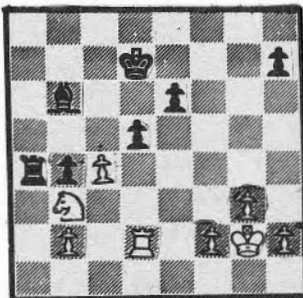
FISCHER TAIMANOV

1.P-K4 P-QB4
 2.N-KB3 N-QB3
 3.P-Q4 PXP
 4.NXP P-K3
 5.N-N5
 Following this match, this move will probably enjoy a large-scale usage in tournament play.
 5.... P-Q3
 6.B-KB4 P-K4
 7.B-K3 N-KB3
 8.B-N5 :00 B-K3 :00
 As Taimanov is leery of 8...P-QR3, and 8...Q-R4ch turned out to be a bad move in the second game, the Russians have come up with a new scheme.
 9.NL-B3 P-QR3
 10.BxN PxB
 11.N-R3 N-Q5
 Aimed at getting rid of the doubled pawn without messing up the pawn structure.
 12.N-B4 P-B4
 13.PxP NXP
 14.B-Q3 R-B1
 15.BxN RxDN
 16.BxB PxB
 So far according to Russian analysis, which would indicate that Black's position is considered satisfactory.
 17.Q-K2
 Fischer scorns the check. ("Patzer sees check, patzer gives check")
 17.... R-Q5
 18.0-0 Q-N4!
 Presumably preparing an attack on the KN file with R-N1, or N5, and P-KR4-5 etc... A similar position was reached in Balinas-Korchnoi, Lugano '68 in which this strategy was brilliantly carried out. For once, Taimanov has a position that one expects Fischer to have - a great deal of scope and a cluster of central pawns which threaten to advance at the appropriate time.
 19.QR-Q1 1:00



Taimanov, after taking 25 minutes on this move, rejects the seemingly strong 19...R-N1 on grounds unknown.

As he has to win this game in order to prolong the match, he should grab any chance he gets. "If you've only got one stone to throw, you might as well throw it". Perhaps he felt that after 20.P-B3 (20.P-KN3? R-R5-R6 +, 20.Q-B3 R-NN5, 21P-KN3 P-Q4+) White gets the upper hand with the threat of 21.N-Q4 and 28.NxPch. But, it does not look bad for Black after 20.P-B3 R-R5, 21.N-K4 Q-R3, when 22.NxPch BxN, 23.RxB RXP obviously wins. What Fischer would have played after 19...R-N1 remains unknown, but surely Taimanov would have better chances. This move (...Q-B4) met with Kotov's approval, however.
 20.RxR PXR
 21.N-K4 B-K2?
 Kotov did not approve of this, losing a pawn. Taimanov, gazing at the strategic situation overlooks a tactical point.
 22.R-Q1 Q-K4
 On 22...P-K4, White nets a pawn with 23.RxP! (...PxR, 24.NxPch)
 23.Q-Q3 R-B1
 24.QxQP QxQ
 25.RxQ P-Q4
 26.N-R3 B-B4
 27.R-Q2 R-B5
 28.P-KN3 R-B5
 29.N-K2 R-QR5
 30.P-QR3 K-Q2
 31.K-N2 P-N4
 Beginning a Q-side minority attack in the faint hope that Fischer's extra pawn will not find a way to Motherhood, but burying the Rook @ R5 in the process. This misplaced Rook becomes painful in a few moves.
 32.P-QB3 P-QR4
 33.N-Q4 P-N5
 34.N-N3 B-N3
 35.RXP PXP
 36.P-QB4! ...



36.... K-B3
 37.P-B5
 It must have been a difficult decision - whether to exchange pawns, and run with the KB Pawn, or to play for more. As becomes evident, the best plan was chosen. The P is obviously immune.
 37.... B-B2

38.N-Q4ch K-Q2
 Not 38...KxP?? 39.NxPch, 40. NxB, and 41.RxP.
 39.P-B4 P-K4!
 A last-ditch fight for freedom, before he is suffocated by advancing pawns.
 40.P-B6ch K-B1 (forced)
 41.N-N5 R-R7
 On 41...PxP, 42.RxP (42.R-K2 is met by K-Q1) PxP43.R-Q7 +..

42.P-B5
 42.PxP BxP, 43.RxP RxPch, 44. K-R3 B-B3, 45.N-Q6ch K-B2, 46. N-KBch and NxB has a remote possibility. Now Taimanov is faced with 2 candidate Queens to stop.

42.... B-Q1
 43.RxP
 Game adjourned. On 43...RxPch, 44.K-R3, Black is faced with the threats N-R7ch winning immediately, and R-Q7 followed by N-Q6ch. Thus Taimanov resigned the game, and lost the match without scoring even 1/2 point. One can almost hear the knocking of knees in Moscow, as the threat to the Throne looms larger and larger.



CANDIDATES RESULTS:

PETROSIAN over HUEBNER: 4-3.
 KORCHNOI over GELLER: 5 1/2-2 1/2.
 LARSEN over UHLIANN: 5 1/2-3 1/2.
 Huebner withdrew after losing the 7th game (the 1st 6 were drawn). He complained of the noise + playing conditions, and nearly had a nervous bre akdown. Now the winner of Fischer-Larsen will play the winner of Korchnoi-Petrosian to decide who Spassky's challenger will be.

5th game: KORCHNOI-GELLER.
 1.d4 d5, 2.c4 e6, 3.Nc3 Be7, 4.Nf3 Nf6, 5.Bg5 Oo, 6.e3 h6, 7.Bh4 b6, 8.Be2 Bb7, 9.Bf6 B: f6, 10.cd ed, 11.Oo Qe7, 12.Q: b3 Bb8, 13.Rad1! c5, 14.dc C: c3, 15.Q:c3 bc, 16.Rc1 Nd7, 17. Rc2 Rab8, 18.b3 Qe6, 19.Rd1 Qb6, 20.Ne1! Rbc8, 21.Bg4! Q g6, 22.Bh3 Rc7, 23.Nd3 Nf6, 24.Qa5! Ne8, 25.R:c5 R:c5, 26. N:c5. 1-0.

7th: HUEBNER-PETROSIAN.
 1.e4 c5, 2.Nf3 d6, 3.Nc3 e6 4.d4 cd, 5.Nd4 Nf6, 6.Be3 B e7, 7.f4 Nc6, 8.Qf3 e5, 9.N: c6 bc, 10.fe de, 11.Bc4 Oo, 12.h3 Be6, 13.B: e6 fe, 14.Q e2 Rb8, 15.OO! B: b2, 16.Rab1 Rb4, 17.Qa6 Qc7, 18.a3 R: b1, 19.R: b1 Ra8, 20.a4 h6, 21.a5 K-B7!, 22.Qb7 Q: a5!, 23.Q: a8 Q: c3, 24.Q: a7 N: e4, 25.Rf1 B h4, 26.Rf7 Bf6, 27.Kh2 Q: c2, 28.Qd7 Qb3, 29.Bf2 Qd5, 30.Q a7 Qd2, 31.Qe3 Qe2!, 32.Be1 c5, 33.h4 c4, 34.Rc7 Qd3, 35. Qf3 Qb1!, 36.Qe3 Nd6, 37.Qd2 Nf5, 38.R: c4 e4, 39.Qc2 Q: e1, 40.R: e4 Be5+ O-1.

("Taimanov" cont'd)

"If I meet reverses in one I always have the other to fall back on. If you are a one-sided person and meet a reverse the whole world falls apart."

Taimanov started learning to play music before he started playing chess.

"I attended a special music school as a young child and it was there I met my wife (Lubov Bruk). We had the same instructor and it was his idea that we play piano duets together.

"Since then we invariably play together at concerts.

"Wednesday my son graduated from the conservatory. He also studied with the same instructor. Our happiest days are when we play three pianos together."

His introduction to chess came indirectly from his involvement in the music world.

"When I was 10 years old I was the hero of a film called Beethoven Concerto. The story was about a gifted musical child and how he was being brought up.

"Strangely enough I didn't play the piano in the film, but the violin."

As payment for his role Taimanov received a grand piano. More important he became a child celebrity and received invitations to meet with many different groups.

"Once I was invited to a gathering of Pioneers just after the opening of the Palace of Pioneers. (Pioneers are the Russian equivalent of boy scouts.)

"The palace was a place which provided the opportunity for young boys to exercise whatever talent they had.

"I was asked which activity

I wanted to join and I decided the chess room appealed to me most.

"It was there that I came under the instruction of Mikhail Botvinnik, then chess champion of the U.S.S.R. and later world champion for 11 years.

"Even now I consider him a great authority and consulted him before I left on ways of tackling Fischer.

"Fischer is one of the great chess players of the world so it has been a challenge and a pleasure preparing for him."

Taimanov said in recent weeks he has been studying Fischer's style of play and personality. "After that it is just a matter of being rested and in good physical condition."

Taimanov made little mention of it, but he has a third career if he wants to get into it.

Never one to let a spare moment go by he made good use of his chess and concert tours to gather impressions of foreign countries.

Several years ago he compiled them in a book entitled Encounters Abroad. One month after the first edition came out 30,000 copies had been sold.

Candidates: GAMES

KORCHNOI-GELLER : 1st game

- 1. P-Q4 N-KD3
- 2. P-QB4 P-KN3
- 3. N-QR3 B-N2
- 4. P-K4 P-Q3
- 5. P-K2 O-O
- 6. N-B3 P-K4
- 7. O-O N-B3
- 8. P-Q5 N-K2
- 9. N-Q2 P-QR4
- 10. P-QB3 N-Q2
- 11. P-R3 N-B4
- 12. P-QN4 PXP
- 13. BxP N-R3
- 14. R-R3 P-N3
- 15. N-N3 P-MB4
- 16. B-N2 PXP
- 17. NXP N-KR4
- 18. P-QR4 N-B4
- 19. NXP NPXN
- 20. R-Q3 B-KR3
- 21. P-R5 Q-K2
- 22. R-R3 B-R3
- 23. R-K1 Q-R2
- 24. R-B1 QR-N1
- 25. R-N3 RxB
- 26. QxR N-Q5
- 27. BxN KPxB
- 28. Q-N2 Q-B5
- 29. R-Q3 B-KN2
- 30. Q-K2 P-K4
- 31. P-N3 Q-D6
- 32. Q-Q2 Q-N5
- 33. NXP B-B5
- 34. Q-K2 QxQ
- 35. RxB PxN
- 36. PXP 1-0

KORCHNOI-GELLER (3rd)

- 1. P-Q4 N-KB3
- 2. P-QB4 P-KN3
- 3. N-QB3 B-N2
- 4. P-K4 P-Q3
- 5. B-K2 O-O
- 6. N-B3 P-K4
- 7. O-O N-B3
- 8. P-Q5 N-K2
- 9. B-Q2 N-K1
- 10. P-QN4 P-KB4
- 11. Q-N3 N-KN3
- 12. PXP PXP
- 13. P-B5 K-R1
- 14. PXP PXP
- 15. Q-R-B1 B-Q2
- 16. P-QR4 N-N3
- 17. B-QN5 P-KR3
- 18. PxB QxB
- 19. N-QN5 N-K1
- 20. N-K1 K-R2
- 21. Q-KR3 P-K5
- 22. N-Q4 N-R2
- 23. RxB QxR
- 24. N-K6 Q-K2
- 25. P-R3 Q-R5
- 26. QxQ NxQ
- 27. NXRch RxB
- 28. PXP PXP
- 29. RxB BxR
- 30. K-Q2 N-B4
- 31. P-N4 P-RR4
- 32. B-N4 B-R3
- 33. P-N3 BxP
- 34. PxB K-N3

1/2-1/2

GELLER-KORCHNOI (2nd)

- 1. P-K4 P-QB4
- 2. N-KP3 P-Q3
- 3. P-Q4 PXP
- 4. NXP N-KB3
- 5. N-QB3 P-KC3
- 6. R-K3 B-N2
- 7. P-R3 O-O
- 8. Q-Q2 N-B3
- 9. E-QB4 E-Q2
- 10. B-N3 R-R1
- 11. O-O-N4 N-K4
- 12. B-R6 BxB
- 13. QxB RxB
- 14. PXR P-R4
- 15. P-QR4 Q-R2
- 16. Q-K3 Q-R4
- 17. P-Q2 BxP
- 18. R-R1 BxP
- 19. PxB P-Q4
- 20. P-R3 PXP
- 21. PXP N-B-Q2
- 22. K-K2 Q-R2
- 23. KR-K1 N-R4
- 24. P-K5 N-Q4
- 25. Q-B3 P-K3
- 26. K-B1 N-Q2
- 27. P-R4 N-N5
- 28. QR-Q1 N-R4
- 29. K-N1 N-B3
- 30. K-R2 N-B3
- 31. N-N5 P-R5
- 32. PXP NXR
- 33. Q-B4 N-N7
- 34. R-Q2 Q-R5
- 35. RL-K2 N-R5

GELLER-KORCHNOI

4th Game

- 1. P-K4 P-QB4
- 2. N-KB3 P-Q3
- 3. P-Q4 PXP
- 4. NXP N-KB3
- 5. N-QB3 P-KN3
- 6. P-K3 B-N2
- 7. P-B3 O-O
- 8. Q-Q2 N-QB3
- 9. B-B4 B-Q2
- 10. B-N3 R-B1
- 11. P-KR4 N-K4
- 12. P-R5 NXR
- 13. O-O-N5 N-B5
- 14. BxN RxB
- 15. P-KV4 N-B3
- 16. R-R6 NxBP
- 17. Q-K3 RxB
- 18. PXR N-B3
- 19. BxB KxP
- 20. R-R2 Q-R4
- 21. N-N3 QxRP
- 22. QxKP Q-R6ch
- 23. K-N1 R-K1
- 24. QxQP QxQ
- 25. RxB P-KR3
- 26. N-Q4 R-K4
- 27. K-N2 B-N4
- 28. R-Q2 B-R5
- 29. R-Q1 N-Q4
- 30. R-R1 N-N3
- 31. R-Q8 B-R3
- 32. K-N3 R-K6
- 33. R-R5 R-K8
- 34. R-QB5 R-K2

- 35. R-Q6 R-K8
- 36. R-B7 B-B5ch
- 37. K-N2 N-R5ch
- 38. K-R3 P-QN4
- 39. RxB R-R8ch
- 40. K-N4 PXR
- 41. R-R6 P-R4
- 42. PXP R-NBch
- 43. KxP 1-0.

UHLMANN-LARSEN

2nd game.

- 1. P-QB4 P-KN3
- 2. N-QB3 P-QB4
- 3. P-KN3 B-N2
- 4. B-N2 N-QB3
- 5. N-B3 P-K3
- 8. B-Q2 P-N3
- 9. Q-R1 B-N2
- 10. B-R6 P-Q3
- 11. P-QR3 Q-Q2
- 12. BxB KxB
- 13. P-K3 QR-Q1
- 14. P-QN4 PXP
- 15. PXP NxB
- 16. RxB KN-B3
- 17. R-R3 NXP
- 18. Q-R1 N-B4
- 19. R-N1 P-B3
- 20. RxB R-R1
- 21. N-Q4 RxB
- 22. QxR RxB1
- 23. N/3-N5 P-K4
- 24. NXP QxN
- 25. QxN QxQ
- 26. NXPeh K-R3
- 27. NxB B-R1
- 28. N-K4 R-Q1
- 29. NXP R-QBch
- 30. B-B1 R-B6
- 31. P-R4 P-K5
- 32. R-N5 R-B8
- 33. R-QB5 N-N5
- 34. R-B7 P-N4
- 35. P-R5 P-B5
- 36. R-B5 N-Q6
- 37. NXPeh K-N2
- 38. R-B7ch K-B1
- 39. RxB N-K8
- 40. N-K5 N-B6ch
- 41. NxB PXP
- 42. P-N4 B-K5
- 43. R-Q7 B-B7
- 44. R-Q4 K-N2
- 45. P-B5 B-R5
- 46. K-R2 1-0

UHLMANN-LARSEN

4th game.

- 1. P-QB4 N-KB3
- 2. N-QB3 P-K3
- 3. N-B3 P-Q4
- 4. P-Q4 P-B3
- 5. P-K3 QN-Q2
- 6. B-Q3 PXP
- 7. BxP P-QN4
- 8. B-Q3 B-N2
- 9. P-K4 P-N5
- 10. N-R4 P-B4
- 11. B-K5 N-Q4
- 12. NXP BxN
- 13. PxB Q-R4
- 14. Q-K2 NXP
- 15. B-N5ch K-B1

- 16. O-O P-KR3
- 17. B-K3 NxB
- 18. P-N K-N1
- 19. QR-B1 N-K5
- 20. B-B6 BxB
- 21. RxB QxP
- 22. QQB2 N-N4
- 23. N-Q4 Q-Q4
- 24. R-B5 Q-Q1
- 25. R-B7 P-N6
- 26. Q-B6 Q-Q4
- 27. P-R4 QxP
- 28. QxRch K-R2
- 29. QxP QXPeh
- 30. K-R2 R-Q1
- 31. N-B3 Q-B5ch
- 32. K-N1 NxBch
- 33. RxB R-Q8ch
- 34. K-B2 QxRPe
- 35. P-N3 Q-R7ch
- 36. K-K3 Q-Q7ch
- 37. K-K4 Q-Q4ch
- 38. K-K3 R-Q6ch

O-1

HUEBNER-PETROSIAN

1st game

- 1. P-K4 P-QB3
- 2. P-QB4 P-K3
- 3. N-QB3 P-Q4
- 4. PXP KPXP
- 5. PXP PXP
- 6. N-B3 N-KB3
- 7. B-N5ch N-B3
- 8. O-O B-K2
- 9. N-K5 B-Q2
- 10. P-Q4 O-O
- 11. B-N5 NxB
- 12. PxB N-K5
- 13. BxB NxB
- 14. BxQ NxB
- 15. BxB KRxB
- 16. P-K6 NxBP
- 17. QR-N1 N-B5
- 18. RxB PXP
- 19. BxPeh K-R1
- 20. R-Q1 N-N3
- 21. P-B4 P-Q5
- 22. P-B5 N-R5
- 23. P-B6 PXP
- 24. B-B5 N-B4
- 25. RxBeh R-N1
- 26. R-QB7 K-Q4
- 27. B-N6 R-KB1
- 28. R-K1 R-KV4
- 29. B-R7ch K-R1
- 30. RL-K7 P-Q6
- 31. P-KR4 R-K4
- 32. RxB PXP
- 33. RxB KxB
- 34. RxB R-Q1
- 35. R-K1 K-N3
- 36. K-B2 P-Q7
- 37. R-Q1 K-R4
- 38. P-N3 K-N5
- 39. P-R4 P-R4
- 40. K-K3 KxP
- 41. P-R5 1/2-1/2

PETROSIAN-HUEBNER

2nd game

- 1. P-Q4 P-Q4
- 2. P-QB4 P-K3
- 3. N-QB3 B-K2
- 4. N-B3 N-KB3
- 5. B-N5 O-O
- 6. P-K3 P-KR3
- 7. BxN BxB
- 8. R-B1 B-K2
- 9. P-QR3 P-QB3
- 10. B-Q3 N-Q2
- 11. O-O P-QN3
- 12. Q-K2 B-N2
- 13. KR-Q1 Q-N1
- 14. PXP BXP
- 15. B-N5 N-B3

- 8. BxN BxB
- 9. PXP PXP
- 10. Q-Q2 B-K3
- 11. R-Q1 B-K2
- 12. P-QR3 P-QB3
- 13. P-KN3 Q-B1
- 14. B-N2 B-R6
- 15. O-O BxB
- 16. KxB N-Q2
- 17. Q-K2 R-K1
- 18. R-Q2 Q-N2
- 19. R-QN1 P-QR4
- 20. Q-Q1 B-Q3
- 21. Q-B2 QR-B1
- 22. R/N-Q1 N-R3
- 23. K-N1 Q-Q2
- 24. K-N2 R-N1
- 25. R-B1 KR-B1
- 26. P-K4 PXP
- 27. NXP Q-K3
- 28. NxB QxN
- 29. Q-B5 R-K1
- 30. R-K1 QR-B1
- 31. Q-K2 M-Q4
- 32. RL-Q3 RxB
- 33. QxR Q-N3
- 34. K-B1 Q-N5
- 35. N-K5 Q-K3
- 36. N-Q3 QxQch
- 37. KxQ P-B3
- 38. P-QN4 PXP
- 39. NXP N-K2
- 40. P-Q5 P-B4
- 41. P-Q6 R-K1
- 42. P-Q7 1/2-1/2

HUEBNER-PETROSIAN (3rd)

- 1. P-K4 P-QB4
- 2. N-KB3 P-K3
- 3. P-Q4 PXP
- 4. NXP N-KB3
- 5. N-QB3 P-Q3
- 6. B-QB4 B-K2
- 7. B-K3 O-O
- 8. P-B4 P-Q6
- 9. B-Q3 PXP
- 10. NXP N-Q4
- 11. Q-B3 NxB
- 12. QxN Q-N3
- 13. O-O-Q1 R-Q1
- 14. P-B3 N-B3
- 15. N-KN5 BxN
- 16. PxB NxB
- 17. PxB P-K4
- 18. QxP B-K3
- 19. K-N1 R-Q4
- 20. Q-K4 P-N3
- 21. B-B4 B-B4
- 22. BxR BxQch
- 23. BxB R-Q1
- 24. P-KR4 RxB
- 25. RxB QxR
- 26. BxQN P K-B1
- 27. B-B3 Q-B7

1/2-1/2

PETROSIAN-HUEBNER

4th game

- 1. N-KB3 N-KB3
- 2. P-Q4 P-Q4
- 3. P-QB4 P-K3
- 4. N-B3 B-K2
- 5. B-N5 O-O
- 6. P-K3 P-KR3
- 7. BxN BxB
- 8. R-B1 B-K2
- 9. P-QR3 P-QB3
- 10. B-Q3 N-Q2
- 11. O-O P-QN3
- 12. Q-K2 B-N2
- 13. KR-Q1 Q-N1
- 14. PXP BXP
- 15. B-N5 N-B3
- 16. B-R6 B-Q3
- 17. R-B2 N-K1
- 18. RL-B1 N-B2
- 19. B-Q3 Q-Q1
- 20. N-K5 Q-K2
- 21. N-N1 KR-B1
- 22. N-Q2 N-K1
- 23. B-R6 RxB
- 24. RxB P-B3

1/2-1/2

B.C. BULLETIN

BY ROB HANKINSON

B C CENTENNIAL OPEN

NAME	NWC	CFC	RD1	RD2	RD3	RD4	RD5	TOTAL	TB	HOME
1. Kerr, Ray	2218	2092	W9	W19	D14	W5	W2	4½	12.5	Victoria
2. Banks, Derek	2102	1912	W25	W6	W4	W3	L1	4	16.0	Burnaby
3. Macskasy, Elod	2253	2214	W13	W18	W15	L2	W8	4	11.5	Vancouver
4. Biyiasas, Peter	2317	2261	W23	W29	L2	W14	W11	4	11.5	Vancouver
5. Vogler, Russ	2159	1937	W7	W20	W29	L1	W15	4	11.0	Burnaby
6. McLaren, Brian	1899	1676	W26	L2	W25	D16	W14	3½	10.0	Nanaimo
7. Hunt, Darrel	1800	1352	L5	W24	W20	D15	W16	3½	8.5	Victoria
8. Jones, Christopher	urd.	urd.	W12	L14	W23	W9	L3	3	11.5	Nanaimo
9. Eason, Alex	1804	1498	L1	W10	W19	L8	W18	3	10.0	Vancouver
10. Cookson, Jim	1675	1409	L18	L9	W28	W22	W23	3	10.0	Nanaimo
11. Moore, Harry	1764	1566	L15	W26	W22	W18	L4	3	9.0	Victoria
12. Fullbrook, Nigel	1862	1393	L8	W17	L16	W24	W21	3	8.5	Vancouver
13. Ratkai, Ivan	1834	1546	L3	W21	L18	WF	W19	3	8.0	Vancouver
14. Kaltenecker, Joseph	2079	1973	W16	W8	D1	L4	L6	2½	15.0	P. Albern
15. Harper, Bruce	2111	1941	W11	W22	L3	D7	L5	2½	13.5	W. Van.
16. Wight, Dave	1715	1456	L14	W27	W12	D6	L7	2½	11.0	Delta
17. Foan, Brian	1980	1684	D28	L12	L21	W27	W25	2½	7.0	Nanaimo
18. Scoones, Daniel	1985	1894	W10	L3	W13	L11	L9	2	12.5	Victoria
19. Baker, Ken	1958	1647	W24	L1	L9	W25	L13	2	11.0	Vancouver
20. Van Camp, William	1905	1576	W30	L5	L7	L21	W27	2	10.5	Vancouver
21. Cooper, Tracy	1709	1480	L29	L13	W17	W20	L12	2	10.0	Victoria
22. Rasmussen, Otto	1865	1730	W27	L15	L11	L10	W30	2	9.0	N. Van.
23. Haines, Duncan	1838	urd.	L4	W28	L8	W27	L10	2	8.0	Victoria
24. Longley, Dennis	1635	1493	L19	L13	W30	L12	WF	2	8.0	Nanaimo
25. Wiens, Elmer	1794	urd.	L2	W30	L6	L19	L17	1	8.0	Vancouver
26. Sanborn, Gordon	1759	urd.	L6	L11	L27	L17	W28	1	7.5	Ladysmit
27. Pedersen, George	1541	1569	L22	L16	W26	L23	L20	1	7.5	Nanaimo
28. Natt-och-dag, Gene	1641	1355	D17	L23	L10	D30	L26	1	6.5	Bellingham
29. Montchalin, Mike	2013	urd.	W21	L4	L5	-	-	1	-	H. Valley
30. Cookson, Ian	urd.	urd.	L20	L25	L24	D28	L22	½	5.5	Nanaimo

S F U AMATEUR

NAME	NWC	CFC	RD1	RD2	RD3	RD4	RD5	RD6	TOT.	T.B.
1. Zuk, Bob	2418	2272	W14	W5	W11	W2	W4	W12	6	20.0
2. Biyiasas, Peter	2317	2242	W19	W15	W10	L1	W6	W5	5	20.5
3. Thorvardson, Barry	2020	1825	W23	D22	W16	L4	W11	W17	4½	16.0
4. Vogler, Russ	2159	1937	W21	W9	D12	W3	L1	D11	4	21.5
5. Foan, Brian	1980	1684	W33	L1	W27	W24	W10	L2	4	19.0
6. Crookes, Wayne	2073	1824	W28	D13	W29	W22	L2	D7	4	16.5
7. Aykroyd, Colin	urd.	urd.	L9	W14	W30	W18	D12	D6	4	15.5
8. Cookson, Jim	1675	1409	L13	W20	W15	L10	W24	W18	4	15.0
9. Van Camp, William	1905	1576	W7	L4	L28	W27	W26	W16	4	13.5
10. Potoma, Mike	2068	1868	W34	W17	L2	W8	L5	D13	3½	19.5
11. Schulz, Fred	2031	1880	W26	W27	L1	W28	L3	D4	3½	18.5
12. Satanove, Harry	2148	1866	D29	W31	D4	W17	D7	L1	3½	18.5
13. Shapero, David	1989	1804	W8	D6	L22	W19	D16	D10	3½	16.0
14. Fancett, Robert	1830	1570	L1	L7	W31	W32	W28	D19	3½	11.5
15. Danenhowe, Peter	1974	1823	W25	L2	L8	L23	W33	W22	3	15.0
16. Selbie, Andrew	urd.	urd.	D24	W30	L3	W29	D13	L9	3	15.0
17. Katkai, Ivan	1834	1546	W32	L10	W33	L12	W23	L3	3	15.0
18. Peto, Peter	1992	1618	L27	W23	W32	L7	W22	L8	3	14.0
19. Wiens, Elmer	1794	urd.	L2	D25	W20	L13	W29	D14	3	14.0
20. Fullbrook, Nigel	1862	1393	L22	L8	L19	W31	W25	W28	3	13.0
21. Rasmussen, Otto	1862	1730	L4	L33	L23	W34	W32	W27	3	7.5
22. Jones, Christopher	urd.	urd.	W20	D3	W13	L6	L18	L15	2½	18.0
23. Natt-och-dag, Gene	1641	1355	L3	L18	W21	W15	L17	D26	2½	14.5
24. McLaren, Brian	1899	1676	D16	L29	W25	L5	L8	W34	2½	13.0
25. Chase, Stephen	1544	urd.	L15	D19	L24	W30	L20	W29	2½	11.5
26. Bailey, Dan	1719	urd.	L11	L32	W34	W33	L9	D23	2½	9.5
27. Longley, Dennis	1635	1493	W18	L11	L5	L9	W30	L21	2	16.0
28. Kleinhout, William	1663	1390	L6	W34	W9	L11	L14	L20	2	15.0
29. Kennedy, Stew	1753	1628	D12	W24	L6	L16	L19	L25	1½	15.0
30. Vigier, Jerry	1832	urd.	D31	L16	L7	L25	L27	W32	1½	12.5
31. Freed, Ken	urd.	urd.	D30	L12	L14	L20	L34	W33	1½	12.0
32. La France, Frank	urd.	urd.	L17	W26	L18	L14	L21	L30	1	13.5
33. Valeria, Ernie	1584	urd.	L5	W21	L17	L26	L15	L31	1	13.0
34. Lam, Gregory	1743	urd.	L10	L28	L26	L21	W31	L24	1	11.5

Section 1

1. Zuk, B.	2418	x	1	½	1	1	1	1	4½
2. Hill, A.	2124	0	x	1	1	1	1	1	4
3. Biyiasas, P.	2317	½	0	x	1	1	1	1	3½
4. Harper, B.	2111	0	0	0	x	1	½	1	1½
5. Vogler, R.	2159	0	0	0	0	x	1	1	1
6. Potoma, M.	2068	0	0	0	½	0	x	½	½

Section 2

1. Shapero, D.	1984	x	1	½	1	1	½	4
2. Thorvardson, B	2020	0	x	1	1	1	1	4
3. Chow, R.	2019	½	0	x	1	0	1	2½
4. Foan, B.	1980	0	0	0	x	1	1	2
5. Peto, P.	1992	0	0	1	0	x	1	2
6. Baker, K.	1958	½	0	0	0	0	x	½

1. Fullbrook, N.	1862	x	1	½	1	1	1	4½
2. Wong, H.	1926	0	x	1	1	1	1	4
3. Harper, G.	urd.	½	0	x	1	0	1	2½
4. McLaren, B.	1899	0	0	0	x	1	1F	2
5. McHugh, J.	urd.	0	0	1	0	x	0	1
6. Nielsen, S.	1280	0	0	0	0F	1	x	1

Held May 15, 1971 at the Simon Fraser University in Burnaby. Each section was played as a round robin. Time control was 40 in 1 hr. T.D. - Mike Potoma.

Bob Zuk won the top section giving up only one draw, and that to Peter Biyiasas. Alan Hill took second place with a 4 - 1 score.

Dave Shapero & Barry Thorvardson shared first place in the second section, each with a 4 - 1 score.

The third section was dominated by the Juniors, with Nigel Fullbrook taking first with a 4½ - ½ score. Harvey Wong was second with a 4 - 1 result.

Bob & Nigel each received \$16.00 for winning their sections. Dave & Barry both received \$8.00 each for their efforts.

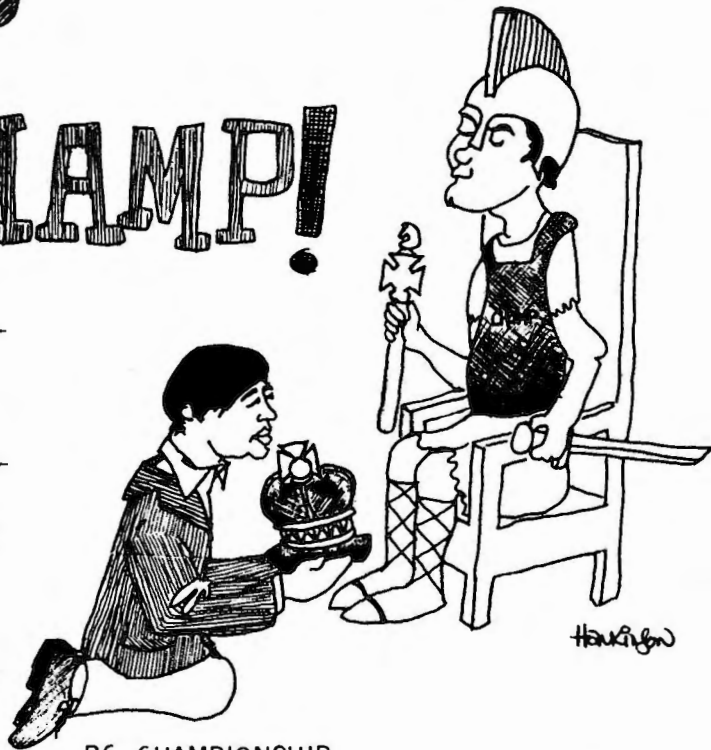
Biyiasas

B.C. CHAMP!

This year's B.C. Championship was, according to runner-up Bob Zuk "rather weak". At any rate, Zuk's reign as B.C. King ended May 24th when he failed to defeat Peter Biyiasas in their individual encounter. Coming third was Ray Kerr of Victoria, who defeated Zuk, lost to Biyiasas, and drew with almost everybody else. Bruce Harper staged the upset of the tournament by scoring 3-1 against the top 4 - beating Biyiasas + Macskasy, and drawing with Zuk + Kerr. This achievement was marred by his penchant for losing to 1900 players, as he lost all his other games. Wayne Crookes finished well, considering that he should have drawn with Zuk, but made a boo-boo in the endgame. Oh well, Wayne, Taimanov did it too. The over-all quality of the games produced was not at all impressive - in fact one could call them atrocious. But, as all are printed, the reader shall see. TD Russ Vogler's ban on talking and kibitzing while games were in progress caused an early end to Harper-Crookes in the last round. Harper, yapping with Biyiasas, was forfeited on grounds of consultation with another player. Harper appeared relieved.

The Reserves section looked like it was all wrapped up after the first round when Barry Thorvardson sprang an innovation in the Najdorf against Hankinson. But this was not to be, as Thorvardson went on to lose against Daryl Hunt, and draw with Brian McLaren. The possibility of a 3-way tie for 1st place loomed for a while, but Hankinson went on to win the rest of his games, including three "dead draws" (Shapero pronouncements). Ben Kruger, having appointments of some nature forfeited a bunch of games and was struck from the record. There was an alarmingly high percentage of Islanders in the Reserves (McLaren, Hunt, Foan, Cookson, + Hankinson if you count Lulu Island).

Next year the B.C. Championship will be a different type of affair, with 4 sections, so there will be a place for those who this year were too strong to qualify for the Reserves, and too weak to qualify for the Championship. First prize in both sections was a modest \$40. There were no other prizes, but Peter has reclaimed "his" trophy, and his throne. **13**



BC CHAMPIONSHIP

#	Name	Home	NWC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Sc.
1.	Peter Biyiasas	Van.	2285	X	½	1	1	1	0	1	1	5½-1½
2.	Bob Zuk	N.Sur.	2391	½	X	0	1	1	½	1	1	5-2
3.	Ray Kerr	Vic.	2217	0	1	X	½	½	½	1	1	4-3
4.	Elod Macskasy	Van.	2287	0	0	X	1	0	1	1	1	3½-3½
5.	Wayne Crookes	Burn.	2118	0	0	½	0	X	1	1	1	3½-3½
6.	Bruce Harper	W.Van.	2117	1	½	½	1	0	X	0	0	3-4
7.	Harry Satanove	Van.	2221	0	0	0	0	0	1	X	1	2-5
8.	Derek Banks	Burn.	2058	0	0	0	0	0	1	½	X	1½-5½

RESERVES

#	Name	Home	NWC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Sc.	
1.	Rob Hankinson	Rich.	2105	X	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	5-1
2.	Brian McLaren	Nan.	1910	0	X	½	1	1	1	1	1	4½-1½
3.	Barry Thorvardson	Sur.	2023	1	½	X	0	0	1	1	1	3½-2½
4.	Darrel Hunt	Vic.	1800*	0	0	1	X	1	½	1	1	3½-2½
5.	Brian Foan	Nan.	1980	0	0	1	0	X	1	0	1	2-4
6.	Jim Cookson	Nan.	1824	0	0	0	0	0	X	1	1	1½-4½
7.	Robert Fancett	Van.	1900	0	0	0	0	1	0	X	1	1-5

Round 1		9. N-B2	R-N1	45. B-K7	RxP	16. PxP	QxQP	100. N-B5	B-N1
P. Biyiasas -		10. B-K3	P-N3	46. B-B7	B-K3	17. N-B4	Q-B4	101. K-B6	B-R2
W. Crookes		11. R-N1	P-Q4	47. R-B6	K-B4	18. Q-N1	R-Q7	102. N-R6	K-K2
1. P-K4	N-KB3	12. B-Q2	P-Q5	48. P-B3	N-M7	19. QxQ	RxQ	103. K-B7	K-K3
2. P-K5	N-Q4	13. N-K2	P-K4	49. R-Q6	P-R5	20. B-B3	NxKP	104. N-N4	B-B4
3. P-Q4	P-Q3	14. P-KN4?	PxP	50. K-R3	R-M2	21. K-N2	R-B7	105. K-B8	Resign
4. P-QB4	N-N3	15. NxBP	N-K4	51. B-Q8	P-K5	22. KR-QB1	RxR		
5. PxP	BPxP	16. Q-K2	N/2-B3	52. Resigns		23. RxR	P-KN4		
6. N-KB3	B-N5	17. P-KR3?	P-KR3			24. N-K6	B-R1		
7. P-KR3	B-R4	18. N-R1	B-K3			25. BxN	BxB		
8. B-K3	N-B3	19. P-R3	P-QN4			26. NxQBP	B-QN7		
9. QN-Q2	P-K4	20. NxB	PxN			27. R-Q1	BxP		
10. B-K2	P-B4	21. RxRch	BxR			28. R-Q8ch	R-B1		
11. PxP	PxP	22. R-KB1	R-N2			29. R-Q5	P-KR3		
12. NxP	NxN	23. B-K1	R-KB2			30. N-N5	B-N5		
13. BxBch	P-N3	24. RxR	KxR			31. NxP	B-K8		
14. B-K2	B-N2					32. P-B3	K-R1		
15. Q-N3	Q-B2					33. N-N5	R-R7ch		
16. P-B5	N-B1					34. K-R3	B-B7		
17. O-O	N-K2					35. K-N4	R-QN7		
18. B-N5ch	N/4-B3					36. R-Q3	B-B4		
19. N-B4	N-B1					37. P-KR4	PxP		
20. KR-K1	K-B1					38. KxP	K-N2		
21. N-Q6	NxN					39. N-B7	K-N3		
22. PxN	QxP					40. K-N4	P-R4ch		
23. QR-Q1	N-Q5					41. K-B4	R-QB7		
24. RxN	BxR					42. N-K6	B-R3		
25. R-Q1	K-K2					43. K-K4	R-K7ch		
26. RxB	Q-K3					44. R-K3	RxRch		
27. B-N5ch	Resign					45. KxR	B-Q3		
						46. N-B4ch	K-N4		
						47. K-K4	B-N1		
						48. N-R3ch	K-B3		
						49. P-B4	B-R2		
						50. N-N5	B-B7		
						51. K-B3	B-N3		
						52. P-KN4	PxPch		
						53. KxP	B-Q5		
						54. K-B3	K-B4		
						55. N-B7	B-B4		
						56. N-R7ch	K-K3		
						57. K-K4	B-B1		
						58. N-B5	B-B4		
						59. N-Q4ch	K-B3		
						60. K-Q5	B-N3		
						61. K-K1	B-B4		
						62. K-Q5	B-N5		
						63. K-K4	B-B4		
						64. N-N5	B-B1		
						65. P-B5	B-B4		
						66. N-B3	B-Q3		
						67. N-N5	B-R7		
						68. P-N4	B-K4		
						69. N-Q4	B-R7		
						70. P-N5	B-N6		
						71. N-K2	B-B2		
						72. N-B4	B-Q3		
						73. N-K6	P-N3		
						74. N-B4	B-B4		
						75. N-Q5ch	K-N2		
						76. K-K5	K-B2		
						77. N-B3	B-N8		
						78. N-K4	B-R7ch		
						79. K-Q5	B-N8		
						80. N-Q6ch	K-B3		
						81. K-K4	B-B4		
						82. N-B4	B-B7		
						83. N-K5	B-N8		
						84. N-N4ch	K-N4		
						85. N-K5	K-B3		
						86. N-N6	B-B4		
						87. N-B4	B-B7		
						88. N-Q5ch	K-N2		
						89. K-K5	K-B2		
						90. K-Q6	B-N8		
						91. K-Q7	B-Q5		
						92. K-B6	B-N8		
						93. NxP	K-B3		
						94. N-Q7ch	KxP		
						95. N-B5	K-B3		
						96. P-N6	K-K2		
						97. P-N7	B-R7		
						98. N-R6	K-Q1		
						99. K-N6	B-N6		

Round 2

Round 3

(W) W. Crookes
(B) D. Banks

(W) P. Biyiasas
(B) E. Macskasy

(W) H. Satanove
(B) P. Biyiasas

(W) D. Banks
(B) H. Satanove

(W) E. Macskasy
(B) B. Harper

(W) R. Kerr
(B) B. Zuk

E. Macskasy -

B. Harper - H. Satanove

1953 California Open State Championship, San Jose

Queen's Gambit Declined: Slav Defense

WHITE: Pafnutieff		BLACK: Ronald Gross	
1. P-Q4	P-Q4	13. PxP	NxP
2. P-QB4	P-K3	14. NxN	QxN
3. N-QB3	N-KB3	15. P-B4 (b)	Q-K5 (c)
4. B-N5	B-K2	16. B-N3	B-K3
5. P-K3	O-O	17. B-B2	Q-N5
6. N-B3	P-B3	18. P-B5	QxP
7. R-B1	QN-Q2	19. Q-K1	B-Q2 (d)
8. B-Q3	PxP	20. P-B6	P-KN3(e)
9. BxP	N-Q4	21. Q-R4	K-R1
10. BxB	QxB	22. Q-R6	R-KN1
11. O-O	NxN	23. R-QB4	Resigns (f)
12. RxN	p-K4 (a)		

(a). If 12....,P-QN3;13.Q-B2,P-QB4;14.PxP,NxP;15.P-QN4, N-R3;16.P-QR3,B-N2;17.B-Q3,P-N3;18.KR-B1 with advantage Capablanca-Herman Steiner,Budapest,1928. (b). The Rubinstein Attack. (c). If (A.) 15.Q-K2 (which was played in the exhibition game Rubinstein-Lasker 1924 where this variation was born)16.P-B5,P-QN4;17.B-N3,P-N5;18.P-B6!, PxP;19.QRxB,QxPch;20.K-R1,B-N2;21.QRxB with advantage Euwe-Sir G.A. Thomas, Hastings 1934-35. of (B.) 15...., Q-B3;16.P-B5(P-K4,B-K3;17.P-K5,Q-K2;18.BxB,PxB!),P-QN4; (if 16....,R-Q1; not 17.Q-R5?,P-QN4;18.B-N3,P-N5;19.R-QB2 B-R3;20.R-K1,B-Q6 with a plus But 17.R-Q3!,RxR;18.QxR and White advantage for if 18....,P-QN4;19.BxP,PxB;20.Q-K4 and wins)17.B-Q3,P-N5;(if 17....,B-N2;18.Q-B3,QR-Q1;19.Bx P,R-Q7;20.BxP /or 20.R-N3 suggested by Gruenfeld; 20...., RxP;21.B-B4,RxR;22.PxR equal/ 20....,RxP;21.KR-B1 and advantage. (if 21.QR-B1 instead; 21....,B-R3;22.KR-K1, RXP;23.B-Q5,R-Q7;24.P-K4,B-B1 and Black is for choice however Gruenfeld-Becker, Vienna 1934) 18.R-B2,R-Q1; 19. Q-K2,P-QR4;20.KR-B1,BxP equal (Tartakower) (d). Theory recommends here 19....,B-Q4 based on a game played between Berkvist-Stoltz (Stockholm,1937), 20.P-B6(not 20.P-K4 KR-K1!)20....,KR-K1;21.Q-R4,P-K3 and this difficult position was a known draw for some time. White cannot improve and so must choose a drawish variation 22.Q-N4,P-KN4; 23.Q-R5,QxR;24.QxRP,QxPch25.K-R1,BxPch! and a draw by perpetual checks. But the Czechoslovakian Master K.Prooha found a really atomic variation at White's 22nd move;22. Q-N3,P-KN4;23.P-K4!,BxKP;24.Q-R3,K-R2;25.Q-R5!,B-N3;(25.,QxP;26.R-N3) 26.BxBch,PxB;27.QRxBch!;KxQ;28.R-KR3 mate. So Black should play B-B4! on move 16.(a Prooha innovation also) and draw. (e). 20....,KR-K1;21.BxPch wins. (f). 23.R-KB4 also wins but the move made in the game is much simpler.

The following masterpiece was found in an old notebook in the library of Vladimir Pafnutieff by Jude Acers during an all night analysis session at the Pafnutieff home in Kirkland, Washington where Acers was a house guest in April-May 1971. According to Acers.. "the game so fascinated me that I holed up in a cheapee Seattle Hotel and analyzed it throughout rounds of the Fischer-Taimanov match games which were being published in local newspapers. I knew it was a monster (Acers term for super-olde but-goodie!) immediately. Despite Pafnutieff's most definite claims to the contrary(and his many wins against grandmasters like Bisquier and strong national masters too) I believe this to be the most creative, interesting and brilliant of all Pafnutieff's games or if you will, THE PAFNUTIEFF IMMORTAL GAME. Any reader of Northwest Chess who fails to examine this game carefully should be shot at dawn or atleast hung by two toes from the Seattle Space Needle for a year."

1947 San Francisco Team Championship - Board 2 40/2 Mechanics Institute, San Francisco Slav Defense, Cambridge Springs Variation

WHITE: V. Pafnutieff		BLACK: A. Linklater	
1. P-Q4	P-Q4	12. O-O	P-QN3 (d)
2. P-QB4	P-K3	13. N-K4?!	B-K2
3. N-QB3	N-KB3	14. N-K5	B-N2
4. B-N5	QN-Q2	15. N-N5!	P-KR3!
5. P-K3	P-B3	16. N/NxP!:(f)	RxN
6. N-B3	Q-R4	17. NxR	KxN
7. N-Q2	B-N5	18. P-K4	P-B4!(g)
8. Q-B2	PxP (a)	19. KR-K1!	BxP! (h)
9. BxN	NxB	20. B-R5ch!	NxB
10. NxP	Q-B2	21. QxB	Q-B1
11. B-K2 (b)	O-O (c)		

22. P-Q5	N-B3	39. PxN	R-K2 (o)
23. PxPch	K-N1 (i)	40. RxR!! (p)	BxR
24. Q-Q3!(j)	R-N1	41. P-N6! (q)	P-N4
25. QR-Q1	Q-N2?!(k)	42. K-B2	P-B5
26. Q-Qn3!	K-R1 (l)	43. K-K3	P-N5
27. P-KR4!	Q-B2!	44. K-Q4	B-Q3
28. Q-KB3!	R-KB1	45. KxP	B-B1
29. P-KN4!!	N-R4!	46. K-Q5	B-K2
30. R-Q7!!	Q-N1	47. K-K6	B-b1
31. Q-K3	N-B3	48. K-Q7	B-b4
32. P-N5!!	N-N5	49. K-K8	B-Q3
33. Q-KN3	QxQ	50. P-N4!!	PxP
34. PxQ	R-K1	51. P=Qch	BxQ
35. R-K4	P-KR4	52. KxB	P-N6
36. R-KB4!	N-K4	53. P-R5	P-N7
37. R-KB7!!!	B-B1 (m)	54. P-R6	Resigns (wow!)
38. RxRP	NxR? (n)		

(a). If 8....,P-K4;9.N-N3!(Fine) leaves Black's pawn structure hopelessly weak. In my opinion 8....,O-O; is best. The text wins the two bishops for Black and makes White's task of maintaining his initiative subject to very close analysis too. (b).Development first. Equal is 11. P-QR3 (?) B-K2;12.P-KN3,O-O(12....,P-QB4! Netshstad) 13.B-N2,B-Q2;14.P-QN4,P-QN3;15.O-O but here 15....,P-QR4 ?!; is scary, Capablanca-Alekhine, World Title Match,Buenos Aires 1927 (16.PxP!) Black still should draw however theory today recommends 11.P-KN3!(so that 11....,P-B4 is not effective: eg 11....,P-B4;12.B-N2,PxP?;13.Q-R4ch) and if Black defers the advance of the QBP to C5 with 11....,O-O; then 12.B-N2,B-Q2;13.P-QR3,B-K2;14.P-QN4,QR-QB1 15.O-O,P-QN3;16.KR-Q1,P-QB4;17.QxP,PxP;18.P-N5! with a powerful queenside initiative. But Pafnutieff's move accomplishes the same: 11....,P-B4;12.B-B3! (c). I have played 11....,P-B4, immediately with the idea that the dynamic potential of White center pawn mass should be smashed immediately. White can reply 12.B-B3! however preventing C5 as in (b). (d). A lemon, 12....,P-B4 equalizes White's KB not playing actively. (e). Seemingly better is 13....,NxN;14.QxN,B-N2;(15.B-Q3,P-KN3.) But 15.B-B3, QR-B1;16.QR-B1 leaves White with some advantage. Black's best try is then 16....,B-R1 with a struggle in prospect. (f). Intuitive and very brilliant sacrifice of two knights for rook and pawn and enduring initiative. I have never analyzed a sacrifice resembling it. Black's two bishops are almost mysteriously dormant. (g). If 18....R-Q1 19.P-K5,N-Q4 (Forced: 19....N-Q2;20.Q-R7 kills)20.P-KB4 (20.Q-R7,N-B5!),K-N1;21.B-N4,Q-Q2;22.Q-N6,N-B2;23.QR-Q1 is very strong for White. Or 18....,P-K4;19.P-B4! is much stronger. (h). 19....,NxP?;20.B-R5ch,P-N3;21.BxPch!;KxB 22.RxN. Black defends well for a long time. (i). 23....K-B1 is better. Black still lives though. (j). Preventing the maneuver b5 White still has a dynamic advantage but.... (k). Both b5 and c4 should hold the game. (l) useless is 26....,Q-B1;27.R-Q7!;P-B5;28.Q-KN3,NxR;29.PxN, Q-Q1;30.RxB!;QxR;31.QxRch,K-R2;32.Q-K8! and wins. 26....,K-B1 maybe is again correct forcing White to find another winning plan by advancing his King-side pawns. (m). If 37....,NxR/F7;38.PxN,R-KB1;29.RxB,P-QR3;30.P-N6! forces mate in three moves. (30.R-K8 also of course wins.) (n). Decisive lemon. 38....,K-N1! threatens 39....,RxP with excellent drawing chances for Black. Undoubtedly the defender is exhausted and in extreme time pressure as well. Pafnutieff has a final trappy point!

(o). Again, if 39....,R-QB1;40.P-N6!,P-B5(40....,R-B3;41.R-R8,RxP;42.RxBch,K-R2;43.R-R8ch,KxR;44.P=Qch etc.);41. K-N2!,B-B4;42.R-Q7!(Threatens R-Q5xRP mate),B-K6;43.R-Q5 R-KB1;44.RxPch,B-R3;45.R-K5 and 46.R-K8 kills. (p).Surprise! (q). "As a matter of etiquette I did not announce mate in about 14 moves though I had seen, long before, the whole idea!" Pafnutieff to Acers. " as a matter of course I announce all mates in 14 moves the moment I get the idea and in a loud voice too!" Acers to Pafnutieff. (r) A really interesting game, imperfect but a grand struggle, 24 years ago, Lets see, I was three years old then... probably expert strength!

WOULD YOUR CLUB LIKE TO HAVE A CHESS EXHIBITION GIVEN BY MASTER VLADIMIR PAFNUTIEFF OR MASTER ROBERT ZUK.
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THE KING HUNT IN CHESS

By W.H. Cozens

Reviewer: Senior USCF Master Jude Acers

At last—easily available to U.S. readers contains 45 interesting thrillers including ten played in the past two decades. The volume is entertaining, instructive and unfortunately overpriced. The introduction to each game is packed with chess information and always interesting trivia as well. It is definitely an enormous labor of love by Mr. Cozens. Notes to all games are energetic and thorough. The game collection is beautifully assembled to show snapshots of the entire chess world in chronological order from 1844-1968. Canadian sharpie Mike Day bombs veteran Ludwijk Prims in the World Olympiad, at Lugano 1968 in the final game 45! Noteworthy too is Mr Cozens amazingly original assessment of Karl Schlechter (p.37) as "quite possibly the greatest player who never held the World Championship." This reviewer has also express the opinion that Schlechter was definitely one the top ten players of all time, yet he is practically unknown to Americans! Schlechter starved to death rather than beg for food from friends or stand in two mile long bread lines daily, during the first World War. Missing from the games is the classic king hunt of all time: Hampe-Mettner, Vienna 1873. We do not understand why it was not included. But otherwise, a tremendous game collection in miniature. Only your reviewer could improve upon it. It's a small world. There is an interesting forward by Irving Chernev, written in October 1970 in San Francisco in the same week that I met the "Believe it or not man of Chess" myself!

Conclusion: Nifty, sharp book. Overpriced. Just steal it and read it in jail later. More than half the games are unquestionably masterpieces of the first water and all are unbelievably instructive to student chessplayers, notably children who are invariably fascinated with piece mechanics. My kiddie students in San Francisco are in for a treat. Goodee!

STERLING PUBLISHERS, NY 120pp 1970 (\$3.95) Order from your local bookstore or United States Chess Federation.

ELLENSBURG OPEN

Larry Rude	Ellensburg	1941	W4	W3	D2	24
Bob Davis	Ellensburg	1787	Bye	W5	D1	24
Greg Golphenee	Yakima	1730	W6	L1	W5	2
Wayne Acton	Ellensburg	Unr.	L1	W7	W6	2
Kennedy Poyser	Ellensburg	1784	W7	L2	L3	1
Carolyn Sinclair	Yakima	Unr.	L3	Bye	L4	1
Mark Matthews	Ellensburg	Unr.	L5	L4	LF	0

Larry Rude won the Ellensburg Open and a hardback copy of Modern Chess Openings. Bob Davis took second, with \$3 and a paperback MCO. Greg Golphenee placed third (\$2 & MCO), and Wayne Acton, top unrated player, was rewarded with an MCO. Carolyn Sinclair, the only girl playing, was given a free dinner at a local restaurant. There were thus almost more prizes than players, for scheduling difficulties somewhat limited the turnout. A halt was called at 11 pm, and an exhausted group of players agreed that three rounds were more satisfactory than four, at least for one-day tournaments.

PLAY IN SUNFAIR OPEN IN YAKIMA JULY 10-11
LOTS AND LOTS OF PRIZES. REG. IN ADVANCE
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CENTRAL WASHINGTON TEN-MINUTE INVITATIONAL

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1 David Knobel	E		1	0	1	1	1	1	1
2 Jeff Treder	E	0		1	0	1	1	1	1
3 Larry Rude	E	1	0		0	1	1	1	1
4 Dave Andreotti	Y	0	1	1		1	0	0	1
5 Greg Golphenee	Y	0	0	0	0		1	1	1
6 Kennedy Poyser	E	0	0	0	1	0		1	1
7 Herman Nova	Y	0	0	0	1	0	0		1
8 Wayne Acton	E	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
9 Carolyn Sinclair	Y	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

On May 15, chess teams from Washington and Oregon were to meet in Yakima for a clash of titans. However, the titans proved to be tabbies, and only the Ellensburg team, plus a motley crew from Yakima, actually appeared. Undaunted by this turn of events, we organized instead the Ten-minute Invitational, and invited each other to play. A nominal fifty cents was charged, and Dave Knobel went home several dollars richer. Andreotti, a Yakima dark horse, felled Rude, Golphenee, and Treder, but somehow lost his mojo and only placed fourth.

You can't get serious about speed chess, but the tournament was a success, and great fun was had by all.

Kennedy Poyser
Ellensburg
Chess Club

6th game: GELLER-KORCHNOI

1.P-K4 P-QB4, 2.N-KB3 P-Q3, 3.P-Q4 PXP, 4.NXP N-KP3, 5.N-QB3 P-K3, 6.P-KN4 P-KR3, 7.P-N5 PXP, 8.RXP P-R3, 9.B-N2 B-Q2, 10.Q-K2 B-K2, 11.OOO Q-R2, 12.P-KR4 N-B3, 13.P-B4 OOO, 14.P-B5 K-N1, 15.PXP PXP, 16.B-R3 N-R4, 17.RXB NxB, 18.Q-Q2 P-K4, 19.N/Q-K2 B-B3, 20.Q-N5 P-Q4, 21.PXP NXP, 22.R-N2 NXP, 23.RXN RXP, 24.RXR BXB, 25.QXB N-R3, 26.R-N1 RXP.

7th game: KORCHNOI-GELLER.

1.P-Q4 N-KB3, 2.P-QB4 P-KN3, 3.P-KN3 P-R3, 4.P-Q5 PXP, 5.PXP P-Q3, 6.N-QB3 B-N2, 7.B-N2 Q-R4, 8.B-Q2 OOO, 9.P-K3 QN-Q2, 10.KNNK2, N-K4, 11.OOO N-B5, 12.B-B1 B-N5, 13.Q-N3 KR-B1, 14.N-Q4 B-Q2, 15.R-Q1 QR-N1, 16.P-KR3 P-QR3, 17.P-R3 Q-B4, 18.Q-R2 R-B2, 19.QN-K2 RN-B1, 20.P-N3 R-K4, 21.B-Q2 B-K1, 22.QR-B1 Q-N3, 23.RXR RXP, 24.B-B3 B-N4, 25.Q-Q2 BDN, 26.B-R5 Q-R2, 27.NXB R-B1, 28.R-B1 Q-N1, 29.R-B2 NK-Q2, 30.Q-B1 R-R4, 31.RXR NXR, 32.Q-B2 Q-K1, 33.N-Q4 P-KR4, 34.B-N4 Q-B1, 35.P-QR4 Q-B2, 36.P-R5 N-K1, 37.N-K2 N-Q2, 38.Q-K4 K-B1, 39.Q-N1 N-K4, 40.B-Q2 Q-R4. adjourned.

7th: LARSEN-UHIMANN

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.g3 g6 3.b3 Bg7 4.Bb2 d5 5.c4 Bg4 6.Bg2 c6 7.OO OOO 8.d3 Bf3 9.Bf3 Nbd7 10.Nbd2 e6 11.b4 Qe7 12.Qb3 b5 13.cb cb 14.Rac1 Rac8 15.e3 Nb6 16.Rc5! Qd7 e4 Na4 18.Rc8 R:c8 19.B:f6 B:f6 20.ed ed 21.Q:d5 Q:d5 22.R:d5 Bc3 23.Ne4 B:b4 24.Rb1 a5 25.a3 Ca3 26.R:b7 Nc3! 27.N:c3 R:c3 28.Bc4 a4 29.Ra5 Rc2 30.f4 h5! 31.Kh1 h4 32.gh Rf2! 33.R:a4 Be1 34.Ra7 R:f4 35.Kg2 Be3 36.Rd7 Kf8 38.Kg3 Rf5 38.h3 K e8 39.Rb7 Bf4+ 40.Kg2 Be3 41.Bb5+ Kf8 42.Bc6

ROSE CITY OPEN

WASHINGTON JUNIOR

FLASH FLASH

64 player Rose City Open ended in tie between SUTTLES, MACASKAY and KIPLINGER all 6-1. KRAUSS next 5 1/2-1 1/2. 53 player Washington Jr. also three-way tie: COLLIER, RUOTSALAINEN and KAUPPILA. Beginning in July there will be a series of 1 day 3 rd tournaments, each tournament will be held in county seat of each county in Washington. Winners advance to finals in Yakima later in the year.

The tournament held in Nanaimo offered a collection of games typical of any Swiss tournament, some good, some poor. However, all were interesting, to a greater or lesser degree. It is impossible to present all games, but here are most.

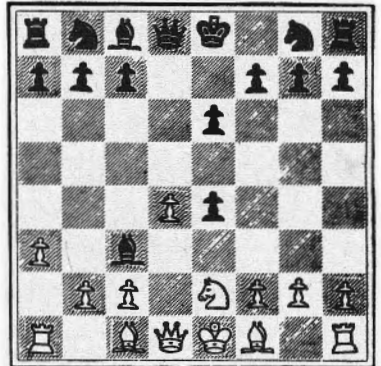
Van Camp-Hunt 1. P-K4, P-QB4; 2. N-KB3, P-Q3; 3. P-Q4, PXP; 4. NXP, N-KB3; 5. N-QB3, P-QR3; 6. B-QB4, P-K3; 7. B-N3, B-K2; 8. P-B4, N-B3; 9. P-KR3?, P-Q4; 10. PXP, NXP; 11. N-N, P-N; 12. N-B3, B-K3; 13. B-K3, O-O; 14. P-QH3, B-N5ch; 15. NxB, QxNch; 16. K-Q2?, (16. B-B2, QxBP; 17. O-O is necessary) QR-Q1; 17. Q-KB3, P-Q5; 18. B-KB2, PXPd1ch; 19. KXP, Q-B3ch; 20. K-B2, P-N5ch; 21. K-B1, N-Q6ch O:1 **Fullbrook-Jones** 1. P-K4, P-K3; 2. P-Q4, P-Q4; 3. P-K5, P-QB4; 4. P-QB3, N-QB3; 5. P-B4?, Q-N3; 6. N-B3, N-KR3; 7. P-QN3, P-QR4? (Essentially oblique Correct is PXP! 8. PXP, N-B4; 9. B-N2, and either B-N5ch or even better N-K6!, winning the white Bishop) 8. B-N2, P-R5; 9. B-Q3, PXP; 10. QXP, Q-R4; 11. B-K2, PXP; 12. B-N5?, PXP; 13. BXP, Q-N3; 14. N-Q4, B-B4; 15. BxNch, FXB; 16. QxQ, BxQ; 17. NxBP, N-B4; 18. N-Q2, P-Q5; (N-K6!) 19. N-B4, B-B4; 20. R-Q1, RXP; 21. NXP, N-N; 22. BxN, B-N5ch; 23. K-B1, B-R3; 24. R-B1, O-O; O:1 **Eason-Jones** 1. P-K4, P-K3; 2. P-Q4, P-Q4; 3. N-QB3, B-N5; 4. P-K5, P-QB4; 5. N-K2, N-QB3; 6. P-QR3, BxNch; 7. P-N, N-K2; 8. N-N3, O-O?; 9. B-M3, Q-B2; 10. B-Q3? (N-R5!), P-B5; 11. B-K2, P-B3; 12. PXP, HXP; 13. N-R5, R-B1; 14. Q-Q2, N-B4; 15. B-B4, Q-B2; 16. P-KN4? (Weakens the B file fatally), N-N5; 17. R-N1, P-K4; 18. B-N3, N-B6ch; 19. BxN, QxB; 20. P-KR3, PXP; 21. Q-N5, R-B2; 22. K-B1, B-Q2; 23. R-K1 (selfmate), QR-KB1; 24. PXP?, QXPch; 25. BxQ, RxBmate O:1 **Schulz-Ratkai** 1. P-K4, P-QB4; 2. P-KB4, QN-B3; 3. N-KB3, P-Q3; 4. P-QB3, N-B3; 5. Q-B2, P-K3; 6. P-Q4, P-Q4; 7. P-K5, N-K5?; 8. B-Q3, P-KB4? (PXP is the move. If PXP then N-N5 gets the better game, and if BxN, PxB, QXP, PXP, NXP leaves white very weak on the white squares) 9. PXPep, NXP; 10. N-K5, Q-N3; 11. B-N6ch!, K-K2? (the best hope is probably to accept) 12. B-K3, N-N; 13. HXP, PxB; 14. PxNch, PXP; 15. QXP, Q-Q3; 16. R-B1, P-K4; 17. RXP, QR-R; 18. B-N5, QxB; 19. QxQch, K-Q2; 20. Q-B5ch 1:0 **Wienes-Cookson** 1. P-Q4, P-Q4; 2. P-QB4, P-QB3; 3. N-QB3, KN-B3; 4. P-K3, B-B4; 5. N-B3, P-K3; 6. PXP, HXP; 7. B-Q3, B-KN5? 8. B-Q2, O-O; 9. O-O, B-Q3; 10. R-B1, P-QR3; 11. P-KR3, B-R4; 12. P-KN4, B-N3; 13. BxB, BXPB?; 14. N-K5, BxN; 15. PxB, N-K5; 16. N-N, P-N; 17. R-B4, Q-R5; 18. HXP, QxHP; 19. B-N4, R-B6; 20. Q-Qch 1:0 **Kaltenecker-Wight** 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. N-KB3, N-QB3; 3. P-Q4, PXP; 4. NXP, N-N; 5. QxN, N-K2; 6. N-B3, N-B3; 7. Q-Q1, P-QR3; 8. B-QB4, B-B4; 9. BXPch, KxB; 10. Q-Q5ch, K-K1; 11. QxB, P-Q3; 12. Q-R5ch, P-N3; 13. Q-R6, Q-K2; 14. B-N5, Q-B2; 15. N-Q5, Q-B1; 16. NXPch 1:0 **Kaltenecker-Biviasas** 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. N-KB3, N-QB3; 3. P-Q4, PXP; 4. NXP, KN-K2; 5. B-QB4, P-Q3; 6. B-KN5, N-N; 7. QxN, B-K3; 8. BxB, PxB; 9. N-B3, N-B3; 10. Q-Q2, B-K2; 11. BxB, QxB; 12. O-O-O, O-O-O; 13. P-B4, KR-B1; 14. KR-B1, R-B2; 15. P-KN3, R/1-B1; 16. P-KR4?, P-KN3; 17. R-K1, P-K4; 18. N-Q5, Q-K3; 19. P-N3, K-N1; 20. R-K3, N-K2; 21. Q-N3, N-B3; 22. P-R4, N-Q5; 23. R/3-K1, Q-N5!; 24. Q-K3, N-K3; 25. Q-B3, PXP; 26. P-K5, P-KB6; 27. PXP, P-B7; 28. R-R1, PXP; 29. Q-K3, R-B6; 30. Q-R6, RKNP; 31. QXP, R-N8; 32. Q-K7, QxRch; 33. RXP, R/Rch O:1 **Biviasas-Moore** 1. P-K4, P-QB4; 2. N-KB3, N-QB3; 3. P-Q4, PXP; 4. NXP, N-B3; 5. N-QB3, P-Q3; 6. B-QB4, P-K3; 7. O-O, B-K2; 8. B-N3, P-QR3; 9. K-R1, O-O; 10. P-B4, Q-B2; 11. P-B5, P-K4; 12. N/4-K2, N-R4; 13. B-N5, NxB; 14. HXP, N-Q2; 15. BxN, BxB; 16. N-Q5, B-K2?; 17. P-B6! (The rook in the corner will not be bothering anyone this game), B-Q1; 18. N-M3, P-KN3; 19. Q-Q2, K-R1; 20. Q-R6, R-KN1; 21. P-QN4, P-QN4; 22. B-B3, B-N2; 23. N-B5! 1:0 **Biviasas-Haines** 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-KN3, P-KN3; 7. B-N2, B-N2; 8. O-O-O, O-O; 9. P-QR4, Q-B2; 10. B-N5, QN-Q2; 11. Q-Q2, N-N3; 12. P-N3, P-KR3; 13. BxN, BxB; 14. P-R5, Q-B4; 15. P-R5, Q-B4; 16. N-Q5, K-N2; 17. P-QN4, Q-R2; 18. R-R3, R-Q1; 19. N-B7!, QR-N1; 20. N/7-K6ch!, P-N; 21. NXPch, K-R2; 22. N-N, N-K4; 23. Q-Q5, B-N5; 24. N-K6, BxR; 25. QxB, R-QB1; 26. N-B4, N-B5; 27. R-N3, B-Q5; 28. Q-K2, P-QN4; 29. PXPep, NXP; 30. B-R3, R-B6; 31. Q-N4 1:0 **Biviasas-Banks** 1. P-K4, P-Q4; 2. PXP, N-KB3; 3. P-QB4, P-B3; 4. PXP? (P-Q4!), NXP; 5. N-KB3, P-K4; 6. P-Q3, B-KB4; 7. N-B3, B-QN5; 8. B-N5, P-KR3; 9. BxN, QxB; 10. Q-B2, O-O; 11. O-O-O, KR-Q1; 12. N-Q5, Q-Q3; 13. N-Q2, N-Q5; 14. Q-R4, BxNch; 15. RxB, QR-B1; 16. K-Q1, B-N5ch; 17. P-B3, HXP; 18. B-K2, B-Q2; 19. Q-R3, QxQ; 20. PxQ; NXR; 21. N-KVch, BxN; 22. KxN, P-K5; 23. K-K3, PXP; 24. BXP, B-K3; 25. R-K1, R-Q3; 26. P-R4, R-R3; 27. K-N4, R-Q3; 28. K-B3, R-R3; 29. K-N4, R-Q3; 30. R-K3, R-N3ch; 31. K-B3, K-K2; 32. P-B5, R-B3; 33. K-N4, K-Q3; 34. P-QR3, R-B4; 35. B-K2, R-B4; 36. B-B3, R-B5; 37. R-K4, RxB; 38. BxR, B-B1; 39. B-B3, P-B4; 40. P-QR4, P-KN4; 41. P-B5ch, K-K4; 42. P-R6?, PXP; 43. B-R8?, P-B5; 44. B-B4, P-N5; 45. B-Q5, B-K3; 46. BxB, KxB; 47. K-Q4, P-B6; 48. PXP, PXP; 49. K-K3, K-Q4; 50. P-B6, KXP; 51. KXP, K-B4; 52. K-K4, K-N5; 53. K-Q4, KXP; 54. K-B4, P-KR4; 55. P-R4, P-R4; 56. K-B3, K-N4; 57. K-N3, K-B4; O:1

(Compiled & annotated by Bruce Harper)

Last month in Part 1, the move 4. PXP was examined. In this issue we will look at 4. KN-K2.

- 1. P - K4 P - K3 4. KN - K2 P x P
- 2. P - Q4 P - Q4 5. P - QR3
- 3. N - QB3 B - N5

Black is now faced with a choice between two alternatives; A. 5. ---, BxNch; and B. --- B-K2;



A. B x Nch

6. N x B N - QB3

- Other moves for Blacks 6th are:
- (a) 6. ---, P-KB4?; 7. B-KB4!, N-KB3; 8. Q-Q2, O-O; 9. O-O-O, N-R4; 10. B-B4, N-QB3; 11. P-B3!, (11. N-K2?, N-K2; 12. P-KB3, NxB; 13. NxN, N-Q4!) NxB; 12. QxN, NXP; 13. N-N5, P-B4; 14. P-B3!; (If 11. ---, PXP; 12. PXP, NxB; 13. QxN, Q-Q3; 14. Q-K3, K-R1; 15. P-B4!) and if (11. ---, QXP; 12. QxQ, NxQ; 13. BxBP!) See also Example #1.
 - (b) 6. ---, P-KB4?; 7. P-B3!, PXP; 8. QXP, QXP; (or 8. ---, Q-R5ch; 9. P-KN3, QxQP; 10. N-N5!) 9. Q-N3!; N-KB3?; 10. QxNP, Q-K4ch; 11. B-K2, R-N1; 12. Q-R6, R-N3; 13. Q-R4,!
 - (c) 6. ---, P-KB4?; 7. B-QB4, N-KB3; 8. B-KN5, O-O; 9. Q-Q2, N-B3; 10. O-O-O, K-R1; 11. P-B3, PXP; 12. PXP, = Whites 8th move seems to be at fault, and gives Black an easier time of it.

7. B - QN5 N - K2

- (a) For 7. ---, N-KB3; see Example Game #2.
- 8. B - N5 - - -
- (a) 8. O-O?, O-O; 9. BxN, NxB; 10. P-Q5, PXP; 11. QXP, N-Q5!; =
- (b) 8. NXP, P-QB3; =
- 8. - - - P - B3 9. B - K3 O - O
- 10. Q - Q2 - - -
- (a) If 10. NXP, P-B4 - B5!; and Black has a good game.
- 10. - - - P - B4
- (a) 10. ---, P-K4; 11. P-Q5, N-Q5; 12. B-QB4, K-R1; 13. O-O-O!, P-QB4; 14. NXP!,
- (b) 10. ---, P-K4; 11. P-Q5, N-Q5; 12. B-QB4, K-R1; 13. O-O-O!, N/K2-B4; 14. NXP, NxB; 15. PxN, N-B4; 16. P-Q6!, PXP; 17. NXP, N-N; 18. QxN, B-N5; 19. QxQ, KRxQ; 20. RxBch, RxB; 21. P-K4!

11. P - B3 - - -

Example Game #2

(a) 11. O-O-O, P-QR3; 12. BxN, NxB; 13. P-B3, PxP; 14. PxP, P-K4!!

White: P. Biyasas Black: R. Vogler

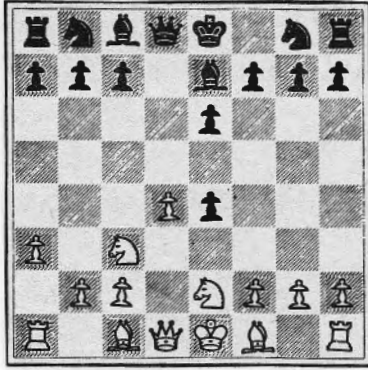
11. - - - P x P

(a) 11. ---, N-Q4; 12. BxN, NxN; 13. QxN, PxB; 14. B-B4!, Q-Q4; 15. O-O-O!,

1 P-K4	P-K3	17 K-B1	P-KB4	33 N-N1	B-B1
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	18 K-K2	K-B1	34 N-B3	B-N2
3 N-QB3	B-N5	19 K-K3	P-K4	35 P-N4	BPxP
4 KN-K2	PxP	20 P-N3	K-K2	36 PxP	P-R5
5 P-QR3	BxN#	21 P-QR4	RxR	37 NxP	P-B4
6 NxN	N-QB3	22 RxR	R-Q1	38 PxP	KxP
7 B-QN5	N-KB3?	23 RxR	KxR	39 K-B3	B-R1
8 B-KN5	O-O	24 N-N1	B-B3	40 N-Q6#	K-N4
9 BxQN	PxB	25 P-QR5	K-K2	41 P-N7	BxP
10 O-O	P-QB4	26 N-R3	K-K3	42 NxN	P-K5#
11 PxP	B-N2	27 P-QB4	B-N2	43 KxP	K-N5
12 R-K1	R-QN1	28 P-N5	P-QB3	44 N-Q6	P-R6
13 P-QN4	P-KR3	29 P-N6	P-KR4	45 N-B5	P-R7
14 QxQ	KRxQ	30 N-B2	K-B3	46 N-N3	Resign
15 BxN	PxB	31 N-R3	K-K2		
16 QR-Q1	P-R3	32 P-KR3	K-K3		

12. P x P P - K4 =

(a) 12. ---, N-Q4; 13. BxN, NxN; 14. QxN, Q-R5 ch; 15. Q-B2, QxQch; 16. KxQ, PxN; 17. KR-K1!, White gets a good end game.



B. B - K2

Example Game #3

5. - - - B - K2 6. N x P N - KB3

White: F. Gheorghiu Black: V. Hort

(a) 6. ---, N-QB3; 7. B-K3, N-B3; 8. KN-B3, O-O; 9. N-N3, P-QN3; 10. B-K2, B-N2; 11. O-O, Q-Q2; 12. Q-Q2, QR-Q1; 13. KR-Q1, Q-B1 =

1 P-K4	P-K3	15 P-R6	NxP	29 PxP	BxP
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	16 RxN	PxR	30 K-K2	K-B3
3 N-QB3	B-N5	17 BxR	N-N3	31 P-B4	P-R3
4 N-K2	PxP	18 B-R5	Q-Q2	32 K-B2	B-R8
5 P-QR3	B-K2	19 BxN#	PxB	33 K-K3	P-N4
6 NxP	P-QN3	20 Q-N4	O-O-O	34 N-B7	PxP
7 N/2-B3	B-N2	21 B-K5	P-KN4	35 NxP	K-Q4
8 B-N5#	P-B3	22 O-O-O	B-Q3	36 K-B4	B-K5
9 B-K2	N-Q2	23 NxP	BxB	37 N-N8	B-N8
10 B-KB4	N-B1	24 PxP	QxRch	38 N-K7#	K-Q5
11 P-KR4	N-N3	25 QxQ	RxQ#	39 N-B6#	K-Q6
12 B-N3	P-KB4	26 KxK	P-B4	40 N-Q8	K-B7
13 P-R5	N-B1	27 N-Q6#	K-B2	41 NxP	KxP
14 B-K5	PxN	28 P-KB3	P-N5	42 Draw	

(b) 6. ---, N-QB3; 7. B-K3, N-B3; 8. KN-B3, NxN; 9. NxN, P-K4; 10. P-Q5, N-Q5!; 11. BxN, QxP!; And Black has a good game.

Example Game #4

(c) 6. ---, P-QN3; See example Game #3

White: J. Berry Black: R. Vogler

(d) 6. ---, N-QB3; 7. P-KN4?, P-K4!; 8. P-Q5, N-Q5; 9. NxN?, QxP!;

1 P-Q4	P-K3	13 P-QB4	N-KB5	25 P-B7	B-Q6
2 N-K4	P-Q4	14 BxN	PxB	26 PxN-Q	RxQ
3 N-QB3	B-QN5	15 N-K2	P-KB4	27 R-R2	R-K1
4 N-K2	PxP	16 N-QB3	B-KN4	28 K-B2	BxN
5 P-QR3	B-K2	17 Q-QB2	Q-KB3	29 RxN	BxPch
6 NxP	N-KB3	18 P-QN4	QR-K1	30 K-K1	B-K6
7 KN-KN3	O-O	19 P-QB5	K-R1	31 K-Q1	R-QB1
8 B-K3	QN-Q2	20 N-QN5	B-QR3	32 R-QB2	R-Q1#
9 B-Q3	P-QN3	21 P-QB6	N-N1	33 K-K2	R-K1
10 O-O	B-N2	22 NxQBP	BxB	34 K-Q3	P-QR4
11 P-KB3	N-Q4	23 NxR	BxQ	35 PxP	PxP
12 B-Q2	P-K4	24 NxQ	BxN	36 R-QN1	Resign

7. KN - N3 - - -

(a) 7. KN-B3, N-B3!; 8. B-K3, O-O; 9. N-N3, P-QN3;

Next month Part 3, 4. P-QR3.

(b) 7. KN-B3, N-B3!; 8. B-K3, NxN; 9. NxN, P-K4!;

7. - - - O - O 8. B - K2 N - B3
 9. N x Nch B x N 10. P - QB3 P - K4
 11. P - Q5 N - K2 12. P - QB4 N - N3!
 13. N - R5! B - N4!

(a) For 9. B-K3 see example Game #4.

PREDICTION OF THE HALF-CENTURY : (by Cecil Rosner)

Example Game #1

White: S. Thomas Black: R. Vogler

1. P-K4	P-K3	11 O-O	PxPch	21 P-K7	N-B3
2. P-Q4	P-Q4	12 RxP	P-K4	22 BxN	KxB
3. N-QB3	B-N5	13 N-K4	Q-KN3	23 RxNP	QR-KN1
4. N-K2	PxP	14 N-QB5	P-QN3	24 RxR	RxR
5. P-QR3	BxNch	15 N-K6	BxN	25 R-KB1	R-K1
6. NxN	P-KB4	16 PxP	Q-KN5	26 R-B7	K-Q4
7. B-QB4	N-KB3	17 B-N5#	K-K2	27 K-B2	K-K3
8. B-KN5	P-KR3	18 Q-Q5	Q-K5	28 R-R7	K-B4
9. BxN	QxB	19 QxQ	PxQ	29 K-K3?	K-N3
10. P-Q5	P-K6	20. R-B7#	K-Q3	30 Resign	

If Fischer goes on to win the World Championship, chess will gain so much popularity in North America that baseball team owners will start wondering if their money is wisely invested. Seriously, though, I can see front page stories in the papers, front cover splashes in "Sports Illustrated", guest appearances on Dick Cavett, Ed Sullivan and Weekend! There's no stopping the ball once it gets rolling, my boy, and chess will become so big that Govt. will try to nationalize it in order to wrest it away from the Mafia. Larry Evans will run for and win the U.S. Presidency, and send troops to Yugoslavia to "protect our vital chess interests there". Meanwhile, Prime Minister Dobrich will invoke the War Measures Act, arresting all Western Players rated over 1300, and executing them on grounds of "apprehended threat to Eastern hegemony". People the world over will applaud these moves, and will clutch their breasts as they stand outside their clubrooms singing "O Caissa".

OREGON CHESS NEWS

BY PAT MALONEY

1971 BEAVERTON OPEN

Name	NWRating	1	2	3	4	Score
1 David Powell	2141	W10	W22	W-5	W-3	4
2 Phil Irwin	1769	W11	W-8	W-9	D-4	3 1/2
3 Rick Haynes	1795	W25	W-6	W14	L-1	3
4 Jeff Running	UNRA	W18	D12	W16	D-2	3
5 Matthew Halfant	1677*	W26	W16	L-1	W-9	3
6 Mal Skarsten	1650	W24	L-3	W22	W13	3
7 Pete Lyvaas	1709	W19	L-9	W23	W10	3
8 Fred Andrus	1622	W20	L-2	D11	W17	2 1/2
9 Karl Granat	1580	W15	W-7	L-2	L-5	2
10 Chris Bowen	1533	L-1	W26	W15	L-7	2
11 John Loughlin	1376	L-2	W21	D-8	D12	2
12 Lewis Richardson	1748	L22	D-4	W17	D11	2
13 Ronald Merrill	1759	L16	W19	W18	L-6	2
14 Robin Shuler	1706	L17	W23	L-3	W22	2
15 John Vrvilo	UNRA	L-9	W25	L10	W23	2
16 Steve Krieter	1351	W13	L-5	L-4	D21	1 1/2
17 Jeff Hansen	UNRA	W14	D20	L12	L-8	1 1/2
18 Gary Carnese	1524	L-4	W24	L13	D20	1 1/2
19 Kurt Granat	UNRA	L-7	L13	D24	W25	1 1/2
20 Roy Miller	UNRA	L-8	D17	D25	D18	1 1/2
21 Steve Wojahn	UNRA	L23	L11	W26	D16	1 1/2
22 Mike Brown	UNRA	W12	L-1	L-6	L14	1
23 Earl Eason	1484	W21	L14	L-7	L15	1
24 Ron Miller	UNRA	L-6	L18	D19	D26	1
25 Tom Kuge	1506	L-3	L15	D20	L19	1
26 Rick Martin	UNRA	L-5	L10	L21	D24	1

* USCF Rating

by Bob Larrance

On April 24, 1971 the Beaverton Open was held in the council chambers of the Beaverton City Hall. It was sponsored by the Hillsboro Chess Club and directed by me with a little help from my friends and Pat Maloney.

Before the tournament could begin a few 'games' had to be played. The first 'game' was 'find the entrance'. This 'game' was won by Michael Brown who managed to find the only unlocked door to the whole city hall complex. Once inside the second 'game' was started. This one was called 'find the light switch'. Participants were Tom Kuge, one time winner Mike Brown, and a host of others. The winner to this second contest was some person who just happened to wonder by. He refused to give his name.

With the lights finally on I began registering the contestants. Everything went as expected until Mr. David Powell signed in. His name rang a bell and as I looked up his rating I noticed that he was not the usual guppy. His rating was 2141. From that moment on the whole body of contestants followed all of his moves, including those on the chess board. It came as no surprise to anyone but Phil Irwin when David won the tournament. It was quite enjoyable to have a player of Mr. Powell's caliber at such a small local type tourney.

The only real problem of the event arose from adjourned games. In the end however no game had to be terminated by the unsound means*that once ran rampant in small Oregon Chess events and all players finished their games on ability. Patience solved all the problems of long games. One small problem arose from the fact that we could see what we breathed. Perhaps an Iron Lung would have been an appropriate first prize after sitting for many hours on second hand air. However things went smoothly. So smoothly in fact that during the fourth round I went to sleep. When I awoke one game was in progress. This was the crucial contest between Rick Haynes and Powell. This game decided first place. Besides to Powell Trophies went to Irwin for second place and Rick Haynes for third. Jeff Running, a fast rising young player from Portland walked off with the 1st unrated trophy.

Special thanks must go to Phil Irwin and Steve Wojahn, who during my nap (20 minutes) managed to steal my glasses. When I awoke, or shall I say partially awoke, I practically strangled Irwin in a fit of temporary insanity. If it hadn't been for Irwin's incessant giggling I would have done away with the second place finisher.

* Adjudication

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY CHESS TOURNAMENT

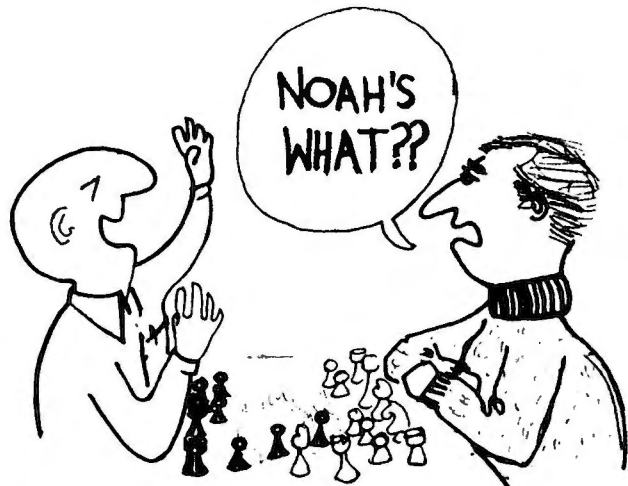
by Pat Maloney

This closed tournament was held April 3, 1971 in the Multi-Purpose Room of Pacific University's University Center. Winner Mal Skarsten (a past director of the Graduate School of Pacific University and long time supporter of chess in the Northwest) received the 1st place trophy and Championship title of Pacific University for 1971.

The tournament went rather smoothly except for the high school speech tournament that was being held at the same time. Dramatic speeches and screams constantly reached our ears and great masses of teenyboppers occasionally attempted to storm the doors of our tournament room in hopes of a complete takeover of the college campus. But fortunately for us and Pacific University they never succeeded.

Pacific University Chess Tournament

Name	NWRating	1	2	3	Score
1. Mal Skarsten	1666	X	1	1	2
2. Dave Klement	UNRA	0	X	1	1
3. Pat Maloney	1632	0	0	X	0



HANKSON

Chess in Russia

by LARRY PARR

LUTIKOV - KUZMIN (Sochi, 1970)

"THE KING'S GAMBIT - 1970" by A. KUIINDZHI

(Translated from "64" No. 3, 1971)

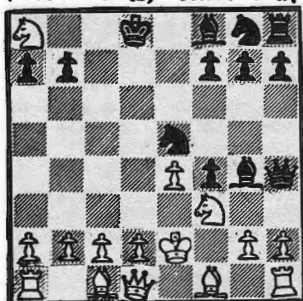
The King's Gambit - a menacing weapon of the masters of yesteryear - is today very seldom encountered. It is generally considered that Black has many methods to obtain a good game, however practice often fails to support this conclusion.

Lately, the King's Gambit has been essayed in several games, producing some theoretical interest.

KUIINDZHI - GUSEV (Moscow 1970)

1.P-K4 P-K4, 2.P-KB4 PxP, 3.N-QB3... This move characterizes this gambit, introduced into practice by the first world champion, W. Steinitz. Theory considers it too risky, and today almost no one plays it.

3... Q-R5ch, 4.K-K2 P-Q4, 5.NxP B-N5ch, 6.N-B3 N-QB3, 7.NxPch K-Q1, 8.NcR N-K4 (see diagram)



Opening books regard this position as favorable for Black. White has little future after 9.Q-K1, NxN, 10.QxQ, NxQ disch.

9.P-KR3 Bxch Why does Black refrain from 9...B-R4? This move was played in Keres-Melke, 1933, where White played 10.R-KN1, and after 10...Q-N6 found himself in a hopeless situation (11.Q-K1 BxNch, 12.PxB QxP mate). However

quite recently D. Bronstein suggested the very interesting queen sacrifice: 10.P-Q4! NxN, 11.PxN BxPch, 12.KxR Q-R4ch, 13.K-N2 QxQ, 14.B-Q3 Q-R4, 15.BxP, and White has sufficient compensation.

10.PxB Q-N6, 11.P-Q3 QxPch, 12.K-K1... If K-Q2, it is possible (in addition to capturing the rook at KR1) to take a perpetual with 12.Q-K6ch, 13.K-B3 Q-B4ch.

12... QxR. Black opts against the perpetual (12...Q-N6+, 13.K-Q2 Q-K6+) hoping to launch an attack against White's King. 13.BxP N-B6ch, 14.K-B2? An error, permitting Black to win a very important tempo.

14... B-B4ch, 15.P-Q4... impossible is 15.K-N3, Q-R7ch 16.KxN Q-B7ch, 17.K-N4 P-R4ch, with a quick mate.

15... BxPch, 16.K-K2 N-KB3, and Black has a shattering attack. Instead of 14.K-B2, there should have been played 14.K-K2 B-B4, 15.P-B3 N-KB3, 16.Q-R4 with the threat of Q-R5ch. White's counterattack in this case is very dangerous.

In the game Krasnov-Averbakh (Moscow, 1970) after the usual opening moves 1.P-K4 P-K4, 2.P-KB4 PxP, 3.N-KB3 N-KB3, 4.P-K5 Black, instead of 4...N-R4, preferred the answer 4...N-K5.

Now 5.P-Q3 N-N4, 6.BxP NcNch, 7.QxN P-Q3, probably results in an even game. White gets nothing also from 5.Q-K2 N-N4, 6.P-Q4 NcNch, 7.QxN P-Q3, (bad is 7...Q-R5+ 8.P-N3 PxP, 9.PxP QxQP, 10.R-R4! with a strong attack) and the complications arising from 5.P-B3, B-K2, 6.P-Q4 B-R5ch, 7.K-K2 P-QN3! are favorable only for Black.

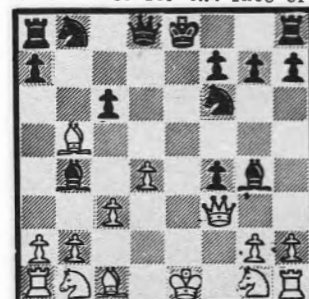
5.P-Q4 P-Q4, 6.BxP... Dubious is 6.PxPe.p. BxP, 7.B-Q3 B-KB4! 8.O-O O-O, 9.R-K1 R-K1, 10.QN-Q2 NxN, 11.RcRch QxR, 12.BxB NcNch, 13.QxN N-QB3, 14.P-B3 Q-K8+, 15.Q-B1 Q-R5 with the better game for Black.

6... P-Q4, 7.QN-Q2 N-QB3, 8.NxN PxN, 9.P-Q5 PxN, 10.PxN QxQch, 11.RxQ NfxP, 12.PxP B-K3, 13.R-KN1 P-N3, and an approximately equal endgame is reached. This game merits serious attention.

1.P-K4 P-K4, 2.P-KB4 PxP, 3.N-KB3 N-KB3, 4.P-K5 N-R4, 5.P-Q4. White selects a comparatively quiet continuation. Kere's 5.Q-K2 leads to sharper play. 5... P-Q4, 6.B-K2 P-KN4, 7.O-O N-N2? Loss of time. The position is double-edged after 7...P-N5. 8.P-B4 P-QB3, 9.N-QB3 B-K3, 10.PxP PxP, 11.Q-N3 N-Q2, 12.NxQP B-K2, 13.QxNP O-O, 14.N-B7 R-B1, 15.NxB and White has a big advantage.

KUIINDZHI - I.ZAITSEV (Moscow 1970)

1.P-K4 P-K4, 2.P-KB4 P-Q4, 3.KPxP PxP, 4.Q-B3 an old continuation. 4... N-KB3, 5.B-N5ch P-B3, leading to White's advantage is 5...B-Q2, 6.N-B3 B-QN5, 7.KN-K2 O-O, 8.BxB QNxP, 9.O-O N-N3, 10.NxP (Reti-Rubinstein, 1919). White also stands better after 5...QN-Q2 6.N-QB3 B-Q3, 7.KN-K2 O-O, 8.O-O. 6.PxP PxP, 7.P-Q4 B-N5ch Black is striving to force the action. Also interesting was 7...B-K2, 8.B-Q3 O-O, 9.N-K2 B-KN5, and Black has active piece play and superior development. 8.P-B3! After 8.B-Q2 BxPch, 9.NxB O-O, 10.B-Q3 QxP or 10...R-K1ch, 11.N-K2 B-N5, Black is better. 8... B-N5 On 8...O-O, White would have answered 9.B-K2. Now it is necessary to give up the Queen. 9.PxPch K-B1, 10.BxR BxQ, 11.BxB? An incorrect evaluation of the position. White feared for the fate of his bishop - and quite



mistakenly. Necessary was 11.NxB Q-K2ch, 12.K-Q1 B-Q3, 13.R-K1 and 14.QN-Q2.

11... R-Q3, 12.N-R3 Q-K1 ch, 13.K-Q1 Q-N4! and Black has the advantage. He will now push P-KN4.

POSITION AFTER 8... B-N5

KUIINDZHI -- I.ZAITSEV (Moscow, 1970)

1.P-K4 P-K4, 2.P-KB4 P-Q4, 3.KPxP PxP, 4.N-KB3 Same opponents, different variation. 4... N-KB3, 5.B-N5ch P-B3. Grandmaster A.Zaitsev considers 5... B-Q2, 6.P-B4 Q-K2ch to be strong for Black, however, White can play 7.B-K2 and then Black's Queen finds itself unhappily placed. 6.PxP NxP, In the game Lutikov-Kholmov (Moscow, 1969), Black played 6...PxP, 7.B-K2 B-Q3, 8.P-Q4 O-O, 9.P-B4 R-K1, 10.N-B3 QN-Q2, 11.P-B5 B-B2, 12.O-O N-B1, 13.N-K5 with a White plus. 7.P-Q4 B-Q3, 8.O-O O-O, 9.P-B3 N-KN5. Stronger was 9...N-Q4 - preventing White's next move. 10.N-R3! BcN, 11.PxB Q-Q3, 12.Q-Q3. White has the edge.

PLAINIC - ANTOSHIN (Sarajevo, 1970)

1.P-K4 P-K4, 2.P-KB4 PxP, 3.N-KB3 P-Q4, 4.PRP N-KB3, 5.P-B4 P-B3, 6.N-B3 The usual 6.P-Q4 B-N5ch 7.N-B3 PxP, leads to equality. 6... PxP, 7.PxP B-Q3, 8.B-N5ch QN-Q2, 9.Q-K2ch Q-K2, 10.QxQch KxQ, 11.O-O R-Q1, 12.P-Q4 N-N3, and Black's chances are preferable.

GUTMAN - KLOVAN (Riga 1970)

1.P-K4 P-K4, 2.P-KB4 PxP, 3.N-KB3 B-K2, An old continuation, considered ultra-solid. 4.B-B4 N-KB3,

5.P-K5 N-N5, 6.P-Q4 P-Q4, 7.B-Q3 Black gets the advantage after 7.R-N3 B-R5ch, 8.K-R1 P-QN3 (Kramer-Fuwe,1941). 7... P-KN4, 8.P-KR4 N-K6, 9.BxN PRB, 10.PxP BxP, 11.N-QB3 B-N5, 12.B-K2 B-B5, 13.Q-Q3 Q-Q2, 14.0-0-0 N-B3. Black stands better.

MUCHNIK - KUINDZHI (Moscow, 1970)

1.P-K4 P-K4, 2.P-KB4 P-Q4, 3.KPxP P-K5, 4.P-Q3 N-KB3, 5.Q-K2 A Reti recommendation. 5... B-KN5, 6.N-KB3 BxN!? Theory recommends 6... B-N5ch, 7.P-B3 0-0. Apparently White can play 8.PxP B-QR4, 9.QN-Q2 NxQP, 10.N-N3 B-N3, 11.R-Q2. A practical test is necessary to determine if Black has, in his better development, sufficient compensation for the pawn. 7.PxB P-K6, 8.BxP BKK2. After 8... NxQP, 9.B-Q4ch N-K2, 10.R-N1 NxP, 11.Q-K4 N-K3, 12.RxNP R-N1, 13.B-Q4 RxR, 14.BxR White remains a pawn up. 9.N-B3 0-0, 10.0-0-0 NxP, 11.NxN QxN, 12.K-N1 N-B3, 13.P-B3 B-B3. A complicated position has arisen where Black's chances, despite the surrender of a pawn, are not the worse.

Translated by Larry Parr.

Ed. addendum: In the 1968 USSR Team Championship in Riga, the Steinitz Gambit was ventured. The game Raudsell-Lein cont'd (1st 6 moves as in Kuindzhi-Gusev): 7.P-Q4 P-B4, 8.Q-Q3 0-0-0, 9.P-B3 P-KN5, 10.B-Q2 Q-R4, 11.K-B2 Q-N3, 12.PxP BxP, 13.Q-N5 P-QR3, 14.Q-B4 B-K3, 15.N-K5 Q-K1, 16.N-K7+ QxN, 17.NxN Q-Q3, 18.P-Q5 BxP, 19.Q-Q4 BxN, Resigns.

JON BERRY

The only games which generally reach the printed page are the "best games". However, there is always something to be learned from "poor" games... those between stronger players where each side misses chances and makes positional blunders. In this way one can recognize some common errors, and perhaps understand the thinking of other "mortals"

The following game was played in the 1971 Toronto Closed Championship, Round 6. My opponent had shown himself to be a positional, almost passive player in the early rounds, so I chose a variation which gives Black the better attacking chances, but White better endgame prospects.

Ruy Lopez, Exchange Variation

White: Jonathan Berry Black: David Grimshaw

1.P-K4 P-K4 2.N-KB3 N-QB3
3.B-N5 P-QR3 4.BxN QPxB
5.0-0

The line which Fischer played about three years ago with great success. The current praxis says Black can equalize.
5..... P-B3

Avoiding the sharper 5..... B-KN5; 6.P-KR3, P-KR4!
6.P-Q4 :03 PxP :02 7.NxP N-K2
8.N-QB3 :11 N-N3 :08 9.P-B4 :24

Stops N-K4 and fortifies White's position in the centre.

9..... P-QB4 :12 10.N-B3?
Better is N-N3, which maintains pressure against the Black Queen Side Pawns.

10..... QxQ 11.RxQ?
Again better was NxQ, for the Rook and Knight will soon find themselves misplaced.

11..... B-KN5
Now Black has the advantage.
12.K-B2 :39 B-Q3 :20 13.P-KN3 0-0-0 :30
14.B-K3 :58 KR-K1 :60

Why Black spent half an hour on this move I'll never understand. Was he already looking for a decisive continuation, or was he trying to keep his bearings in an already complicated position?

15.R-K1! 1:02 P-QN4 16.N-Q2!
Now the King Pawn is defended, and the Knights begin to exert pressure on the Queenside. However, Black still has the edge, which he gives up with his very next move.

16..... N-B1? 1:35
Better is N-K2-B3 with increasing pressure.

17.P-QR4
Now the position is equal.
17..... P-N5 1:43 18.N-K2 1:24 N-Q2 1:53
19.P-B3 1:39 B-R4 2:01

A waiting move of dubious value. It must be the Petrosian in him. Better was K-N2, or even N-N1.

20.QR-B1 1:42 P-N6? 2:07
Risky play!

21.P-B4!? N-N3
The other line is N-N1 but White still has R-B3xNP and N-B1 in response to N-B3-N5.

22.R-B3! 2:02
Now White has the advantage.

22..... BxRP 2:14 23.RxP N-N3
24.R-R3 B-B2 25.P-N3 K-M2
26.R/1-R1 R-QR1

Now White has about 20 minutes and Black about 10 for the next fourteen moves.

27.N-QB3 B-B1 28.R-R5 KR-Q1
29.P-KR3

To prevent B-R4ch after the planned KxK2.
29..... P-QB3 30.K-K2 2:15

Now White has a won game, so Black makes a startling sacrifice which, in fact, should only have hastened the end.

30..... R-Q5!? 31.BxR PxB
32.N-Q1?

Here N-R4 was quite playable, and on B-N5?, White has N-B5ch, winning quickly.

32..... B-N5 33.R/5-R2 P-QR4
The last chance....

34.N-B2?
Again, a mistake. N-N2 was better. protecting both QB4 and QR4.

34..... P-R5
35.N-Q3?
Now PxP was good, because on NxRP; 36.R-N1, P-QB4; 37.N-Q3; and White can answer NxN with RxN, and has the double threat of NxR and NxRPch.

35..... B-B6 36.R-QR1 PxP
37.RxR?

To check first with the knight gained a tempo.
37..... KxR 38.RxP NxP

39.N-N1!?
A good move when the opponent has but seconds left.

39..... N-Q3
B-QR4 would have given Black much better chances—he could play for a win, although the game would probably be a draw.
40.R-R3ch K-N2?

The time scramble is over, and White still has a won game! The winning line is 41.NxB, PxN; 42.RxP, NxKP; 43.N-B5ch, NxN; 44.RxN, and the Black King is too far away to help his King-side Pawns from the ravaging Rook. I saw this line and dismissed it as only a problematical win, if there was one at all. Here I offered a draw???????? (instead of sealing and studying). The offer, of course, was gladly accepted. Looking back on it, I think the offer was due to a depression caused by that incredible string of weak moves during the scramble. Perhaps the only just result!

‡ ; ‡
2:45 ; 2:30

(CONT'D FROM P.30)

Giant killer, Larry Stone, failed in his bid to kill another. Stone has already beaten Oregon Champion, Clark Harmon, this year in a simultaneous; the year before he beat Mike Franett, and has drawn Reshevsky.

Other players were: Scott Breen-Dan Bailey, Keith Little, Phil Grega, Milud Hilmi, Steve Mosher, Michael O'Marra, Bill French-Dave Estes, Cain Wong, Jim Roberts, Don Gerend, Lynn Hall, Bill Zimmerman, Chuck Woodbury, Jim Sparks, and Rick Sprague, former UW Chess Club president.

Junior Chess - Annotated Game

by B. Harper

As was pointed out by my good friend and contemporary, Jon Berry, there is a paucity of instructive annotated games for young people. Below is a game played by what some consider to be the two up and coming bright lights on the B.C. chess scene. Of course a few errors are made, but after all we all make mistakes and the total ages of both competitors is only 32! Watch these two in the next few years!

Interclub Matches - 1971

White Black
K-Baker M-Fullbrook
1.P-K4 P-K4

It portends well for the future that our younger players are not afraid of a sharp, tactical game and so answer 1.e4 with e5.

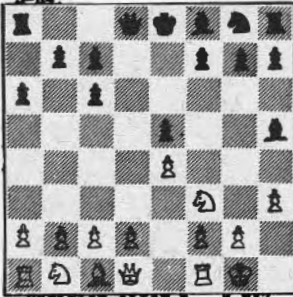
2.N-KB3 N-QB3 3.B-N5 P-QR3
4.BxN

But here it may not be the best idea to go into a subtle and complex game with this variation. The nuances in this game are an object of years of hard study.

4..... QPxB
The KP is immune. After NxP, Black has two ways to regain his Pawn. One is Q-N4. As an exercise, find the other.
5.O-O B-N5

Black protects his Pawn by pinning the White Knight. With his next move White attacks the Bishop and so wants to provoke an exchange, which would leave Black with a Bad Bishop (All his pawns are on Black Squares. Remember, a Bishop may never change color.)

6.P-KB3 B-R4?



Position after 6...B-R4?

This is bad as with 7.P-KN4!; B-N3 8.NxP wins a pawn. In the ending this can be decisive. 6....P-KR4! is the move. If White then plays 7.PxB??; PxP opens up the Rook file and quickly wins back the piece with a better game. If 8.N-R2?; then Q-R5! wins. This variation is very complex and involved, and thus younger players should stay away from it.

7.P-Q3? P-B3 8.QN-Q2 B-Q3

This Bishop is the main fault in Black's position. It has few moves but in the future may prove its worth.

9.N-B4

This Knight is posted strongly and to drive it away will cost time and perhaps weaken Black's position. White displays some knowledge of this line.

9..... N-K2 10.Q-K2 O-O

11.P-KN4!?

An aggressive move which weakens the Black squares about White's King. His KB4 square is especially weak and Black can post a powerful Knight there and force White to give up his Bishop, thus making his Black squares even weaker. On the other hand it precedes the opening of at least one file on the King side and gives white's knight a good square on KB5. The recklessness of youth must be tempered with positional considerations.

11..... B-B2 12.N-K3!

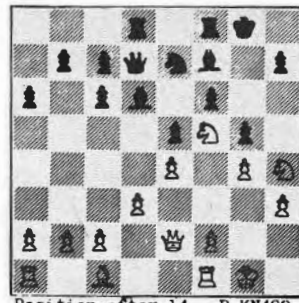
White wisely retains his Knight, as it will enter KB5 very strongly. To allow it to be taken on QB4 would reduce his pawn structure's soundness.

12..... Q-Q2 13.N-B5! QR-Q1

14.N/3-B4

Now if Black plays NxN, white can keep a piece on KB5, which makes good sense if one considers the usefulness of that post.

14..... P-KN4??



Position after 14...P-KN4??

This move is a blunder. The weakening of KB4 is not nearly as bad as the fact that White can now play 15.N-R6ch!; K-R1 16.NxBch!, destroying Black's white-squared Bishop. Notice how weak the white squares would be in Black's position! The Bad Bishop problem would become paramount. However, White doesn't have the finesse to play this positional line, as giving up the strong Knight at B6 for a seemingly weak Bishop would seem to betray the attack.

15.N-R6ch! K-R1 16.N/4-B5?

White once again errs positionally, and gives his opponent a chance to move his Bishop. As he doesn't, the next couple of moves are questionable.

16..... N-N3 17.P-B3 P-B4

18.B-K3 P-QR4 19.QR-Q1 B-K3

20.K-R2?

This is bad, as the Rook file is soon to be opened and the White King will be misplaced. Probably the coming Knight check on KB5 made him nervous. The best attitude to take towards this kind of situation is best summed up by Biyiasas: "If I can't take the Knight on B5 I'm busted anyway, so why worry about it!" This is what White should have done, as he intended to take off the Black Knight as soon as it went to KB5 anyway.

19..... N-B5 20.BxN KPxN

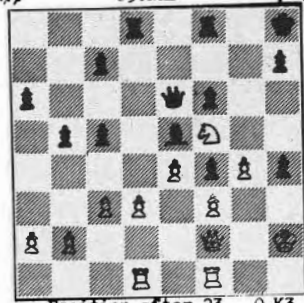
21.P-B3

Or else P-B6ch. The Black Bishop is now gaining mobility.

In a blocked position of this nature, the Knights are a little better than the Bishops, but they are a little tangled up

21..... B-K4! 22.P-KR4 PxP

23.Q-B2 BxN?? 23.NxB Q-K3



Position after 23...Q-K3

And Black has gone into the position White failed to force! Black still is not to be counted out, however, as White's Queen side is weak and his King position too is insecure. With experience white will realize that the advantages to having a sound position are many, for during an attack it is often possible to simplify into a favorable ending.

24.QxRP QxRP 25.R-KR1 QxNPch

Instead of a nice, sound attack, white is now faced with a fight. Due to various outside factors, such as the lateness of the hour and the intense pressure on the outcome of this game many errors were made in the remaining moves. They generally defy intelligent comment and thus will receive none. The main value of the game has already been passed.

26.K-N1 R-B2 28.Q-R5 R/1=Q2

28.Q-N6 R-B1 29.Q-R5? QxP

30.Q-R6 R-KN1 31.N-R4? Q-B7

32.R-KB1 P-B5? 33.N-N6ch RxN

34.QxR R-N2? 35.Q-R5? PxP?

36.Q-Bch R-N1 37.Q-K7? B-Q5ch

38.Resigns

The quality of play clearly declines near the end of this epic struggle, but it was late and a four hour session tires many players. But this game shows great potential on the part of both players. It is a shame that white failed to "bring home the bacon" that he so justly deserved. Positional mistakes, especially the reluctance to exchange pieces and go into a "boring" ending marred this game. Indeed, it would seem that positional ineptitude is the main fault of most young players in B.C. The most notable example is Biyiasas, who is currently ranked by informed observers to be the third strongest Junior in B.C. (J. Berry is of course temporarily out of the province). Lessons of weak-square complexes, Bad Bishops and Knight outposts can be learned by all aspiring Juniors from this game. But the main fault of both players was the recklessness of youth, which makes for exciting if not sound games. As I said, keep your eye on these two. It's about time B.C. had several dynamic chess juniors rather than the old crowd.

History Repeats Itself

The fact that history does in fact repeat itself was shown dramatically and positively on Friday, March 26. Although the repetition occurred for different reasons the end result was certainly the same and resemblances were many.

Clearer examples of repetition have been seen around these parts; Zuk-Biyiasas games. Zuk is almost always in a worse position out of the opening, but we all know who ends up winning. Or how about Berry-zuk games, with berry always winning easily. But this case is more unusual than the afore-mentioned ones, as in each case Duncan Suttles was on the brink of defeat and Bruce Harper choked mightily in the clutch.

Game # 1.

White - D. Suttles Black - B. Harper
(Played in the B.C. Closed finals Aug. 24, 1968.)
1.P-K4 P-K3 2.P-Q3 P-Q4
3.N-Q2 P-QB4

It is probable that Harper had never even seen a closed French before this.

4.P-KN3 N-QB3 5.B-N2 N-B3
6.P-KB4 B-K2 7.N-R3 O-O
8.O-O P-QN3 9.N-B2

When asked why he puts his knights on B2, Suttles is rumored to have replied; "What?"

9..... B-N2 10.P-B3 Q-B2
11.R-K1 QR-Q1 12.Q-K2 KR-K1

Black has evolved a brilliant plan, but unfortunately he can't put his Bishops on Bishop 4.

13.P-KR4 B-B1
Maybe that's why he went R-K1. Black has a solid if not inspiring position.

14.P-K5 N-Q2 15.B-R3 P-Q5!?



It is difficult to say anything intelligent about this position.

16.P-B4 N-K2 17.N/Q-K4 N-B4
18.P-R5

The game is now reaching a critical stage. White's center is weak and can be destroyed.

18..... P-B3 19.P-KN4?! N-R5
20.K-R2??!

Only the utterly perverted mind of Duncan Suttles could conceive of the plan of marching his King up to get the trapped Knight.

20..... P-B4!?
And only the equally perverted mind of Bruce Harper would hit upon the refutation of trying to mate him.

21.PxP PxP 22.N-Q2 R-K3?
Missing NxP! which would seem to win.
23.K-N3!?! NxKP
A move too late.
24.N/Q-K4 N/4-N3 R2Pch
26.KxN PxN 27.NxP B-K2ch
28.N-N5 R-K1 29.K-R5?? Resigns??



?????????Position after 29.K-R5??; Resigns????????????????
One of the more questionable positions of the last 5 years, as RxNch and Q-N6 immediately forces mate. Who was psyched out more, Harper because of his untimely paranoia or Suttles because of his hypnotic march with his King to the Gallows? This game was played in the style that is usually reserved for party coordinators in Institutions for the Criminally Insane. The next game, the double, is not quite as interesting but almost as strange.

SFU-Vancouver Match
March 26, 1971 A.D.(?)

D. Suttles (Bd. 1, Van.) B. Harper (Bd. 1, SFU)
1.P-QB4 P-K4 2.P-KN3 N-QB3
3.N-QB3 P-KN3 4.R-N1 B-N2
5.P-QN4 P-KB4 6.P-N5 QN-K2
7.P-Q3 P-Q3 8.B-KN2 N-R3!
9.Q-N3 N-B2

When asked why he puts his knights on B2, Harper is rumored to have replied; "What?"

10.P-KR4 P-B3!
12.P-QR4 O-O 11.N-R3 P-KR3
14.P-KB4 Q-K1! 13.B-Q2 B-K3
15.P-QR5 P-QR3
Or else P-R6!
16.PxBP PxQBP 17.N-R4 R-N1
18.N-N6 P-Q4!



As can be seen, the position of Canadian Champion and International Master D. Suttles is none too good, but unfortunately he doesn't realize it.

19.P-B5 N-B1 20.Q-R4 N-R2
21.P-R5!?! PxBP! 22.PxMP N-K4
23.PxKEP QxNP! 24.PxN QxB
25.N-B2 BxP

The sad part about it is that Harper has taken 1 1/2 hours to this point and the time limit is an absurd 50/2. This author cannot understand how someone of Mr. Suttles' reputation would condescend to play under such conditions...

Now both players make what would appear to be the best moves Until Harper has only 20 minutes left.

26.B-K3! B-N6 27.K-Q2 P-B5!
28.B-Q4 BxN 29.R-N1 QxR
30.RxQch BxR 31.BxB

Black now has a win, and by just consolidating his position then advancing his passed pawn he can easily win. But, it can be predicted, Harper chokes, although this time because of the time pressure. R-B4! is best.

31..... N-N4? 32.B-R2! P-Q5
33.Q-R1! R-N2 34.Q-R1! P-B6

The effect of the time pressure is clear. Suttles is blitzing his opponent.

35.PxP	R-B4	36.B-Q6	P-KR4
37.Q-R3	R/2-B2	38.P-B4	B-Q4?
39.B-K5	N-R2?	40.NxB	PxN
41.QxN2ch	K-R2	42.QxP	P-R5
43.Q-R8	K-N3	44.B-N8	Resigns

Well, Harper lost the first one because he was too young, but the second because he's too old and gets into horrible time trouble. Suttles is now perverted in a more mature manner. We shall look forward to more of these contests in the future, perhaps the 1980 Canadian Championship or the 2034 Annual tournament for the Criminally Insane, Pleasant Heights Alberta.

No rational conclusions can be drawn from these games, of course.

The strength of this move lies in two areas; tactical and strategical. Tactically, it threatens to open the KR file and force Black's king back on the unpleasant diagonal. But, more importantly, it strikes at the base of Black's pawn chain and will soon force the base up to KN4 where it will be indefensible. With the destruction of the Black KP, his position will become totally lost. Biyiasas parries the tactically minded part of it, but cannot comprehend or stop the strategic part, which is the main aim of the move.

12....	P-Q3?	13.P-R5!	P-N4
14.P-N4!	PxP	15.P-R6!!

Securing R5 for the Kt., after which the long diagonal will be White property. Biyiasas is beyond his depth.

15.....	B-B3	16.BxP	R-KN1
17.Q-B2	N-B1	18.N-N3!	N(1)-N3
19.N-R5!	R-B1	20.B-QN2!	K-N1

Black's game is in ruins, but the rest is amusing.

21.N-Q5;	NxN	22.BxNch	K-R1
23.B-K4	Q-K1	23.BxN	PxB
25.NxB	RxN	26.P-Q5

And wins. But Biyiasas, true to form, tries an ingenious swindle.

26.....	K-R2!?	27.BxR	B-B4!?!?
28.Q-N2	Q-K5!?		

A good try. If K-K2? then Q-Q6ch! And both rooks are en prise! Has Biyiasas done it?

29.O-O!

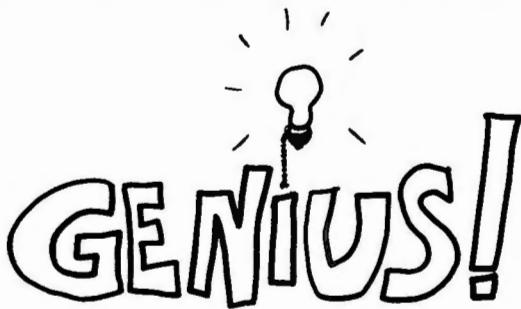
No!

29..... Q-B6?!

Last try. B-K5 is threatened. Here Suttles misses B-Q8!, mating a move sooner.

30.BxP	R-KN1	31.Q-B6	Resigns.
--------	-------	---------	----------

The ease with which Suttles wins this game testifies to his dominance over this sector of B.C. Chess, at least.



BY BRUCE HARPER

The genius of the month this month is Duncan Suttles, who is undeniably the best player in B.C., and is doing everyone a favor by abstaining from the B.C. Championship, as it is now just a contest for second place.

The form which made Suttles the occupier of this position is clearly demonstrated in the following game, where he makes short work of a supposedly good player.

B.C. Open

March 28, 1971.

White - Duncan Suttles	Black - Peter Biyiasas		
1.P-QB4	P-K4	2.N-QB3	N-QB3
3.P-KN3	P-KN3	4.B-N2	B-N2
5.R-N1	KN-K2?		

As postulated by Biyiasas's shallow positional understanding, he blocks the retreat for his QN, after it is chased by P-N4-N5. The explanations are threefold; Biyiasas didn't notice the advance mentioned above, he didn't think Suttles would notice it, or he convinced himself the following Kt. tour was good, which it isn't.

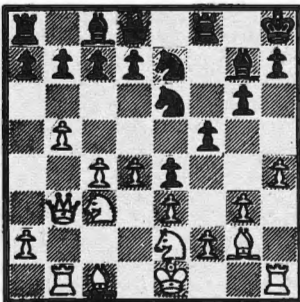
6.P-QN4	O-O	7.P-N5	N-Q5
---------	-----	--------	------

Now the reason that the development of the KN should have been delayed is clear. Perhaps Biyiasas missed White's 8th move, facilitating his development.

8.P-K3	N-K3	9.KN-K2	P-KB4
10.P-Q4!	P-K5	11.Q-N3!

A subtle move, which sets up a pseudo pin on the misplaced Knight at K3. It is very difficult, even though there are no real threats yet, to complete development under these conditions. In the event of P-B5 the automatic response P-Q4 is now impossible. So Biyiasas makes an automatic move but it is difficult to suggest anything good.

11..... K-R8
 12.P-KR4! | |



Position after 12.P-KR4!

Bob Karch:

Okinawa
25 May 1971

Hello, Everybody!

I realize you're all thinking about BOBBY FISCHER'S match victory over MARK TAIMANOV, but this emotional steam-up will soon cool and we'll have to return to our respective levels of day-to-day chess.

JUDE F. ACERS was surely the big news in the May issue! His enthusiasm and plain willingness to work should endear him to the heart of most any organizer (me, even!). One point, though, about a guaranteed \$30 per round. It can't be one-sided. In today's world of chess (tomorrow's may be different!), the tournament organizer would want something in return - perhaps an annotation of selected games - a lecture with simultaneous - whatever was agreed upon in advance.

In the December 1970 issue of NWC (page 21), I advertised for any girl who would like to become the U.S. Women's Chess Champion by 1975. We now have a candidate, and I would like all Northwest chessplayers, and particularly our ladies, to give especial encouragement to PEGGY WATT of Olympic Junior High in Auburn. PEGGY and I have never met, except by cassette-tape, but she has so far demonstrated many of the qualities that will be needed by a future champion! When PEGGY started her training in January 1971, I estimated her playing strength to be about Class E on the USCF Rating Scale. Here is a more recent game, from which you can draw your own conclusions as to her progress:

OLYMPIC JUNIOR HIGH

Clock Game

19 April 1971

IRREGULAR OPENING

White: ROBYNN ARMSTRONG

Black: PEGGY WATT

- | | |
|----------|------|
| 1. NKR3 | PK4 |
| 2. PKN3 | PQ4 |
| 3. PK3 | NKB3 |
| 4. PKB4? | BQ3? |

Black's play is clear and logical, but Black could win a piece. 4...BN5 5 BK2 (forced, to save the Queen but leaves the Knight unprotected) BxN.

- | | |
|--------|-----|
| 5. NB2 | OO |
| 6. PQ3 | PB4 |
| 7. PB4 | BQ2 |

Black has everything: King safety, pawn center, and piece development. White has mostly pushed pawns and exposed the King to future attack.

- | | |
|---------|------|
| 8. BN2 | BB3 |
| 9. FN3 | QPxB |
| 10. BxB | PxB |

...NxB is more natural, and helps free the QR.

- | | |
|----------|-----|
| 11. QPxB | PxB |
| 12. KPxB | |

All those pawn exchanges have badly exposed the White King.

- | | |
|----------|---------|
| 13. KB | RKch |
| 14. NN4 | NK5 |
| 15. QxQ | BK2 |
| 16. KK2 | RxQ |
| 17. NK3 | PB4 |
| 18. NB3 | BB3 |
| 19. RQN | BxN |
| 20. BN2 | BQ7 |
| 21. BR3? | BE6 |
| 22. KB3 | RQ7ch |
| | RB7Mate |

The next game, from an island-dot in the Pacific, is a light-weight which features mostly tactics.

OKINAWA CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

7 May 1971

THE KING'S GAMBIT

(Transposition)

White: ROBERT A. KARCH (1910)

Black: WILLIAM C. PENDERGAST (1624)

- | | |
|--------|------|
| 1. PK4 | NQB3 |
|--------|------|

If I continue with the "normal" 2 PQ4, the opening goes into lines of the Nimzovitch Defense which are familiar to Black, who has been recently studying "My System."

- | | |
|---------|-----|
| 2. PKB4 | PQ3 |
| 3. NKB3 | BN5 |
| 4. BB4 | |

Intending, if given the opportunity, to win a pawn by 5 BxPch KxB 6 NN5ch and 7 QxB, against which I expected the defense ...PK4 or ...QQ2.

- | | |
|--------|-----|
| 5. QxB | BxN |
| 6. OO | PK4 |

In the air is the Bishop sacrifice 7 BxPch KxB 8 PxBch K-- 9 QB7ch, etc.

- | | |
|---------|-----|
| 7. QQN3 | NB3 |
|---------|-----|

Black has weaknesses on b7 and f7.

- | | |
|----------|-----|
| 8. BxPch | QQ2 |
| | KQ |

...QxB? loses two pawns after 9 QxP RQN 10 QxNch.

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 9. BK6 | NQR4 |
| 10. QKR3 | QN4 |
| 11. NB3 | QB4ch |

- | | |
|---------|-------|
| 12. KR | NB3 |
| 13. PQ3 | PxB |
| 14. RxP | QKR4? |

In my opinion, if the annotator gives one move a question mark (a bad blunder), he's not entitled to give an exclamation mark to the move which takes advantage of the mistake.

15. RxD

I would expect any other Class A or Class B player to find this combination over-the-board. However, the Class C player would truly merit the sparkle mark (!). This is one of the many typical errors made by the annotators - they do not take into consideration the respective chess skills of the players.

- | | |
|-----------|---------|
| | QxQ |
| 16. RxBch | RxB |
| 17. BN5ch | NK2 |
| 18. BxQ | PKR3 |
| 19. BxNch | KxB |
| 20. NQ5ch | KQ |
| 21. PKN3 | PB3 |
| 22. NK3 | RB7 |
| 23. RKB | RxBch |
| 24. BxR | KB2 |
| 25. NB5 | RKB |
| 26. KN2 | RB2 |
| 27. BK2 | PQN4 |
| 28. BR5 | Resigns |

Robert A. Karch

W.C.F. BULLETIN

Correction: last month's issue listed Ken Hoppe as High School Director; the WCF constitution provides that the newly elected High School Director will take office September 1st, until then Howie Chin remains H.S. Director.

Two resolutions were voted on recently by the newly elected officers. Resolution one asked the Board of Officers to concur in appointing Tim Kauppila the new Washington Chess Federation Editor.

The second resolution reads:

"Its shall be the policy of the W.C.F. that no person shall be arbitrarily excluded from playing in or observing any WCF organized or sponsored event. 'Sponsored' shall mean any event in Washington State in which free publicity or paid advertizing in Northwest Chess has been obtained at the request of organizers. Violations of this policy by a WCF officer may subject him to removal from office. The W.C.F. President shall be authorized to take appropriate action to prevent arbitrary banning of individuals or groups, including, if violations are proved satisfactorily, recommending to the N.W.C. Editor that free publicity for that organizer be halted for an appropriate length of time. No penalty in this resolution shall be invoked for any incident occurring prior to its enactment by the WCF officers. Nothing in this resolution shall imply that Tournament Organizers or Directors shall lack the power to expell observers or players who have violated the rules of conduct provided in the rules of chess."

In addition, an opinion survey of the officers was conducted, asking that each officer indicate about how many pages Northwest Chess ought to have in any given issue. On a scale of one to nine, the 1st end of the scale was defined as urging that 16 page issues be published, "9" that 32 page issues be published whenever possible, and "5" that either 16, 24 or 32 page issues be published as room for good material demanded, leaving out lower quality material.

LETTERS:

Dear Editor Hankinson:

A serious matter has come up in the recent W.C.F. Annual Election which I believe affects all of us. This serious matter being the passage of resolution #7 which in effect means that the Washington Chess Federation has disaffiliated with and or broken off ties with the Idaho Chess Association by a vote of 95 to 43.

There are more or less 3 reasons for this foolish action on the part of W.C.F. Here are those 3 reasons with my comments.

1. That Idaho chess Players can join the I.C.A. without subscribing also to Northwest Chess.

Comment: If Idaho Chess Players see no reason to include a NWC subscription in their I.C.A. dues, why does W.C.F. get up tight? Idaho woodpushers should want to subscribe to NWC - not because its the only way to join their own state federation. There are Idaho chess players who do subscribe to NWC because they see the benefits. In a letter to me Dick Vandenburg (a long time Idaho Chess Organizer) writes that he has been pushing NWC for years and wants to remain affiliated.

Also whenever an Idaho resident does subscribe to NWC the price includes a membership in the I.C.A. Maybe the I.C.A. has taken the lead in something new - that is - not requiring NWC in order for players to play in tournaments etc. but instead pushing NWC for its own merits?!

2. Rarely if ever do Idaho chess tournaments require I.C.A. membership (which should include a subscription to NWC as mentioned in reason #1).

Comment: Its always been my opinion that individual chess organizers should be the ones to decide what the entry fee and what if any memberships should be required at their tournaments that they have personally worked on. Whats it to W.C.F. if the one or two chess organizers in Idaho prefer not to require I.C.A. membership to their own organized events? Maybe someday a Idaho organizer will throw a I.C.A. required tournament, but it won't be because he wants to appease the mighty gods of the W.C.F. who have seen fit to punish his beloved I.C.A. with disaffiliation.

3. Idaho players don't care for NW Ratings.
Comment: For members of the OCF, Wcf & BCCF NW Ratings are indeed more accurate more frequent and more comparable than USCF ratings because there are many members in these 3 federations who enter many different events - many of which are not USCF rated. On the other had Idaho players have perhaps only a couple tournaments to choose from for the whole year and the one tournament that he is lucky enough to be able to attend will have long past been rated by USCF and printed in Chess Life & Review before he plays in another tournament.

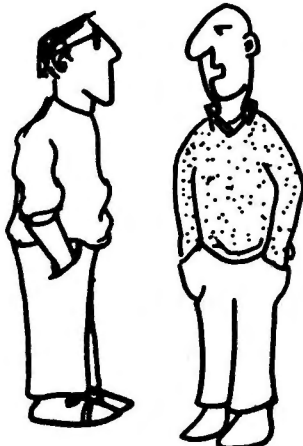
But once again W.C.F. is so pessimistic to hope that someday there will be more organized chess events in Idaho and with this increased activity Idaho players will hopefully become interested in NW Ratings because of the quick and sharp accuracy that NW Ratings is.

One more thing - I.C.A. memberships will still be honored in O.C.F. required events - meaning that Idaho players won't have to purchase a O.C.F. membership in order to play in an O.C.F. required event if they show a I.C.A. membership card. There has always been a few players from Oregon and Idaho who have crossed over to play in each others events and the Oregon Chess Federation isn't about to foul this up, even if the cross-over is a small amount.

The W.C.F. had better see the errors of its ways before its next Annual Meeting or in keeping with its "W.C.F. knows best" attitude it will disaffiliate the Oregon Chess Federation! You see - theres a good chance that by that time the O.C.F. will have joined the Idaho Chess Association in separating federation dues and Northwest Chess subscriptions! The reasoning for this is simple - more woodpushers play in O.C.F. tournaments and after a few events a certain percentage will want to subscribe to NWC. Its my belief that this percentage will turn out to be larger than the present level of NWC subscribers in Oregon.

Yours truly,
Pat Maloney
Pat Maloney, Vice-President
Oregon Chess Federation

6 7 8 9 10 11
 Oc4 ade2 Oe6 O0 f4 Kg3
 e5 Oe6 f4b Oe7 O0 eif4!
 Oc4 Oe5 de2 O00 Ob3 f4
 e6 Oe7 O0 Od7 Ka5 kb5+
 Oc4 Of7+ Ae4 Ag2+ Ac6
 Ae4 Ap17 e5 Kpeb bc
 Der Zug b.cuc4i dagegen bietet gerade dem weiben ...



Hankinson

W.C.F. BULLETIN CONT'D FROM P. 25

The results of the voting was:

name	Res 1	Res 2	Opinion
Herman Moya	yes	yes	7
Stuart Liddle	yes	yes	5
Victor Keiser	yes	no	7
Larry Allyn	yes	yes	5
Willie Skubi	yes	yes	4
Kathy Miller	yes	no	5
Rusty Miller	yes	yes	7
Ron Norman	yes	yes	6
Sam McKibbin	yes	yes	5
	9 - 0	7 - 2	5.6 average

No ballots were received from Mitch Skreen, Movie Chin or Rob Hankinson. The two resolutions become effective.

Tim Kauppila's address is
3008 N. W. 59th St.
Seattle, Washington 98107

" I don't care what you say, anyone whose name begins with 'Z' must be a good chess player!"

JUDE ACERS

ON TOUR

by WCF Pres. R. Miller

Jude Acers on Tour (Continued from May issue)

After Zillah, Washington the Acers Nationwide Chess Tour moved on to Tri-Cities area. Once again his host was Eugene Warner and family. The exhibition was Friday evening so Eugene and Jude played a couple of clock games. Acers won both when Warner errored late in the game both times.

Friday evening, the exhibition was in middle of Columbia Center Shopping Center Mall in Kennewick. The tables were the widest I have ever seen. The crowd to watch the event was 2 & 3 deep about 1/2 the time, our largest spectator group yet. The Chess Master was mated by Allen Webb of West Richland. Webb lost to Acers in April exhibition. Acers won all the rest of the games including one over Eugene Warner, who had won in April. The score was 16-1.

Saturday afternoon we were in Walla Walla once again. This time the exhibition was set up in front of Whitman College Student Union, out in open air. It drew a fair crowd but few players. We should have setup at trade fair couple blocks away. Score was 14-0, no draw with Dr. Keiser this time and no loss to three high school students who played a consolation game. Sunday it was a repeat appearance at Washington State Penitentiary. They were not ready for us when we arrived. This is a constant problem at prisons. Prison officials don't seem to understand that time is limited and Jude wants to use every minute possible either lecturing or playing. He wowed the small group present, we had expected a lot more, with a great lecture and then won all 14 games. Then it was back to Seattle area.

Monday the superchess-nut took on 22 residents of King County Jail. He won them all. Pete Liddell of Seattle Times took a very fine picture of Jude and part of the group playing him. It appeared in Tuesday edition plus was picked up by wire service and printed around the world. Thanks Pete!

Tuesday Jude appeared on KING TV program Telescope with Howard Hall. They played a short game and talked about chess and some chess sets from local stores. The evening exhibition was at Sequoia Jr High in Kent, Bill Lathrop set it up and almost goofed it up when there was some mixup the way Jude tells it and no one met him at bus depot. The master arrived late because of this and possibly was some upset by it for he lost two games of the 40, to Brian Hill and Scott Thompson. Wednesday was a real mess and mostly my fault. Howie Chin said he would setup an exhibition at Seattle U and then changed his mind. I prevailed upon Meryl Rickey and Casey Nyman to pickup the ball but they really did not have the time and the flyer I sent out did not draw anyone to the event. So Jude gave a lecture to the small group and left. Thursday at Shoreline CC turned out just fine, great lecture, exhibition and audience, a lot of thanks go to chess club there and Bill Rasmussen.

Friday Jude and I meet up again, at bus station in Longview, Washington for an exhibition at Triangle Shopping Center in Longview. Mr. George Lee of Pay & Save Store and promotion committee did a good newspaper ad for the event but forgot to put any of them up in the center on store windows, some of the employees did not know of the event. Just a simultaneous here, which is all that should be considered to do at a shopping center. There were a number of onlookers. Jude lost a couple of games, Sam Spatz and J. Klockner but Jude won first games against both. Spatz played postal chess in Northwest several years ago. There is a newly formed club in Longview and it was talked up and probably gained a number of players from this event. That evening were to stay with Mr & Mrs Ray Slauson in St Helen's, Oregon. Jude and I had late dinner at Villiage Inn there. The two piece combo came back from their break just after we sat down. What song do you think they played first? "Hey Jude". That went over fine with Jude. He likes music a lot and often listens to radio for long periods of time during what little free time he has. When riding in a car he is for ever chancing the station when something comes on he does not like. He broke the station selector in my car doing this.

Saturday was Pacific U at Forest Grove which Pat Maloney should report on his section of this issue. We stayed in Salem that evening with Jack & Esther Schrader. Jack showed us his win over Gligoric using Jude's demo board. Sunday Jude passed up the free lunch at Oregon State Penitentiary, which I can attest was quite good. He lectured to the group of about 15 for an hour or so, it was put on video tape but did not turn out well because they ran out of tape and it was black and white and men on demo board did not show up well. He won all 12 games.

Exhibition at Boeing Chess Club went over very well Tuesday evening, lasted until 1:15am, Angus Pitt was last to lose. Alan Clark and Frank Davenport plus ?? won while Karl Munlinger and Mike Murray drew with Acers.

The exhibition in Eugene should be reported in Oregon Chess News section, this was Friday May 14th.

Jude flew to Seattle from Eugene, met my me with my new car. The car let us down for the hose from engine to radiator came off. That scared Jude and he would not wait around for me to get it fixed, and took a cab to hotel. I got it fixed as there was no damage to engine because of no water in it and picked him up at hotel and headed for Monroe and the exhibition at Washington State Reformatory. We missed a free lunch because of the hose. Jude gave the group some pointers on how to improve their play and then beat all 22 of the assembled group. Next was Washington State Correctional Center at Shelton. They were not ready to go when we arrived as usual. Jude talked on chess and then won 13 games. Got a ride in a small cart here. This institution is quite spread out and has nice buildings, a fine gym.

Stu Pearson was Jude's host that night, Sunday, in Elma. He had set up Elma High School exhibition at which Jude won 19-0. Everett CC has to cancel the exhibition for they did not feel that they could guarantee the small fee of \$50.00, they really missed an event. Daune Polisch who we met at Shriners Childrens Hospital in Spokane set up an exhibition at Kennedy High in Seattle where is a student. Jude won 9-0 here.

University Village Shopping Center in Seattle near UofW was site of Saturday May 22nd exhibition. Jude drew with Ben Thurston, lost to Terry Murray, Dick Roth but beat Angus Pitt, Frank Alexandro, Dave Rupel plus others like Karl Munzlinger to score 21½-2½ We were late in getting to Harrison Memorial Hospital in Bremerton so were unable to do anything there. It was my fault we were late and I hope to be able to make it up to them in future. The exhibition at Merit Mart Shopping Center was set up at front entrance and every one entering stopped to watch. Jude played for 3 hours to score 32-3, losing to Gene Sobczyk, Walt Gentala and Tom Spetter. Spetter lost first time he played. Plans are to form a club in Bremerton and I am sure this event helped. Redmond High was next location for Jude. Alan Dayton set this one up for his school and Jude thought it went quite well. Jude took on 27 players at Portland Community College on Friday May 28th, setup by Rod Espey. 40-50 watched during the simultaneous and lecture. Dave McBride of Beaverton was the only winner while Jim Uselton and Phil Irwin drew. It went over well and they plan to have Jude back next year. Write me if you wish to have Jude give an exhibition at your club next year. His tour starts in May 1972. Next month there will be an article on my personal impressions of the touring master who I feel is doing a lot for chess and chess organizers. BE SURE TO SEND IN YOUR REQUESTS FOR NEXT YEARS TOUR!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR A TAPE RECORDING OF TWO INTERVIEWS WITH JUDE ACERS?
THEY ARE MOST INTERESTING. SEND \$5.00 TO WCF, P.O. BOX 1631, YAKIMA, WA 98901

The Portland Spring Open, April 3-4, was my first tournament since moving from New York last October, and I enjoyed it quite a bit. The following game was, I consider, the most interesting I played in the event. It did not feature startling attacks or deep combinations, but proceeded by the methodical exploitation of a structural weakness. I later learned that Black's play was entirely thematic for the Nimzo-Indian.

The game may conveniently be divided into the usual three sections. In the opening, White gets saddled with a backward pawn on an open file. This gives Black a strong initiative during the middle game, and by neat maneuvering he is able to set up a combination that forces a favorable endgame. In this latter stage, two Black rooks and the Monarch draw a mating net as the White queen chases about the board, frantically gobbling pawns and looking for a perpetual check that is never there.

NIMZO-INDIAN DEFENCE

White: Matthew Halfant Black: Bill Kiplinger

- | | | |
|----|-------|-------|
| 1. | P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. | P-QB4 | P-K3 |
| 3. | N-QB3 | B-N5 |
| 4. | Q-B2 | P-Q4 |
| 5. | P-K3 | O-O |
| 6. | N-B3 | P-B4 |
| 7. | B-Q2 | N-B3 |
| 8. | P-QR3 | |

When I made this move, I had thoughts of possibly winning a pawn. Instead, it is my own pawn structure that gets compromised.

- | | | |
|-----|-------|-------|
| 8. | . . . | BPxP |
| 9. | KPxP | BxN |
| 10. | PxB | P-QN3 |
| 11. | B-Q3 | B-R3 |
| 12. | B-N5 | P-R3 |
| 13. | BxN | QxB |
| 14. | PxP | BxB |
| 15. | QxB | PxP |
| 16. | O-O | |

Just in the nick of time. But now Black has a fine game attacking White's weak queenside. His first object is to prevent 17. P-B4.

- | | | |
|-----|-------|-------|
| 16. | . . . | N-R4! |
| 17. | N-Q2 | QR-B1 |
| 18. | KR-K1 | R-B2 |
| 19. | R-K3 | KR-B1 |
| 20. | QR-K1 | |

"Aggressive defence." What nonsense--Black does not fall for the mate, but simply continues to increase his strength on the QB-file.

- | | | |
|-----|-------|------|
| 20. | . . . | Q-B3 |
| 21. | Q-B2 | P-N3 |
| 22. | R-QB1 | Q-B3 |
| 23. | R-Q3 | N-N2 |
| 24. | N-B3 | |

Looking at K5.

- | | | |
|-------|------|--|
| . . . | N-Q3 | |
| 25. | N-Q2 | |

Now with the feeling that the knight may be needed at QN1.

- | | | |
|-------|------|--------|
| . . . | N-N4 | |
| 26. | Q-N2 | NxQP! |
| 27. | RxN | QxR |
| 28. | PxQ | RxR ch |
| 29. | N-B1 | R-K8 |

The move I hadn't forseen. Now I get to choose which way to die: exchange everything and end up a pawn down, or keep my queen against those two terrible rooks. I postponed this decision for a couple of moves by

- | | | |
|-----|------|---------|
| 30. | P-N3 | R(1)-B8 |
| 31. | Q-N5 | RxN ch |
| 32. | K-N2 | |

Next time I'll try it the other way!

- | | | |
|-------|---------|---------|
| . . . | R-N8 ch | |
| 33. | K-R3 | R(N)-K8 |
| 34. | QxQP | R-B7 |
| 35. | Q-R8 ch | K-N2 |

- | | | |
|-----|-----|---------|
| 36. | QxP | RxP |
| 37. | QxP | R(8)-K7 |

Now I might be willing to exchange my queen for both rooks.

- | | | |
|-----|---------|------|
| 38. | P-Q5 | P-R4 |
| 39. | Q-Q4 ch | K-R3 |

It's all over, as White has no perpetual check after all.

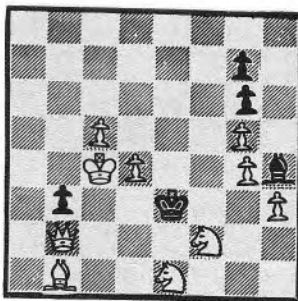
- | | | |
|-----|---------|---------|
| 40. | P-N4 | R-B6 ch |
| 41. | Resigns | |

For me, a very instructive game (Wahhh!!...).



SOLVE THE PROBLEM

Problem Corner No. 5, by E. Fahrmeier, courtesy of Isaac Kashdan.



White to move & mate in 3. White has 10 pieces & Black has 5.

Solution in July NWC.

Send solution by June 10 to:

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

Due to our doubling up on problems 3 and 4, we have no results to report yet, which makes for a very short column!

We will share with you Mr. Kashdan's comments on the above problem: "Today's problem is in the Bohemian style, with limited strategy but pretty mates." We must confess that we are partial to pretty mates in picking problems, and many of you have indicated particular approval of same. (Even though we break cardinal problem-solving rules by checking with the first move occasionally.)

If you haven't tried your hand at problem-solving yet, why not splurge on a postcard to the above address with your pet solution. Who knows? You might end up the year with an extension to your NWC subscription!

NORTHWEST RATINGS

EVENTS COVERED

Matches: Zwitzer 11 - Freeburger 3; Lee 4 - Zwitzer 2.

BY VIC KEISER

Tournaments: Tacoma Knockout; Tacoma C.C. Championship; Crusaders Chess League 1970; Crusaders C.C. Championship; Pierce County Closed; Indian Summer Open; Burnaby Mountain Open; Central Washington Scholastic; B.C. Centennial Open; Puget Sound Open; Beaverton Open; Pacific U. C. Tournament; Simon Fraser Class Toronado.

20-15-10-5 Years Ago

From the Pages of WCL

by John Allard

(Guess what! We have our 20th year again! Let's hear it for Rusty Miller!)

The 1951 Seattle YMCA Tourney ended in a tie between Max Bador and Charles Joachim. Both finished with 5-2 records in a single round robin event. Hot on the heels of the two winners was Dan Wade who finished with a 4-3 record. Ted Warner was 4th with 3 losses. In the Puget Sound League, West Seattle smashed South Tacoma, and the Seattle YMCA Chess Club defeated the U. of Wash. Chess Club. The final standings of 1951 for the League was: S. Seattle 1st, Seattle YMCA 2nd, U of W 3rd, Tacoma YMCA 4th, Olympia 5th, Kitsap 6th, with Everett, S. Tacoma and W. Seattle bringing up the rear. The minutes of the 1951 meeting of the Board of Directors was published this month, and among the items discussed by the Board was the purchase of a mimeograph for the publication of the "Chess Letter", that the time limit on all Swiss tournaments in Wash. be limited to a time limit of 30 moves in 1 hr. It was "moved and seconded" that all present officers be re-elected for the coming year. Carried." (sounds Democratic, doesn't it?) Leading the Postal Chess Ladder was Naas with 1612 points, almost 200 pts. over Greene, in 2nd.

JUNE 1956

Victors Pupols continued his relentless dominance over Wash. Chess by taking the '56 Seattle Chess Championship. His victory was hard earned though, his 4½-½ score wasn't good enough, having to rely upon Median pts. to gain the title, and then, he had only a ½ pt. margin over Dr. A.A. Murray. In the Inland Empire League Walla Walla moved into 1st place by defeating Spokane 6-4.

David and Goliath: The Highland High School challenged the West Seattle Chess Club to a match as in the manner of the Biblical tale. However, the match's outcome differed some from the legend as when the dust from the clash settled, West Seattle had won 10-0. The Ranier High School Chess Club (Ore.) challenged the Longview (Wash.) Chess Club, and drew them! The final score was 10½-10½. Que sera sera.

Adams, C.	WA 1728	Garen, R.	WA 1464	Norby, K.	WA 1543*
Adams, D.	WA 1960	Geiger, W.	WA 1557	North, W.	WA 1775
Adkinson, W.	WA 1678	Gentala, W.	WA 1938	Okrant, R.	WA 1319*
Albrecht, J.	WA 1724	Germalm, B.	WA 1999	Parks, D.	WA 1349*
Alexander, J.	WA 1955*	Granat, Ka	OR 1611	Pedersen, G.	CD 1561
Alexandro, F.	WA 1959	Granat, Ku	OR 1510*	Pense, R.	WA 1158*
Allyn, Bi	WA 906*	Gray, G.	WA 1591*	Peto, P.	CD 1931
Allyn, Bo	WA 1571	Gritzka, E.	WA 1584*	Pierce, B.	WA 1325*
Allyn, L.	WA 1800	Gunderson, W.	WA 1362	Pippin, G.	WA 1922
Allyn, Pam	WA 1273	Hagy, C.	WA 1525	Potoma, M.	CD 2044
Allyn, Pat	WA 1426	Haines, D.	CD 1825*	Powell, D.	CD 2161*
Allyn, T.	WA 1197	Halfant, M.	OR 1846*	Prentice, E.	WA 1731
Andrus, F.	OR 1631	Hanlen, R.	WA 1872	Pullen, K.	WA 2191
Aykroyd, C.	CD 2048	Hansen, J.	OR 1542*	Radke, E.	WA 1350*
Bailey, B.	WA 1976	Harper, B.	CD 2084	Rasmussen, E.	WA 2005
Bailey, D.	WA 1695	Harper, G.	CD 1849*	Rasmussen, Ot	CD 1821
Baker, K.	CD 1864	Haynes, R.	OR 1799	Ratkai, I.	CD 1884
Ballantine, C.	WA 1370	Herbers, P.	WA 1947	Rawley, G.	WA 1946*
Banks, D.	CD 2088	Hewitt, R.	WA 1841	Raymond, R.	WA 1614
Beardsley, B.	WA 1958	Hickey, P.	WA 1988	Richards, R.	WA 1813
Bennett, Ji	WA 1509	Hill, A.	CD 2249	Richardson, L.	OR 1721
Bennett, Ju	WA 1364*	Hoggatt, C.	WA 2009	Rigley, T.	WA 1575
Biyiasas, P.	CD 2339	Holmas, V.	WA 2021	Roach, P.	WA 1267*
Blackwood, J.	OR 1904	Hunt, D.	CD 1868	Ross, W.	ID 1645*
Boettcher, J.	WA 1652	Irwin, P.	OR 1802	Rowan, T.	WA 1875
Bosse, E.	WA 1536	Jarmon, R.	WA 1795	Running, J.	OR 1808*
Bowen, C.	OR 1644	Jones, C.	CD 1996*	Ruotsalainen, R.	WA 2070
Brandenburg, J.	OR 1911	Kaltenecker, J.	CD 2085	Sanborn, G.	CD 1649*
Bricher, Jo	WA 1585	Kennedy, S.	CD 1876	Satanove, H.	CD 2193
Brown, M.	OR 1617*	Kerr, R.	CD 2241	Schmitz, F.	WA 1702
Brunner, M.	WA 1234*	Kipp, C.	WA 1479*	Schulz, F.	CD 2016
Buttenob, W.	WA 1088*	Kleinhoult, W.	CD 1679	Scoones, D.	CD 1973
Callinan, M.	ARIZ 1849*	Klement, D.	WA 1641*	Selbie, A.	CD 1821*
Carnese, G.	OR 1523*	Knapp, E.	WA 1669	Shapiro, D.	CD 2078
Chance, J.	WA 1568	Koler, R.	WA 1260*	Shuler, R.	OR 1688
Chance, P.	OR 1547	Krauss, G.	WA 2308	Skarsten, M.	OR 1681
Chappel, G.	WA 1949*	Krauss, M.	WA 1276*	Smith, K.	WA 1826
Chase, S.	WA 1608	Kreiter, S.	OR 1441*	Smith, P.	WA 1493
Chow, R.	CD 1979*	Kuge, T.	OR 1516	Smith, W.	WA 1569
Christie, H.	WA 1833	LaFrance, F.	CD 1638*	Starr, R.	WA 1622*
Christopher, S.	WA 1696	Lam, G.	CD 1700	Tamura, J.	WA 1694
Clarkson, R.	WA 1486	Lee, J.	OR 1895	Thomas, S.	WA 1814
Cookson, J.	CD 1927	Leonard, M.	OR 1860	Thorvardson, B.	CD 2096
Cookson, I.	WA 1459*	Leu, R.	WA 1636	Thurston, B.	WA 1843
Cooper, T.	CD 1754	Longley, D.	CD 1744	Torkar, P.	WA 2127
Crookes, W.	CD 2122	Loughlin, J.	OR 1486*	Torkelson, A.	WA 1509*
Danenhower, P.	CD 1925	Lowrie, W.	WA 1830	Trail, E.	WA 1537
Dona, G.	WA 1419*	Luvass, P.	OR 1725*	Turinia, D.	WA 1676
DuSoleil, D.	WA 1405*	Macaskasy, E.	CD 2281	Udhus, S.	WA 1378*
Dvorshak, A.	OR 1869	Maier, L.	WA 1505*	Valeria, E.	WA 1530*
Eason, A.	CD 1894	Maloney, P.	OR 1601	Van Camp, W.	CD 1896
Eason, E.	OR 1455	Martin, R.	WA 1481*	Varner, M.	WA 1677*
Edmiston, J.	WA 1701	Mattsen, R.	WA 1633	Vigier, G.	CD 1758
Eggers, P.	WA 1734	Merrill, R.	OR 1653*	Vogler, R.	CD 2128
Eggertsen, J.	WA 1971	Miller, Ron	OR 1404*	Vrvilo, J.	OR 1567*
Elledge, C.	WA 1500*	Miller, Roy	OR 1499*	Washburn, D.	WA 1535*
Erickson, K.	WA 1387*	Montchalin, M.	OR 2058	Washburn, L.	WA 1533*
Erickson, M.	WA 1732	Moore, H.	CD 1838	Ward, J.	WA 1813
Fancett, R.	CD 1868	Morgan, R.	WA 1557	Whalen, F.	WA 1509*
Fesl, L.	WA 1756	Murray, M.	WA 1989	Wiens, E.	CD 1640*
Finnigan, J.	WA 1727	McCall, J.	WA 1714	Wight, D.	CD 1736
Fitagerald, J.	WA 1105*	McCurdy, R.	WA 1492	Williams, D.	WA 2092
Foan, B.	CD 1950	McGreal, G.	WA 1504*	Wise, E.	WA 1408*
Franett, M.	WA 2217	McHugh, J.	CD 1609*	Wise, J.	WA 1714
Freeburger, F.	OR 1450	McLaren, B.	CD 1881	Wojahn, S.	OR 1349*
Freed, K.	CD 1687*	Natt-och-dag, G.	WA 1640	Wong, H.	CD 1927
Fullbrook, N.	CD 1934	Nelson, R.	WA 1791	Wright, H.	WA 1817
		Nielson, S.	CD 1513*	Zuk, R.	CD 2426
		Nightingale, R.	WA 1544*	Zwitzer, M.	OR 1712

CHESS CLUB NEWS

Hillsboro C.C. Vs. Astoria C.C. match

played May 8, 1971

Hillsboro Chess Club	2	Astoria Chess Club	2
1. Phil Irwin	1	Lewis Richardson	1
2. Charles Stevens	1	Fred Andrus	0
3. Bob Larrance	1	Ellenor Andrus	1
4. Matthew Halfant	0	Alan Goff	1

The W.W.S.C. Spring Tournament

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Score	Ms
1. J.D. Miller	X	1/2	1/2	WF	1	WF	WF	WF	WF	WF	WF	10-1	22
2. Stephen Chase	1/2	X	1/2	1	1	O	WF	WF	1	1	WF	9-2	33
3. Gene Matt-och-Dag	1/2	1/2	X	WF	WF	WF	O	WF	WF	WF	WF	9-2	20
4. Bruce Robinson	WF	O	WF	X	1	1	WF	WF	WF	WF	WF	7-4	15
5. Dan Tova	O	O	O	O	X	O	WF	O	O	WF	WF	3-8	41
6. Steve Ryan	WF	1	WF	O	1	X	WF	WF	F	F	F	3-8	19
7. Dean Bellard	WF	WF	1	WF	WF	WF	X	F	F	F	F	1-10	9
8. Serge Slagle	O	WF	WF	1	WF	1	X	F	F	F	F	2-9	8
9. Bill Todd	WF	O	WF	O	1	F	F	F	X	F	F	1-10	7
10. Erich Nelson	WF	O	WF	O	WF	F	F	F	F	X	O	0-11	6
11. Bob Rhodes	WF	WF	WF	WF	WF	F	F	O	1	X	1	1-10	3

Place was determined not only by score, but consideration of the players to their opponents. Some, although with better scores, placed lower due to the number of losses by forfeits. Dan Tova, although he won no games, was still 5th because he remained active within the club.)

W.W.S.C. Chess Club

The Viking Chess Club has made a major attempt to become an active and viable campus organization under the direction of Stephen Chase, a senior at the College. However, due to a general lack of interest by most of the students, the Club has never been more than a general meeting place for those who wish to sit down and play a light game. Attempts were made to organize an intercollegiate match that came to nothing for no other College really wanted to take part, (I can't believe that the University of British Columbia and University of Washington Chess Clubs were really afraid of us, but they gave that impression.) and a Spring Tournament at the School started with eleven participants, and wound up with four players who did not even get a chance to play each other. The two crowning achievements for Chase were his Peace Arch Open, held in January, and the Bob Zuk Simultaneous, held in May. The sight for the Peace Arch Open has been arranged for the Viking Union lounge, in the regular spot for the tournament, in the fall. A \$500 prize fund has been guaranteed by Chase, so that hopefully the College Chess Club may have something to work for while Chase is cadet teaching. Johnny Walker will be here then, and maybe he can get something going. I hope he will receive more support than I. by Club President, Stephen L. Chase Jr.

THE BOB ZUK SIMULTANEOUS

Along with a tremendous amount of organizational problems, failure to receive the promised announcement slips, and having four people show up without Chess sets, the biggest problem facing me at 7:30 was Bob Zuk still hasn't shown. Where is he? Seventeen people were anxiously awaiting his arrival, much more than I had ever expected, most from Bellingham. Then Bob strolled in, I immediately introduced him, and play began. Visitors jumped to their feet, and began to follow, nodding their head with each move he made. The girls from Western were all smiles with amazement, how was

it possible for him to do it was upon everyone's lips, including a few choice swear words for our blunders. By the fortieth move only seven people remained, and of those, four had losing positions, and all were the exchange down. After nearly three hours of play, Bob gave up his only draw, to Arne Broman, to settle down in his game with Alan Hill, the last one of eighteen. Hill, without a plan, resigned as a crowd of observers craned their necks to see the action. Arne Broman is a visitor to Bellingham's college from Sweden, and Zuk remarked it was like playing Viktor Pupols. Broman will leave after May, so this will be his only participation in an organized event. I submit my own game to show that Bob's chess was razor sharp, and most others were rather dull.

Nimzo-Indian Defense

- | | | | |
|------------|-------|------------|---------|
| 1. P-Q4 | N-KB3 | 14. Q-K1 | N-KR4 |
| 2. P-QB4 | P-K3 | 15. P-KN4 | N-KN2 |
| 3. N-QB3 | B-QN5 | 16. B-R6 | R-KN1? |
| 4. P-QR3 | BxN | 17. K-KR1 | P-KN4? |
| 5. PxB | P-QB4 | 18. BxN | RxB |
| 6. P-B3 | P-QN3 | 19. N-KR3! | R-KN1 |
| 7. P-K4 | P-Q3? | 20. N-KB5 | Q-B1 |
| 8. B-Q3 | N-Q2 | 21. PxB! | NxP (c) |
| 9. N-K2 | P-K4? | 22. Q-N1! | B-B1(d) |
| 10. O-O | B-R3? | 23. QxB! | PxQ |
| 11. P-Q5 | Q-K2 | 24. RxB | K-Q1 |
| 12. P-QR4! | B-QN2 | 25. KR-R1 | R-N3?? |
| 13. P-R5! | P-KN3 | 26. RxB! | resign |

- (a) Black wants to close the center, but P-Q4 is necessary to activate the position.
 (b) Black should castle, yet if he does the resulting King side attack gives him no chance to fight.
 (c) PxB loses to the quick power of the Queen and Rook on the empty file.
 (d) To avoid RxB RxB, QxN, and etc.

BRALEY SCORES 18½-3½ IN FIRST SIMULTANEOUS

On the night of April 23, John Braley, Washington Chess Champion, gave his first simultaneous exhibition in which he won 18, drew 1, and lost 3 at the Seattle Chess Club.

The first to down John's king was Bob Leu, who was followed by Don Corey, who was, in turn, followed by Tom Rowan in the final game of the evening. Drawing John was Richard Roth. Other players were Carl Marrs, Ed delCasals, Paul Halstead, Rick Barnacastle, Robert Burns, Ray Steen, Norm Abrahamson (F), Fred Howard, Irwin Mettler, Richard Raymond, Steve Mar, Phil Geis, Niels Sorenson, Gil Saulter, Russ Striebel, Bob McCurdy, Leo Stefurak, Peter Stefurak.

This has been the club's most successful event of the year. More people showed up for the exhibition than there were boards to those we offer an apology..

BRALEY SCORES 17½-½ IN SECOND SIMULTANEOUS

A week after the Seattle Chess Club exhibiton, John Braley gave his second simultaneous at the University of Washington Chess Club under the sponsorship of the ASUW. Over 50 people showed up for this one, but only 18 boards were available; two games were consultation.

John drew for colors on each board as has been his custom since the first exhibition, drawing one lone game to Charles Crowley. The draw was given as a courtesy to Crowley, who had to be somewhere else before the game ended.

CHESS FOR FUN!



by Hankinson.

The reputation of Nigel Fullbrook (alias Foolbrook, alias Fishbrook) of being an easy point now seems to be undeserved, as Baker, Morton, and Harper can attest. Witness this demonstration by Nigel in the B.C.Open.

WHITE: Nigel Fullbrook BLACK: Jim Cookson

1.P-K4 P-QB4, 2.N-KB3 P-Q3, 3.P-Q4 Pxp,
4.NxP N-KB3, 5.N-QB3 P-K3, 6.B-K2 R-K2,
7.B-K3 O-O, 8.P-KB4 P-QR3, 9.P-QR4 Q-B2,
10.O-O N-B3, 11.B-Q3 B-Q2, 12.K-R1 QR-N1,
13.P-K5 Pxp, 14.NxN BxN, 15.Pxp N-Q4,
16.B-Q4 N-N5, 17.N-K4 QR-Q1, 18.N-B6ch BxN,
19.PxB P-KN3, 20.Q-Q2 BxPch, 21.K-N1 K-R1,
22.BxNP BxP, 23.BxNP BxP, 23.P-B7ch P-K4,
24.Q-N5 Resigns.

There was great jubillation in the ranks when this game was in progress. Cries of "Fullbrook has busted Pakosta!!" rent the air, and the scores of those who enjoy seeing the clay feet of experts and masters exposed grinned gleefully. However, Fate had something up its sleeve. Watch for the surprise.

WHITE: Nigel Fullbrook BLACK: Stan Pakosta

1.P-K4 P-K4, 2.N-KB3 N-QB3, 3.B-N5 B-B4,
4.O-O N-K2, 5.NxP NxN, 6.P-Q4 P-QB3, 7.B-R4
P-Q4, 8.PxB Q-R4, 9.Q-Q4 B-K3, 10.B-Q2 Q-B2,
11.P-KB4 N-B5, 12.P-B5 NxB, 13.NxN B-Q2,
14.P-B6 Pxp, 15.Qxp O-O-O, 16.QxN Q-R4,
17.N-N3 QxB, 18.PxQP Pxp, 19.RxBP KR-N1,
20.Q-K5 Q-N5, 21.P-N3 R-K1, 22.Qxp R-N2,
23.P-QB3 RxB, 24.QxR Q-K5, 25.Q-R4 Q-K7,
26.Q-Q2 Q-K5, 27.P-B4 B-B3, 28.K-B1 Q-R8ch
29.K-B2 Q-N7 Mate. SURPRISE!

For those who think that chess games between experts are long, drawn-out struggles, this classic:

WHITE: Stan Pakosta BLACK: Wayne Crookes

1.P-K4 P-QB4, 2.N-QB3 P-K3, 3.P-KN3 N-QB3,
4.B-N2 N-B3, 5.P-B4 P-Q3, 6.P-Q3 B-Q2, 7.N-B3
P-KN3, 8.O-O B-N2, 9.K-R1 O-O, 10.N-KB4 P-K4,
11.P-B5 N-Q5, 12.P-KN4 NxP, 13.NxN QxN,
14.B-N5 Resigns.

Steinitz developed the principle of "undeveloping" here VanCamp expounds his own principle. Whatever it is, it is unusual. Notice the classic simplicity of White's queenside deployment.

WHITE: VanCamp BLACK: Danenhower

1.P-K4 P-K4, 2.N-KB3 N-QB3, 3.B-N5 P-QR3,
4.B-R4 N-KB3, 5.O-O P-QN4, 6.B-N3 NxP, 7.R-K1
N-B4, 8.NxP NxN, 9.RxNch P-K2, 10.BxPch KxB,
11.Q-B3ch B-B3, 12.QxR P-B3, 13.Q-N8 BxR,
14.QxB R-K1, 15.Q-R5ch K-N1, 16.Q-Q1 (this
must be the system) Q-K2, 17.K-B1 P-Q3, 18.P-Q3
Q-R5, 19.K-N1 B-N5, 20.Q-Q2 R-K7, 21.P-KN3
RxB (the crowd likes 21...Q-R4) 22.PxQ R-Q8ch,
23.K-N2 RxB, 24.Resigns. Back to the old MCO.

A short last round (B.C.Open) curiosity, explainable perhaps by the fact that Kruger had expected 1.P-QR3, and had assiduously prepared the "refutation" 1...P-QN4. Anyway, watch how Kruger gets himself rolled up.

WHITE: Russ Vogler BLACK: Big Ben Kruger

1.P-Q4 N-KB3, 2.N-QB3 P-Q3, 3.P-K4 P-KN3, 4.B-N5
B-N2, 5.P-R4 O-O, 6.N-B3 P-N3, 7.B-B4 B-R3,
8.B-N3 P-B4, 9.P-K5 P-B5, 10.B-R4 Pxp,
11.QPxP KN-Q2, 12.N-Q5 P-B3, 13.N-Q4 N-B4,
14.B-B6 NxP, 15.NxN Q-K1, 16.N/B6xp ch K-B2,
17.Pxp B-R1, 18.O-O Resigns.

And here's a sequel:

WHITE: Rob Hankinson BLACK: Ben Kruger

1.P-K4 P-Q3, 2.P-Q4 P-KN3, 3.P-KB4 B-N2,
4.N-KB3 N-KR3?, 5.P-KR3 P-KB4?, 6.P-K5
Pxp, 7.BxpP N-B2, 8.B-QB4 P-KR3, 9.P-B3
N-B3, 10.N-R4 N-R4, 11.NxNP NxP, 12.NxR
NxN, 13.Q-R4ch B-Q2, 14.QxN N-B2?, 15.P-K6,
Black resigns.



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By Ron Norman

10011 Renton Ave. S.

Seattle, Wa. 98178

SECTION	WINNERS	POINTS	LOSERS
7CAB3	Hatcher	62	Smith
71AA5B	Mitchell	37	Parsons
71AA2A	Parsons	21	Norman
71AA3A	Parsons	17	Norman
7CA5B	Schmidt	32	Mitchell
71AA2A	Parsons	28	J. Bricher
7CAA2A	Holmberg	04	J. Hanlen
7CA12B	Kern	46	Nourse
7CAA3B	Kern	25	Heathcote
7OW2B	Becker	87	Holmberg
7CA3A	Becker	46	Bjornson
7CAA5A	Williams	95	Schmidt
7OB3A	Zevenbergen	76	Cyr
7CB5A	Neubauer	28	running
71B1A	Herbers	56	Bowen
71B1B	Herbers	45	Bowen

7CA3A	Mulder	64	Becker
7CF1B	Vanatta	31	Skarsten

Class "AA" (1700&Up)			
Schultz	2271	Hart	1489
Wester	2113	Young	1488
Schmidt	2099	D. McCord	1485
Mitchell	1951	Karch	1482
Weikel	1914	Hargreaves	1480
LaVergne	1903	Reh	1465
Kern	1864	J. Hanlen	1457
Parsons	1844	Norman	1451
Holmberg	1838	R. Hanlen	1447
Leonard	1825	Hagan	1445
Williams	1835*	Hill	1430
Vanatta	1800	LeBoeuf	1420
Hatcher	1797	Lundberg	1421*
Smith	1792	Shuler	1413
Hoover	1779	Washburn	1407
Nalepa	1707	Keating	1406
R. Espey	1706		
Nourse	1705		

Class "A" (HIGH) (1400-1699)			
Erickson	1662	Class "A" MIDDLE (1100-1399)	
Drake	1655	Phipps	1349
Abrahamson	1650	Leu	1331
R. Bricher	1648	Rousey	1328
Becker	1627	Grassham	1320
Moye	1600	P. Murray	1290
Morgan	1600	Dart	1284
Wright	1600	Donnelly	1280
Galloway	1600	Cyr	1256
Sisley	1579	Herbers	1250
Dalman	1579	Glidden	1247
Hauser	1576	R. Miller	1235
Chance	1576	running	1230
Moks	1576	J. Murray	1215
J. Bricher	1572	Keese	1214
Perala	1564	Langsdorf	1243*
Bjornson	1562	Irwin	1173
Heathcote	1562	Engelhard	1173
Fullbrook	1555	Grisham	1163
Price	1550	McCready	1160
Mulder	1611*	Lyberger	1148
Pattie	1542	Zevenbergen	1150*
Skarsten	1538	J. Johnson	1148
Ward	1535	D. White	1146
Hansen	1529	Richardson	1132
Neubauer	1501	Hardy	1130
Beardsley	1497	Olinger	1124
		Pickering	1122
		Little	1116
		Ewing	1115
		Rickey	1111
		Sala	1110
		Bowen	1109

Yours truly would like to solicit your best games played in this league. Send them as is, or annotated, BUT PLEASE SEND THEM. Dick Parsons has kindly consented to help your director prepare your games for publication. No stone will be returned in the search for your games. All games will be turned in to the editor for publication and you will receive notice of this. PLEASE SEND YOUR GAMES NOW.

Class "A" LOW (Under 1100)			
J. Miller	1098	Krnlsn	1000
R. Davis	1079	Shafer	981
Crown	1071	J. Davis	980
Hagy	1068	Strahl	980
R. McCord	1066	Hayami	976
Collier	1052	Hostick	973
Reddig	1047	Wise	970
Olsen	1041	Hanson	963
Cumming	1044*	Goakey	957
Maloney	1038	Weeks	930
Felty	1024	Green	912
Webb	1021	Hawkins	901
Raymond	1018	Hendricks	892
White	1007	Denison	885
B. Johnson	1000	Ashton	871
McLennan	1000	Camp	860
Sletten	1020*	Bauman	835
		Fischer	771
		Demarco	753

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