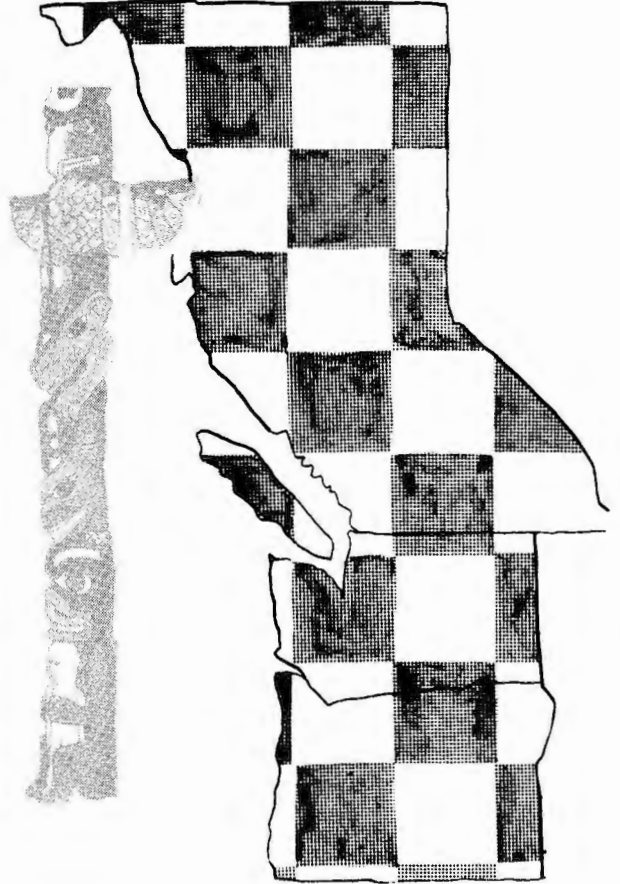


NORTHWEST CHESS

AUGUST 1971



NORTHWEST CHESS

Editorial

Published monthly by the Washington Chess Federation, in cooperation with the Oregon Chess Federation and the British Columbia Chess Federation.



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Now the final result of the Challengers matches is easy to see. After disposing of Petrosian, Fischer will win the world Championship in what promises to be an even greater match than Capablanca - Alekhine. Fischer's performance has been hair-raising. 12-0 against an average FIDE rating of 2625! That makes Fischer's performance rating over 3000. Consider Petrosian's 9½-7½ against av. 2615. Considering Fischer's 3-1 stomp over Petrosian last year, when Bobby had just returned to chess, and Petrosian had just won the Soviet Championship, it is perhaps not unrealistic to assume that R.J.F. may well shut out Petrosian also. As we all know, however, Tigran is the supreme master of point-splitting, and as long as he takes his Geritol, and his hearing aid doesn't burn out, Petrosian may well slow down Fischer's drive to the Chess Throne.

This month's issue is slightly late due to a number of causes - one of which is the non-submission of promised material. In future PLEASE DO NOT PROMISE MATERIAL FOR PUBLICATION THAT DOES NOT GET SUBMITTED! More than one promise for annotations for the FISCHER-LARSEN match was just so much air.

This month marks the debut of another new feature - CHESS WORLD. By popular demand - the latest International news, games, cross-tables, 3 months at least in advance of "NO.1".

For those who have missed it, "GENIUS!" will return next month. Also next month is the report on the CANADIAN OPEN - with presumably World Champion BORIS SPASSKY winning. It was rumoured for a while that none other than BOBBY FISCHER would take part, but this turned out to be nothing but a pipe-dream of an American International Master, whose initials are A.S.

PLEBICITE: ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF ALGEBRAIC NOTATION FOR GAMES PRINTED (unannotated, from recent International events? Write in, the results will constitute the policy of the CHESS WORLD column. Your Editor casts his vote in favor of Algebraic.

RENEW Your subscription

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1/2 page:	3.00
1/8 page:	1.60

For photos included in ad: + 50%.



Contributions to NORTHWEST CHESS are welcome. 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 be in order of finish, and should include full names. Games should be in descriptive notation. Letters for publication are encouraged. Send material to:

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

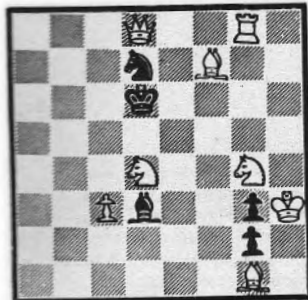
DEADLINES:

AUGUST ISSUE: July 27th
SEPT. ISSUE: Sept. 3rd
OCT. ISSUE: Sept. 30th

Allow for 2 - 3 days in the mail.

SOLVE THE PROBLEM

Problem Corner No. 8, by W. L. Barclay,
courtesy of Isaac Kashdan.



White to move & mate in 3.
White has 8 pieces & Black has 5.

Solution in Oct. NWC.

Send solution by Sept. 10 to:

Ronald L. Norman
10011 Renton Ave. S.
Seattle, Wn. 98178

We allowed an extra month for solving No. 5, due to its late publication, but the returns were still light. Solution: P-Q5, which was sent by: R THOM (5), (Alta.); D MEUBAUER (5), B PERALA (3), (Ore.); L ALLYN (5), K HOPPE (5), R JARMON (5), R RUOTSALAINEN (5), A WHITE (5), (Wash.).

Dick Vandenburg started this column many moons ago (if our memory serves us), as part of Idaho Chess News. When he decided to pass the column along to someone else, we just happened to be in the right place at the right(wrong?) time. Slightly more than two years have now gone by, and we are now ready to christen the new Problem Editor (no pun intended). Our decision was a difficult one to make, due to the large number of NWC readers who volunteered to take over the column. My personal thanks go to each of you, and your names and addresses will be turned over to RON NORMAN along with all the records, etc., before you read this column, so that your names will be available to him should this job become burdensome. (My sentence structure is appalling!)

We shall miss your cheery comments, fine suggestions, and encouragement. Good luck, Ron, and have fun!

Canadian Open

PLAY IN THE CANADIAN OPEN!!

WHEN WILL YOU GET ANOTHER CHANCE TO PLAY AGAINST SOME OF THE TOP PLAYERS IN THE WORLD? SOME OF THE PLAYERS ATTENDING WILL BE WORLD CHAMPION BORIS SPASSKY, INTERNATIONAL GRANDMASTERS FLORIN GHEORGHIU, PAL BENKO, LUBOMIR KAVALEK, LEVENTE LENGYEL, WALTER BROWNE. ALSO, THE F.I.D.E. CONGRESS WILL BE TAKING PLACE A SHORT WALK AWAY FROM THE TOURNAMENT HALL. VANCOUVER IS ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CITIES IN THE WORLD, RELAX IN THE SUN ON ENGLISH BAY BEFORE YOUR GAME, OR BROWSE IN THE BOUTIQUES IN GASTOWN. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PLAY IN AN IMPORTANT TOURNAMENT, AND HAVE FUN AT THE SAME TIME.

SITE: PONDEROSA CAFE, U.B.C.
DATE: August 24 - September 3.
11rd. Swiss System
1 game per day - 6:00 P.M.
Time control: \$ 45 moves in 2½ hrs.
ENTRY FEE: \$25.00 Adults
\$15.00 18 yrs. + under
\$2 CFC + \$ 2 BCCF req'd.

PRIZES:

1st	-	\$1,000
2nd	-	\$600
3rd	-	\$350
4th	-	\$250
5th	-	\$150
6th	-	\$100
7th - 10th	-	\$50 ea.
1st Expert, A, BCDE	-	\$200 ea.
2nd " " " "	-	\$125 ea.
3rd " " " "	-	\$75 ea.
TOP B.C. PLAYER	-	\$250 (donated by ROTHMANS TOBACCO)
1st Woman	-	\$100, 1st Unrated - \$75
Top 18 + under	-	\$50, Top 15 + under - \$50

TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR - P.G. HALEY.
REGISTRATION AT SITE OR TO:
Russ Vogler, 7226-16th Ave. BURNAEY B.C.
There will be a banquet Sept. 4th.

FLASH: US Jr. Results - 75 players
Peter Bi yiasas & John MacPhail 7-1
Larry Christiansen of Riverside,
Mike Wierzbicki, of Wis., Jon Jacobs
of New York City, Dave Hoffner of Md,
John Berry of Van. B. C. & Don Gris-
ham of Portland all 6-2. Macphail
won speed championship. He and Bi yiasas
are both Canadians

Round 8 Netanya 1971
White: Walter Browne (I.G.M.)
Black: Bernard Zuckerman (USA)
1 P-Q4, N-KB3 2 P-QB4, P-QB4 2 P-Q5,
P-K3 4 N-QB3, PXP 5 PXP, P-Q3 6 N-B3
P-KN3 7 P-KN3, B-N2 8 B-N2, 0-0 9 0-0,
P-QR3 10 P-QR4, QN-Q2 11 N-Q2, R-
K1 12 P-R3, N-R4 13 K-R2, P-B4 14 P-
K4, N-K4 15 PXP, BXP 16 P-KN4, NXPch
17 PXP, Q-R5ch 18 K-N1, BXP 19 N-B3,
Q-B3 20 R-R3, P-QN4 21 PXP, PXP 22 N-
K4! Q-B1 23 RXR, RXR 24 N(4)-N5, N-
B5 25 N-K6!, NXP 26 PXP, R-K1 27 Q-N
3, BxKP 28 QXP, B-Q4 29 N-N5, BxB 30
KxB, P-R3 31 Q-B4ch, K-R1 32 N-B7ch,
K-R2 33 NXP!, P-Q4 34 Q-B2, R-K5 35
R-R1, BxN 36 RxBch, K-N2 37 Q-B3ch,
P-Q5 38 Q-KR3, Q-QR1 39 R-R7ch, K-B3
40 Q-B3ch, K-K3 41 R-R4, K-K4 42 B-N
5, RXR 43 B-B6ch!, K-K3 44 QxQ, R-N5
ch 45 K-B3 Black Resigns.

CHESS DIGEST
P.O. BOX 21225
DALLAS, TEXAS 75211

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

AUGUST

7	PEND OREILLE COUNTY OPEN	(Newport)
7	THURSTON COUNTY OPEN	(Olymia)
7-8	PORTLAND SUMMER OPEN	(Portland)
8	LINCOLN COUNTY OPEN	(Davenport)
14	OREGON WOMANS CHAMPIONSHIP	(Portland)
14	ADAMS COUNTY OPEN	(Ritzville)
14-15	SEATTLE CHESS CLUB OPEN	(Seattle)
15	GRANT COUNTY OPEN	(Ephrata)
21	ISLAND COUNTY OPEN	(Coupeville)
22	SAN JUAN COUNTY OPEN	(Friday Harbor)
24-Sept 3	CANADIAN OPEN	(Vancouver, BC)
28	INDIAN SUMMER OPEN	(Spokane)

SEPTEMBER

4-5-6	OREGON OPEN	(Portland)
11	GRAYS HARBOR COUNTY OPEN	(Montesano)
12	LEWIS COUNTY OPEN	(Chelalis)
18	WASHINGTON WOODPUSHERS	(Seattle)
25-26	PIERCE COUNTY OPEN	(Tacoma)
26	CHELAN COUNTY OPEN	(Wenatchee)

OCTOBER

2-3	NORTHWEST AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP	(Portland)
9	YAKIMA COUNTY OPEN	(Yakima)
9-10	JUMBO JET OPEN	(Seattle)
10	KITTITAS COUNTY OPEN	(Ellensburg)
16-17	UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON OPEN	(Seattle)
16	GARFIELD COUNTY OPEN	(Pomeroy)
17	WHITMAN COUNTY OPEN	(Colfax)
23-24	PACIFIC NORTHWEST OPEN	(Seattle)
30	KLICKITAT COUNTY OPEN	(Goldendale)
31	SKAMANIA COUNTY OPEN	(Stevenson)

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)
13	CLALLUM COUNTY OPEN	(Port Angeles)
14	JEFFERSON COUNTY OPEN	(Port Townsend)
20	FRANKLIN COUNTY OPEN	(Pasco)
21	BENTON COUNTY OPEN	(Prosser)

DECEMBER

4-5	CITY OF SEVEN HILLS OPEN	(Seattle)
11 ?	SNOHOMISH COUNTY OPEN	(Everett)
12 ?	MASON COUNTY OPEN	(Shelton)
11-12	HOLIDAY OPEN	(Portland)
27-28	NORTHWEST JUNIOR	(Portland)

1972

January 1-2 Washington Open, Seattle-Jan. 15-16(?)
Portland Winter Open, Portland-February 5-6 Seat-
tle Winter Open, Seattle-Feb. 26-27? Haviland Open,
Portland-March 18-19 East-West Championship Open
Seattle-April 8-9 (?) Portland Spring Open, Port-
land-April 15-16 Seattle Spring Open, Seattle
May 27-28-29 Rose City Open, Portland-June 10-11
Northwest Invitational, Yakima-July 1-2 Portland
Independence Day Open, Portland- July 15-16 Seat-
tle Summer Open, Seattle-August 5-6? Portland
Summer Open, Portland-October 7-8 Northwest Amat-
eur Championship, Seattle-Oct. 21-22 Pacific North-
west Open, Seattle-November 11-12 Portland Fall
Open, Portland-December 9-10 Holiday Open, Portlan-
d-Dec. 27-28? Northwest Junior, Seattle

? after date means event is not firm for that date

PLEASE NOTE: Open tournaments mean anyone who pays entry
fee plus required membership fees may play. In the
tournament announcements "USCF" stands for United
States Chess Federation and means the event will be
nationally rated as well as Northwest rated. USCF
membership costs \$10.00 a year for Adults and \$5.00
for Jrs under age of 21 at date of expiration. With
USCF membership one receives Chess Life & Review, the
best national publication in the World.
Washington Chess Federation, Oregon Chess Federation
and British Columbia Chess Federation (WCF, OCF and
BCCF) have an agreement that if you are a member of
one you don't have to join the others to play in
events sponsored by them in their states or provinces.

WASHINGTON CHESS FEDERATION CHESS TO THE PEOPLE Program

ONE DAY TOURNAMENTS IN EVERY COUNTY SEAT IN WAS-
HINGTON (Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane two day events)
TYPE: 3rd Swiss 40/1½ Time Control
(except Seattle, Tacoma & Spokane)
SITE: See Below
ENTRY FEE: Adults-\$3.00 High School & Under \$1.00
REGISTRATION: 9:00-9:30am at Site
PRIZES: USCF to 1st County Resident, USCF mem-
berships as entries warrant. WCF 3 month
memberships to all who are not already
members (new only) 1st Place & 1st Coun-
ty Resident qualify for a tournament in
Ellensburg in Spring 1972 with about
\$300.00 prize fund & \$5.00 entry fee.
(more on this later)
THESE EVENTS ARE OPEN TO ALL AND WILL BE
NORTHWEST RATED.

PEND OREILLE COUNTY OPEN AUGUST 7
SITE: Hospility House, 631 S. Washington, Newport

THURSTON COUNTY OPEN AUGUST 7
SITE: Olympia Community Center, 1314 E 4th

LINCOLN COUNTY OPEN AUGUST 8
SITE: Lincoln Electric Coop, Davenport, Wash.

ADAMS COUNTY OPEN AUGUST 14
SITE: Gritman Senior Citizen Center, Ritzville

GRANT COUNTY OPEN AUGUST 15
SITE: Senior Citizen Center, 135 1st N.W. Ephrata

ISLAND COUNTY OPEN AUGUST 21
SITE: Recreation Hall, 1st & Coveland, Coupeville

SAN JUAN COUNTY OPEN AUGUST 22
SITE: Rip Tide Cafe, Friday Harbor

GRAYS HARBOR COUNTY OPEN SEPTEMBER 11
SITE: Prime Broiler, Montesano, Wash.

LEWIS COUNTY OPEN SEPTEMBER 12
SITE: St. Helen's Hotel, Chelalis, Wash.

CHELAN COUNTY OPEN SEPTEMBER 26
SITE: ???, Wenatchee, Wash.

YAKIMA COUNTY OPEN OCTOBER 9
SITE: Cascade Natural Gas, 401 N. 1st, Yakima

KITTITAS COUNTY OPEN OCTOBER 10
SITE: Central Washington State, Ellensburg

GARFIELD COUNTY OPEN OCTOBER 16
SITE: Pomeroy High School, Pomeroy, Wash.

WHITMAN COUNTY OPEN OCTOBER 17
SITE: Lincoln Federal Savings, Colfax, Wash.

KLICKITAT COUNTY OPEN OCTOBER 30
SITE: Home Federal Savings, Goldendale, Wash.

SKAMANIA COUNTY OPEN OCTOBER 31
SITE: Eagle Cafe, Stevenson, Wash.

CLALLUM COUNTY OPEN NOVEMBER 13
SITE: ????, Port Angeles, Wash.

JEFFERSON COUNTY OPEN NOVEMBER 14
SITE: ????, Port Townsend, Wash.

FRANKLIN COUNTY OPEN NOVEMBER 20
SITE: Franklin County PUD, 1411 W. Clark, Pasco

BENTON COUNTY OPEN NOVEMBER 21
SITE: Benton County PUD, 607 5th St., Prosser

SNOHOMISH COUNTY OPEN DECEMBER 11
SITE: ?????, Everett, Wash.

MASON COUNTY OPEN DECEMBER 12
SITE: ????, Shelton, Wash.

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 & USCF
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

OREGON WOMANS CHAMPIONSHIP AUGUST 14

TYPE: 3 or 4 rd Swiss
SITE: CC Bldg., Room B12, Portland Community College
12000 S.W. 49th, Portland, Oregon
ENTRY FEE: \$3.00 plus OCF membership must be Oregon
Resident
REGISTRATION: 8:30am 1st Rd 9:00am
PRIZES: Trophies for 1st, 2nd & 3rd
ORGANIZER: Sunny Espey ph 2444225 in Portland

INDIAN SUMMER OPEN AUGUST 28

TYPE: 4 rd Swiss Time Control 30/80
SITE: INLAND EMPIRE CHESS CLUB, 1818½ E. Sprague,
Spokane, Washington ph KE 54416
ENTRY FEE: \$3.00 plus WCF membership
REGISTRATION: 8:00am to 8:45 am 1st Rd 9:00am
PRIZES: Trophies for 1st, 2nd & 1st Jr. (under 21)
EQUIPMENT: Sets & Boards provided bring clocks
TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Richard Crane

OREGON OPEN

SEPTEMBER 4 - 5 - 6

TYPE: 7 rd Swiss One Section Time Control 45/2
SITE: Park-Haviland Hotel, SW Salmon & Park, Portland, Or.
ENTRY FEE: \$10.00 after 8/30 \$12.00 Juniors (under 21)
both \$2.00 LESS; USCF and OCF or WCF memberships
required IF JOINING USCF FOR FIRST TIME subtract
\$5.00 from Entry Fee, under 21 subtract \$3.00
REGISTRATION: 11:00-12:00am 9/4 1st Rd 1:00pm
PRIZES: \$400.00 GUARANTEED !!!
1st-\$100.00, 2nd-\$75, 3rd-\$50, 4th-\$25, 1st"A"-25,
2nd"A"-15, 3rd"A"-10, 1st"B"-25, 2nd"B"-15,
3rd"B"-10, 1st"C"-25, 2nd"C"-15, 3rd"C"-10.
LODGING: Park Haviland Hotel, Special Rates: Single \$7.00
Double-\$8.00, Twin-\$9.00
EQUIPMENT: Sets and Boards provided bring clocks
This is an Oregon State Championship qualifying event
ADVANCED ENTRIES: East-West Tournament Assoc., P.O. Box
3195, Portland, OR 97208 (Reg in advance save \$)
TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Hanon W. Russell
USCF Ratings used for pairings and prizes (NW Rati-
ngs used when no USCF available)

WASHINGTON WOODPUSHERS

SEPTEMBER 18

TYPE: 4 rd Swiss 40 moves per hour
SITE: Rm 353 Pigott Bldg, Seattle University, Seattle
ENTRY FEE: Northwest Rating 1999 & under
\$5.00 (Jr High & Under \$3.00) plus WCF
or OCF or BCCF membership
REGISTRATION: 8:00am-9:00am
PRIZES: Trophies for 1st, 2nd & 3rd plus prizes
for Classes and Age Groups
CASH prizes also amounts depend on entries
EQUIPMENT: Sets & Boards provided bring Clocks
SPONSOR: Washington Chess Federation
TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Sam McKibbin

NOTE CHANGE; Send Tournament
Announcements to NWC Editor

NORTHWEST AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

OCTOBER 2-3

TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss Time Control 45/2
SITE: Park Haviland Hotel, SW Salmon & Park, Por-
tland, Oregon
LIMITED TO PLAYERS WITH USCF RATING OF 1999 or
Below
ENTRY FEE: \$10.00 after 9/27 \$12.00, Juniors
(under 21) both \$2.00 less. USCF and OCF
or WCF Memberships REQUIRED
If Joining USCF for FIRST time subtract
\$5.00 from amount of entry fee, under 21
subtract \$3.00 DUES MUST BE PAID WITH
ENTRY FEE
REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30am or in advance 1st Rd 10
PRIZES: \$400.00 GUARANTEED !!!
1st- \$100.00, 2nd- \$70.00, 3rd- \$50.00
4th- \$30.00, 5th- \$20.00 1st "B"- \$30.00
2nd "B"- \$20.00, 3rd "B"- \$10.00 1st "C"- \$30.00
2nd "C"- \$20.00, 3rd "C"- \$10.00 1st Unr- \$10.00
LODGING: Park Haviland Hotel, Special Rates:
Single \$7.00, Double-\$8.00, Twin-\$9.00
EQUIPMENT: Sets and Boards provided bring clocks
ADVANCED ENTRIES: East-West Tournament Assoc.
P.O. Box 1631, Yakima, WA 98907
(note new address)
PAIRINGS & PRIZES: USCF Ratings used for both
If No USCF Northwest Rating will be used
TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Russell W. Miller

JUMBO JET OPEN

OCTOBER 9-10

TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss Time Control 50/2
SITE: Seattle Chess Club, 617 S. Jackson St.
ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 Plus USCF & WCF, Juniors
(Under 21) \$3.00
REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30 am 10/9
PRIZES: (in 5 of total entry fees less expenses)
40 - 20 - 10 - 30 for various classes
EQUIPMENT: Bring Clocks, Sets & Boards provided
tournament director: Tim Kauppila, 6525 Sunnyside
N., Seattle, Washington 98103

OREGON JUNIOR OPEN OCTOBER 16-17

TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss Time Control 45/2
SITE: Winema Motor Hotel, Main & 11th, Klamath Falls, Ore.
ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 or less (?) plus OCF membership
Under 21 years of age on October 16, 1971
REGISTRATION: 8:00am - 9:00am 1st Rd 9:30am
PRIZES: ??
LODGING: Winema Motor Hotel, Rates: \$6.50, \$8.50, \$9.50
ORGANIZER: Robert Mitchell, 400 Pine St., Klamath Falls,
OR 97601 ph 882-4636 or 884-7314

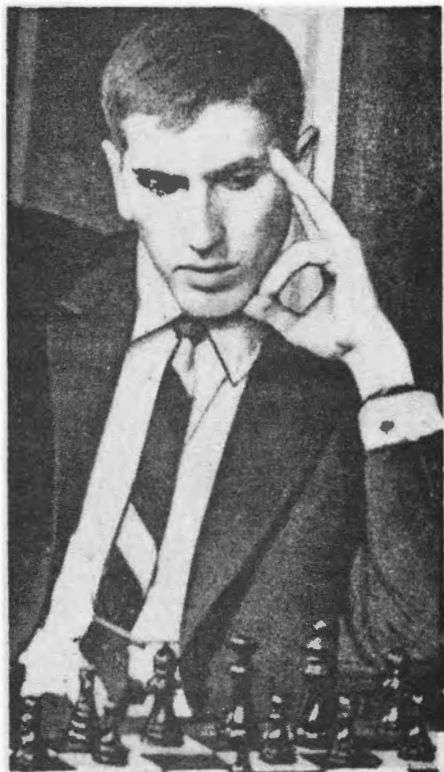
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON OPEN

OCTOBER 16-17

TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss 2 Sat. and 2 Sunday
45/2 Time Control
SITE: HUB Student Union Bldg, U of W Campus
ENTRY FEE: \$4.00 plus USCF & WCF or BCCF
\$3.00 if rated below 1700
Women and Grandmasters play without charge
REGISTRATION: 8-9am 1st Rd 9:30 am
PRIZES: After Expenses; 1st-40%, 2nd- 20%
1st under 2000 -15%, 1st under 1800 -12.5%
1st under 1600 -12.5%
TDS: Steve Mar, Digne deLenea & Marvin Hayami
SPONSOR: UofW Chess Club, Box 56 HUB, Seattle,
WA 98105
NOTE CHANGE OF DATE
PAIRINGS & PRIZES: Northwest Ratings used

ATTEND OREGON OPEN ON LABOR DAY WEEKEND
ESPECIALLY OREGON PLAYERS FOR OREGON CHESS FEDERATION
ANNUAL MEETING WILL BE HELD DURING THE TOURNAMENT. YOU
DON'T HAVE TO PLAY IN THE TOURNAMENT TO ATTEND THE
MEETING HOWEVER.

Fischer 6 - Larsen 0 ! !



BY BERNARD GWERTZMAN
The New York Times

MOSCOW — Bobby Fischer of Los Angeles, now only one step away from challenging Boris Spassky, the Soviet grand master, for the world chess title, has suddenly become a celebrity in the chess-crazy Soviet Union.

The 28-year-old American's aggressive and crisp play in shutting out Mark Taimanov of the Soviet Union and Denmark's Bent Larsen by 6-0 scores has started chess experts here and aroused considerable popular interest in the American who long time residents say is on the way to becoming the most popular non-Soviet since pianist Van Cliburn.

Fischer's string of 12 consecutive victories in championship matches was unprecedented, and this fact was underscored by Soviet commentators.

"A miracle has occurred," the chess expert in Sovetskoy Sport said yesterday, discussing Fischer's victory over Larsen in Denver.

In a Moscow park, several old men playing chess were quite willing to talk about Fischer. They bestowed upon him the popular Russian description, "molodyets," which means roughly, "quite a competitor." Some felt that Fischer was not certain to meet Spassky in the challenge round, but others believed that not only would he do so, but he would win.

Part of the reason for the adulation expressed for Fischer has been the disappointing pace of the match between Soviet chess players, Tigran Petrosian and Viktor Korchnoi. The winner of that match plays Fischer in September for the right to meet Spassky here next spring.

Until yesterday, Petrosian and Korchnoi had drawn all their eight games. But Petrosian last night moved ahead by defeating his opponent. Under the challenge rules, 10 games are played — one point awarded for a victory and a half-point for a draw. Petrosian now leads 5-4, and needs only a draw in the last game to win. If Korchnoi wins and thus ties the match, six more games can be played, with the first to win a game, winning the match. If all the extra games are drawn, a toss of the coin decides.

One commentator yesterday said the row of eight draws had been "a record of its own."

Izvestia, the government paper, said yesterday that members of its sports department were automatically saying "6-0, 6-0" when they picked up the phone, not bothering to wait for the question: "What was the result of the Fischer-Larsen match?"

Ironically, much of the praise for Fischer has come after years of abuse by many chess writers here who have chided him for his personal ideoscenarics.

But now, the chess writers are rushing to improve Fischer's image. He is rarely called "Bobby" now and usually identified as "Robert."

The chess expert for Komsomolskaya, Pravda, the organ of the Young Communist League, said: "For many of our chess players, Fischer still remained 'Little Bobby' whom they often tore apart."

"Yes, from a little boy who cried after every loss, Fischer has turned into a real fighter, possessing in perfection, an entire arsenal of modern means of chess combat, and this must be taken into consideration," he said.

Fischer is getting a lot of publicity, just Thursday evening August 5th he was on ABC TV on Dick Cavett Show. Came off quite well I thought. Cavett does not know anything about Chess so did not ask questions are chess to much. He did not ask where Fischer will play Petrosian. I have read that Argentina, French officials and probably Yug. have put in bids, Yug is where Fischer has said he would like to play.

Ry R.M. 1/41

FIRST GAME FISCHER - LARSEN French Defence

- | | |
|--|-------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K3 |
| A minor surprise. | |
| 2. P-Q4 | P-Q4 |
| 3. N-QB3 | B-N5 |
| 4. P-K5 | N-K2 |
| 5. P-QR3 | BxNch |
| 6. PxB | P-B4 |
| 7. P-QR4 | |
| 7. Rather than the tactical 7. Q-N4 | |
| 7. | Q-NB3 |
| 8. N-B3 | B-Q2 |
| On 8...Q-R4; 9. Q-Q2, B-Q2; 10. B-Q3, P-B3! (10...P-B5; 11. B-K2, P-B3 | |
| 12. B-R3, N-N3; 13. O-O, O-O-O; 14. B-Q6 | |
| white is superior, Fischer-Uhlmann | |
| 1960); 11. O-O, PXP; 12. NXP, NXN; 13. | |
| PXN, O-O; 14. P-QB4, QxQ; 15. BxQ, B-B3= | |
| Fischer-Uhlmann, 1962. | |
| 9. B-Q3! | |
| The most exact. Now is 9...Q-R4, | |
| 10. B-Q2 or even 10. O-O gives wh. | |
| a very good game. | |
| 9. | Q-B2 |
| 10. O-O | P-B5 |
| 11. B-K2 | P-B3 |
| 12. R-K1 | |
| Fischer's new move. Against Edmar | |
| Mednis, Fischer played 12. B-R3, | |
| but after 12...O-O; 13. R-K1, R-B2; | |
| 14. PXP, PXP; 15. B-KB1, R-K1; 16. N-R4, | |
| N-N3; 17. Q-R5, R-N2; Black was O.K. | |
| 12. | N-N3 |
| Black can hope to transpose to | |
| the Mednis game by 12...O-O; but | |
| white would not continue with 13. | |
| B-R3 R-B2, but with 13. PXP, PXP; | |
| 14. B-R6, RQB2; 15. N-R4, +. If 15... | |
| N-N3, 16. B-R5!, NXN; 17. Q-N4ch. | |

14. PXP

An odd possibility is 14. N-N5!, P-K5; 15. B-N4, N-Q1; 16. B-R5, Q-KB5; 17. NXP, Q-R3; 18. Q-N4, K-B2; 19. BxN+, QxB; 20. QxQch, KxQ; 21. N-B8ch.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------|
| 14. | QxNP |
| 15. | NxN |
| 16. | Q-Q4! |
| A powerful centralization threat- | |
| ening B-R5, the KNp, and the QRP | |
| in case of 000. | |
| 16. | N-N3 |
| 17. B-R5 | |
| If 17. QxNP then Black slips away | |
| with O-O-O. | |
| 17. | K-B2 |

Another possibility is 17...000; 18. QxRP, P-QN3; 19. Q-R8ch, Q-N1; 20. QxQch, KxQ; 21. BxN; or 18. P-R5, P-QR3 19. B-B5. At B2 the King is by no means secure, but Larsen is used to such positions.

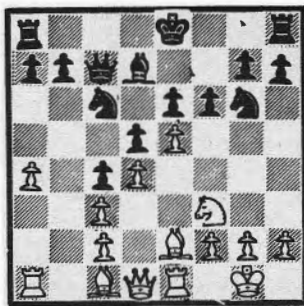
18. P-B4
A vicious attack threatening 19. P-B5, PXP; 20. R-K7ch.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------|
| 18. | KR-K1 |
| 19. P-B5 | PxP |
| 20. QxPch | K-B3 |
| Be sure to read "The King - Why | |
| Leave It In The Corner". Larsen | |
| comes forth. If 20...B-K3, white | |
| wins with 21. RxB, RxB; 22. QxPch, R- | |
| B3, 23. Q-Q5ch, R-K3; 24. R-B1ch. | |
| Now Black's King is rocking, and | |
| a K.O. should be found. | |

One analysis runs: 21. P-N4! and on 21...QR-Q1, 22. Q-Q4ch1, K-B2; 23. B-K7! RxB; 24. RxBch, KxR; 25. QxPch, K-Q3; 26. Q-B6ch, K-B4; 27. Q-Q4ch, K-B3, 28. QxPch, winning the Queen. Or 22...K-N4; 23. R-K7, NXR; (23...Q-N3, 24. B-B5 or 23... RxB, 24. BxR, NxB; 25. QxPch); 25. BxNch, K-R3; 26. BxKR, PxQ; 27. P-N5 MATE. Fischer regroups, letting Larsen have some rope.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------|
| 21. B-B3 | N-K4! |
| 22. Q-Q4 | K-N3! |
| 23. RxB! | QxR |
| Of course not 23...RxB? 24. B-Q6. | |
| 24. QxB | QR-Q1 |
| 25. QxP | |

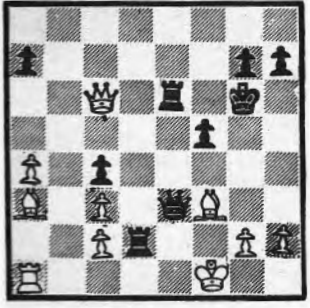
And now, 25...QxP seems correct, forcing white to play Q-N1, and after 26...R-K4! Black lives. However, after 26...R-Q7, 27. B-N4 Q-K6ch; 28. K-R1, R-B7; 29. Q-Q1! the Black attack concludes. However, white can opt for more with 26. Q-B6 instead of 26. Q-N1. eg... 26...K-N4, 27. B-B1ch, P-B5; (K-R5; 28. P-N3ch, K-R6; 29. B-N2ch, K-N5; 30. P-R3ch, KxP; 31. Q-B7ch, Q-K4!



13. B-R3!
A strong posting. The Bishop owns the dark squares.
13. PXP
Risky, but characteristically Larsen. 13...000 is the safest.

If 31...R-K4, 32.QxNpch wins; 32.QxQch, RxQ; 33.B-N5 + R-KB1.) 28.P-R4ch, K-B5; (if KxP; 29.K-R2! QxR; 30.BxP, R-K7; 31.Q-K6! and if RxQ, 32.P-N3 Mate!) 29.P-N4ch! PxP; 30.K-N2! Q-Q5!! (if 30...QxR, white mates with 31.B-N4ch! K-K4, 32.Q-N5ch, K-Q3; 33.Q-N4ch!, K-Q4, 34.B-QR3!) 31.KxP QxR; 32.B-N4ch, K-K4; etc... A very absorbing analysis of a very explosive position. Larsen does not opt for this line, but chooses another which does indeed look like a win for Black.

- 25. Q-K6ch
- 26.K-B1 R-Q7
- 27.Q-B6ch! R-K3



It is hard to believe that at this point Larsen did not feel satisfied - what with mate in one and en prise Queen threats, but Fischer has been in control of the situation all along, for now comes the move of the year -

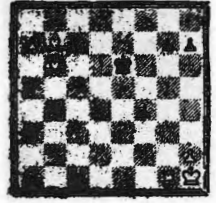
28.B-B5!!
An incredible resource - getting 2 Rooks for the Queen in an ending where the lone Black Queen is helpless.

- 28. R-B7ch
- 29.K-N1 RxPch
- 30.NxR Q-Q7ch
- 31.K-R1 RxQ
- 32/BxR QxP/6
- 33.R-N1ch K-B3
- 34.BxP

An important snatch - the QR Pawn will be hustled down the sidelines. In these type of endgames it is almost impossible to stop the relentless Fischer victory stalking. Larsen, surely demoralized by the turn events have taken, cannot stop him.

- 34. P-B5
- 35.B-N6 QxP
- 36.P-R5 Q-N7
- 37.B-QBch K-K3
- 38.P-R6 Q-R6
- 39.B-N7 Q-B4

If 39...P-B6; 40.B-N6, P-B7; 41.P-R7, P-B8(Q); (see diagram)



42.RxQ! QxRch, 43.B-N1! and white wins.
40.R-N1 P-B6
41.B-N6 Black resigns.
An auspicious beginning to an historic match.

LARSEN - FISCHER
SECOND GAME
Sicilian Defence
Moroczy Blind

- 1.P-QB4 P-QB4
- 2.N-KB3 P-KN3
- 3.P-Q4 PxP
- 4.NxP N-QB3
- 5.P-K4 N-B3
- 6.N-QB3 P-Q3
- 7.B-K2 NxN
- 8.QxN B-N2
- 9.B-N5

In the USSR-WORLD MATCH, 1970, Botvinnik-matulovic cont'd:
9.B-K3, O-O; 10.Q-Q2, B-K3; 11.P-B3, Q-R4; 12.N-Q5, QxQch; 13.KxQ, N-Q2; 14.QR-N1, N-K4; 15.KR-K1, QR-QB1; 16.P-QN3, N-B3; 17.P-B4, P-B4.

- 9. P-KR3
- 10.B-K3 O-O
- 11.Q-Q2 K-R2
- 12.O-O B-K3
- 13.P-B4
- 13.QR-B1 is less commital.
- 13. QR-B1
- 14.P-QN3 Q-R4
- 15.P-QR3 P-QR3



16.P-B5 B-Q2
Not 16...PxP; 17.PxP, BxP??;
18.RxB1, QxR; 19.B-Q3.
17.P-QN4
If 17.B-Q4, then...NxP!
17. Q-K4!
A fine manoeuver. Now if 18.B-Q4 or B4 then comes the pawn-nabbing reply...NxP!
18.QR-K1 B-B3
Not now NxP? when 19.NxN, QxN;
20.B-Q3, Q-B3; 21.PxPch, PxP;
22.BxR! and White's attack should score.

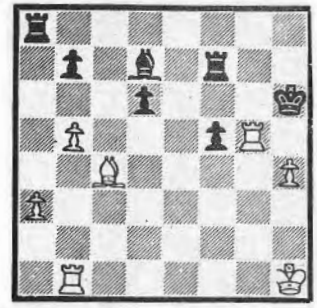
- 19.B-B4 NxP
- 20.NxN QxN
- 21.B-Q3 Q-Q5ch
- 22.K-R1 QR-K1
- 23.B-K3 Q-B6!
- Not 23...Q-K4, 24.Q-B2!
- 24/BxRP QxQ
- 25.BxQ B-K4
- 26.B-B4 BxB
- 27.RxB PxP

Fischer does not have the most inspiring position, but he plays with confidence and vigor.

- 28.RxBP K-N2
- 29.R-N5ch
- Better is 29.K-N1 or 29.B-K4.
- 29. K-R3

- 30.P-KR4 P-K3
- 31.R-KB1 P-B4
- 32.R-QN1
- Now Larsen starts to overplay, trying to force home a win.
- 32. R-B2
- 33.P-N5 PxP
- 34.PxP B-Q2
- 35.P-N4 R-R1
- 36.PxP PxP

37.B-B4?
with 37.QR-N1, RxP; 38.R-N6ch, K-R2; 39.RxP with the threat of 40.RxB, white need fear no evil.



37. R-R5!
A strong shot and clever tactic. As usual, Fischer presents his opponents with tricky problems to solve.
38.R-B1?
Loses. Better 38.R-QN4, RxR; 39.RxR, R-K2; 40.B-Q5, R-K4; 41.B-B7, although 41...BxP; 42.R-N6ch, K-R4!; 43.RxPdis.ch. KxP; does not look all that rosy either.

- 38. BxP!
- 39.BxR RxPch
- 40.K-N2 KxR
- 41.B-Q5 B-R3
- 42.R-Q1 R-R4
- 43.B-B3 RxP
- 44.RxP R-R2ch

And now it is the famous Fischer technique, well need in the match with Taimanov, that does the rest.

- 45.K-N1 K-B5
 - 46.B-N2 R-N7
 - 47.R-Q1 P-N3
 - 48.R-Q8 B-K7
 - 49.B-R3 B-N5
 - 50.B-B1 B-B6
 - 51.R-QN8 B-K4
 - 52.B-R6 K-K6
 - 53.R-QBB R-N8ch
 - 54.K-R2 K-B5
- White resigns.

THIRD GAME
FISCHER - LARSEN
SICILIAN DEFENSE

- 1.P-K4 P-QB4
- 2.N-KB3 P-Q3
- 3.P-Q4 PxP
- 4.NxP N-KB3
- 5.N-QB3 N-B3
- 6.B-QB4 P-K3
- 7.B-N3 B-K2
- 8.B-K3 O-O
- 9.P-B4

In the Interzonal at Palma Mallorca last year, Fischer played 9.Q-K2 vs. Larsen, but erred in the opening, and eventually lost. Here Fischer chooses to forgo the velimirovic attack, and revert to more classical means.

- 9. B-Q2
- 10.O-O P-QR3
- 11.P-B5 Q-B1??
- This move - an idea of Larsen's in analogous positions here costs a pawn in short order. Safe and sane is:
11...NxN; 12.BxN, P-K4; 13.B-K3, B-B3; + ...P-QN4.
- 12.PxP BxP
- (12...PxP - 13.13.N-B5, Q-B2; 14.B-KB4+.)
- 13.NxB PxN

14.N-R4!

Having obtained a generous initiative + superiority in the opening, Fischer now works on increasing it, and now translates it to a material advantage,

- 14. R-N1
- 15.N-N6 Q-K1
- 16.BxPch K-R1
- 17.B-KB5 N-K4
- 18.Q-Q4 Q-R4
- 19.N-Q5 N-N
- 20.QxN Q-K7
- 21.B-R7 QR-K1
- (21...R-R1, 22.QxNP)
- 22.R-B2 Q-N4
- 23.P-B3 B-R5
- 24.P-N3 QxQ
- 25.PxQ B-B3
- 26.QR-KB1 N-B5
- 27.B-K6 R-R1
- 28.B-Q4 BxB
- 29.PxB RxB
- 30.RxR

And once again Fischer will prove the Bishop mightier than the Knight. The extra pawn, doubled as it is looks harmless enough, but...

- 30. P-QN4
- 31.K-B1 P-N3
- 32.P-N3 N-R6
- 33.K-K2 R-R2?
- 34.R-BBch K-N2
- 35.R-Q8 P-N5
- 36.RxR N-N4
- 37.R-N6 NXPch
- 38.K-Q3 NxB
- 39.RxN P-QR4
- 40.K-Q4 K-B2
- 41.R-K2 Black resigns.

There is no salvation.

FOURTH GAME
LARSEN - FISCHER
KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

- 1.P-QB4 P-KN3
- 2.N-KB3 B-N2
- 3.P-Q4 N-KB3
- 4.N-B3 O-O
- 5.P-K4 P-Q3
- 6.B-K2 P-K4
- 7.O-O N-B3
- 8.P-Q5 N-K2
- 9.N-Q2

Larsen does not appear to have been overly impressed with Taimanov's 9.B-Q2.

10!

P-B4

This has been the accepted move in this position for some time now. 10...N-Q2 was rejected after Geller introduced: 10.P-QN4 P-KB4, 11.P-B5 +-!

10.R-N1

Trying to get the attack on the Q-side rolling without excess pawn moves.

A typical example in current praxis is; 10.P-QR3, N-K1; 11.P-QN4, P-N3; 12.R-N1, P-B4; 13.P-QR4, N-KB3; 14.P-R5 with an active position for White as in Potugaevesky-Tringov, Belgrad 1969.

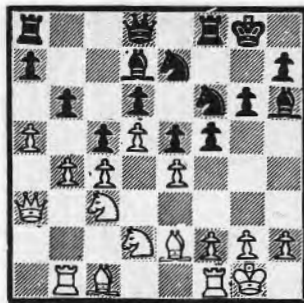
- 10. N-K1
- 11.P-QN4 P-N3
- 12.P-QR4 P-B4
- 13.P-R5

White is now a tempo up on the aforementioned game by playing 10.R-N1 and avoiding P-QR3.

- 13. N-B3
- 14.Q-R4!

Threatening an important pawn (PxNP).

- 14. B-Q2
- 15.Q-R3 B-R3



16.B-Q3

Here, a more dynamic course of action is: 16.NPxP NPxP, 17.P-R6 and on 17...BxN, 18.BxB NXP, 19.NxN PxN, 20.B-N5 or 18...PxP, 19.B-N5 with the initiative. Taimanov made moves like this too.

- 16. Q-B2
- 17.NPxP NPxP
- 18.PxP

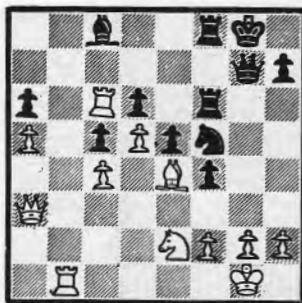
Here 18.P-R6 is replied to with 18...QR-N1.

- 18. PxP
- 19.B-B2
- 19.N-N5 is to be considered.
- 19. P-QR3!

Securing 'b5' from white's knight. From now on, Larsen, sensing danger, embarks on a simplification program which however results in diminished chances for sustaining equal play.

- 20.N/2-K4 BxB
- 21.NxNch RxN
- 22.KRxB QR-KB1
- 23.R-N6 B-B1
- 24.N-K2 P-B5
- 25.B-K4 N-B4
- 26.R-B6 Q-N2
- 27.R-N1?

27.K-R1 is mandatory - Black would then try 27...N-R3 with the idea of: ...N-N5 and an attack @ KR/B7.



27. N-R5!

KN7/2 is the focal point. If white tries to sneak one by with 28.RxB RxF, 29.Q-R3 R1-B1, 30.QxN then: 30...R-R3!

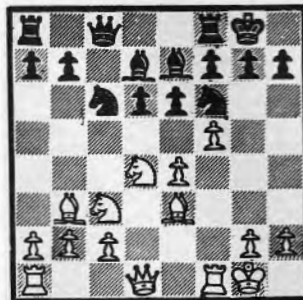
- 28.Q-Q3 B-B4
- 29.K-R1 P-B6
- 30.N-N3 PXPch
- 31.K-N1 BxB
- 32.QxB N-B6ch
- 33.K-N2 N-Q7

White resigns. Even the tempo in the opening didn't help.

FIFTH GAME
FISCHER - LARSEN
Sicilian Defense

- 1.P-K4 P-QB4
- 2.N-KB3 P-Q3
- 3.P-Q4 PxP
- 4.NxP N-KB3
- 5.N-QB3 N-B3

- 6.B-QB4 P-K3
- 7.B-N3 B-K2
- 8.B-K3 O-O
- 9.P-B4 B-Q2
- 10.O-O Q-B1
- 11.P-B5!



Could be the refutation of Larsen's plan - aimed at stopping preventing P-B5. Fischer plays it anyway!

- 11. N-N
- 12.BxN PxP
- 13.Q-Q3 PxP
- 14.NxP N-N
- 15.QxN

White's payment for the pawn lies in the initiative and much greater scope for his pieces.

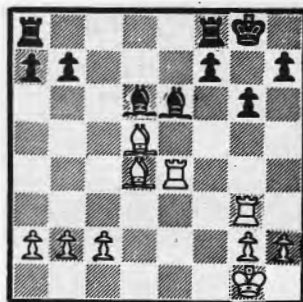
- 15. B-K3
- 16.R-B3 Q-B3
- 17.R-K1

Fischer relies on his strong piece posting and initiative to maintain his advantage.

- 17. QxQ
- 18.RxQ P-Q4
- 19.R-N3 P-KN3
- 20.BxQ!

Allowing Larsen to choose between an inferior endgame after ...BxB, RxB; or the complications arising after accepting the exchange sacrifice. Being down the tube 4-zip, Larsen goes for the Rook. As the sequel shows, white's chances are greater due to his powerful Bishop pair.

- 20. B-Q3



21.RxB1
Forced but strong.

- 21. BxB
- 22.R-K7 B-Q3
- 23.RxNP QR-B1
- 24.P-B4

Besides the formidable influence of the Bishops, white has promotion prospects with his pawns.

- 24. P-QR4
- 25.R-R7 B-B2
- 26.P-KN3 KR-K1
- 27.K-B1 R-K2
- 28.B-KB6 R-K6
- 29.B-QB3 P-R4
- 30.R-R6!
- 30. Threatening to wreak havoc.
- B-K4

PETROSIAN 5½ KORCHNOI 4½

FIRST GAME: PETROSIAN - KORCHNOI

NIMZO INDIAN

1. P-Q4 N-KB3
 2. P-QB4 P-K3
 3. N-QB3 B-N5
 4. Q-B2 P-Q4
 5. PXP PXP
 6. P-QR3 BxN+
 7. PxB O-O
 8. B-N5 P-B4
 9. P-K3 QN-Q2
 10. B-Q3 Q-R4
 11. N-K2 P-QN3
 12. O-O B-R3
 13. BxB QxB
 14. BxN NxB
 15. N-B4 Q-B5
 16. Q-R2 QXQ
 17. RXP QR-B1
 18. P-QR4 KR-Q1
 19. R-N1! N-K5
 20. N-K2 N-Q3
 21. P-R4 N-B5
 22. N-B4 K-B1
 23. P-N4 P-N3
 24. K-N2 P-KR3
 25. R-Q1 P-KN4
 26. PXP PXP
 27. N-K2 N-Q3
 28. N-N3 PXP
 29. RXP N-K5
 30. NxN PxN
 31. RXP RXP
 32. P-R5 KR-QB1
 33. PXP PXP
 34. R-N2 R5-B5
 35. RXR RXR
 †:‡

30. N-Q2 BxB
 31. KxB R-N7
 32. N-QB3 NXP!
 33. PxN P-Q5
 34. Q-Q3 PxN
 35. RXP N-Q4
 36. R-N3 P-KR3
 37. K-B3 †:‡

third game PETROSIAN - KORCHNOI Reti

1. N-KB3 P-Q4
 2. P-B4 P-K3
 3. P-KN3 P-Q5
 4. B-N2 P-QB4
 5. O-O N-QB3
 6. P-Q3 N-B3
 7. P-K3 B-Q2
 8. PXP PXP
 9. R-K1 N-Q2
 10. N-R3 N-B4
 11. N-B2 P-QR4
 12. P-N3 O-O
 13. B-N2! B-B3
 14. B-QR3 Q-N3
 15. BxN QxB
 16. N-Q2 Q-N3
 17. P-QR3 Q-B2
 18. P-B5 P-QN4
 19. PXP ep QXP
 20. N-B4 Q-B2
 21. P-QN4 R-N1!
 22. NXP NxN
 23. Pxn QXP
 24. N-N4 B-N2
 25. N-B6 BxN
 26. BxB KR-B1
 27. B-K4 P-N3
 †:‡

27. R-KN3 N-N2
 28. P-K4 BxN
 29. QxB QXQ
 30. PxQ R-N1
 31. R-B1 RXP
 32. R-B4 N-B4
 33. RKRch KXR
 34. K-B2 R-N2
 35. B-R3 N-K2
 36. B-K6ch K-N2
 37. P-B5 R-R2
 38. K-K3 R-N2
 39. K-Q3 K-B1
 40. K-B3 K-N2!
 41. R-R4 R-R2
 42. K-N3 R-R8
 43. R-QB4 R-R2
 44. P-N5 R-N2
 45. K-R4 R-R2ch
 46. K-N4 K-R3
 47. P-R3 R-N2
 48. R-R4ch K-N4
 49. R-N4ch K-R3
 50. K-B4 R-R2
 51. R-R4ch K-N2
 52. K-N3 R-R8
 53. R-QB4 R-N8ch
 54. K-R3 R-R8ch
 55. K-N4 R-N8ch
 56. K-R3 R-R8ch
 57. K-N3 R-N8ch
 58. K-B2 RXP
 59. RXP K-B1
 60. K-Q3 R-N6ch
 61. K-Q4 R-N5ch
 62. R-B4 RKRch!
 63. KXR K-N2
 64. K-N5 K-R3!
 65. K-N6 †:‡
 {65... K-N4, 66. K-B7
 NXPch! =}

3. P-Q4 P-QN3
 4. P-KN3 B-N2
 5. B-N2 B-K2
 6. N-B3 N-K5
 7. B-Q2 P-Q3
 8. P-Q5 NxB
 9. NxN O-O
 10. O-O K-R1
 11. Q-B2 N-Q2
 12. P-QN4 B-KB3
 13. KN-K4 BxN
 14. NxB Q-K2
 15. KR-Q1 N-B3
 16. P-QR3 P-K4
 17. QR-N1 N-K1
 18. P-K3 P-N3
 19. N-K2 P-KB4
 20. P-B5 R-Q1
 21. P-QR4 N-B3
 22. Q-B4 P-QR3
 23. QR-B1 R-B2
 24. PXP BXP
 25. Q-Q3 K-N1
 26. R-B2 Q-K1
 27. Q-N3 R-B1
 28. RKR QXR
 29. R-B1 Q-R1
 30. P-R3 K-N2
 31. P-B4 BXP
 32. BxB QxB
 33. QXQ NXP
 34. R-B6 R-Q2
 35. P-R5 PXP
 36. PXP NXP
 37. RXP N-B5
 38. R-R8 R-N2
 39. P-R6 R-N8ch
 40. K-B2 R-QR8
 41. P-R7 N-Q7
 42. N-B3 †:‡

EIGHTH GAME KORCHNOI - PETROSIAN Queen's Indian Defense

1. P-QB4 N-KB3
 2. N-KB3 P-K3
 3. P-Q4 P-QN3
 5. P-N3 B-R3
 6. B-Q2 B-K2!
 7. B-N2 P-Q4
 8. N-K5 O-O
 9. O-O P-B3
 10. B-QB3 KN-Q2
 11. NxN NxN
 12. N-Q2 R-B1
 13. R-K1 P-KB4
 14. P-QR4 N-KB3
 15. P-K3 R-B2
 16. P-R5 †:‡

554 O'Kelly Kawalek
 Wing Game - Flankenspiel!
 1 c4 e5 2 Sc3 d6 3 g3 Sf6 4 Lg2
 g6 5 Sf3 Lg7 6 d4 Sbd7 7 e4 o-o
 8 o-o c6 9 h3 Db6 10 d5 Sc5
 11 Tc1 Ld7 12 Tbl a5 13 Lf1 Dc7
 14 a4 Sa6 15 Le3 c5 16 Kh2 Toe8
 17 Tc1 Sb4 18 b3 Kh8 19 Dd2 Sg8
 20 Sgl f5 21 ef gf 22 f4 e4 23
 Sdl Sf6 24 Sf2 Te7 25 Se2 h5 26
 Sc3 h4 27 gh Sh7 28 Le2 Lf6 29
 h5 Tg8 30 Tgl Teg7 31 Tg7: Tg7:
 32 Tgl Tgl: 33 Kgl: Le8 34 Kh2
 Dg7 35 Scdl Lh4 36 Shl Sf6 37
 Sc3 38 Sh5: Lh5: 39 Lh5: Sb5 40
 Sd3 Lf2 41 Sf2: o:l
 1.58 2.16

WANT TO PLAY
 KAVALEK see p. 12

2nd game KORCHNOI-PETROSIAN Bogo-Indian

1. P-QB4 N-KB3
 2. N-KB3 P-K3
 3. P-Q4 B-N5+
 4. B-Q2 BxB+
 5. QxB P-Q3
 6. N-B3 O-O
 7. P-KN3 Q-K2
 8. B-N2 R-Q1
 9. O-O QN-Q2
 10. QR-Q1 N-B1
 11. P-K4 B-Q2
 12. P-K5! N-K1
 13. Q-K2 P-QB3
 14. N-Q2 P-Q4
 15. P-QR3 N-B2
 16. R-QB1 B-K1
 17. P-B5 P-QN3!
 18. P-QN4 NXP
 19. NXP KR-N1
 20. R-N1 P-B3!
 21. P-B4 B-N3
 22. R-N3 N-Q2
 23. PxB QXP
 24. Q-K3 B-B7
 25. RKR RKR
 26. N-R2 N-N4!
 27. N-B3 P-QR4
 28. R-QB1 B-K5
 29. P-QR4 N-B2

FOURTH GAME: KORCHNOI - PETROSIAN Bogo-Indian Defense

1. P-QB4 N-KB3
 2. N-KB3 P-K3
 3. P-Q4 B-N5ch
 4. B-Q2 Q-K2
 5. P-KN3 N-B3!
 6. N-B3! BxN
 7. BxB N-K5
 8. R-QB1 O-O
 9. B-N2 P-Q3
 10. P-Q5 N-Q1
 11. PXP PXP
 12. O-O B-Q2
 13. B-K1 N-KB3
 14. N-Q4 P-K4
 15. N-B2 N-K3
 16. N-K3 Q-B2
 17. P-QN4 B-B3
 18. N-Q5 K-R1
 19. B-B3 QR-K1
 20. P-B4 PXP
 21. PXP P-QR4
 22. P-QR3 PXP
 23. PXP P-QN4?
 24. BxN PxB
 25. PXP B-R1!
 26. R-QB3 R-KN1

FIFTH GAME PETROSIAN - KORCHNOI Queen's Gambit Declined

1. P-Q4 N-KB3
 2. N-KB3 P-Q4
 3. P-B4 P-K3
 4. N-B3 P-B4
 5. P-K3 N-B3
 6. P-QR3 N-K5
 7. Q-B2 NxN
 8. QxN BXP
 9. NXP NxN
 10. QxN PXP
 11. QXQch KxQ
 12. BXP B-Q2
 13. B-Q2 R-B1
 14. B-Q3 B-Q3
 15. B-B3 P-B3
 †:‡

SIXTH GAME KORCHNOI - PETROSIAN Queen's Indian Defence

1. P-QB4 N-KB3
 2. N-KB3 P-K3

SEVENTH GAME PETROSIAN - KORCHNOI Grünfeld Defense

1. P-KN3 P-Q4
 2. N-KB3 P-B4
 3. B-N2 P-KN3
 4. O-O B-N2
 5. P-Q4 PXP
 6. NXP N-KB3
 7. P-B4 O-O
 8. PXP NXP
 9. N-B3 NxN
 10. Pxn N-B3
 11. Nxn Pxn
 12. BXP R-R6
 13. B-N2 BxB
 †:‡

566 Bisguier Caro
 Ruy Lopez - Spanish
 1 e4 e5 2 Sf3 Sc6 3 Lb5 a6 4 La4
 Sf6 5 De2 b5 6 Lb3 d6 7 a4 b4 8
 Lf7+ Kf7: 9 De4 Ke8 10 De6+
 Ld7 11 De4 c5 12 o-o h6 13 Sh4
 g5 14 Sg6 Tg8 15 Sf8: Kf8: 16 De2
 De8 17 d3 La4: 18 Sd2 Lb5 19 Sc4
 Ke7 20 c3 bc 21 bc Dh5 22 f3
 Df7 23 Se3 Ld7 24 La3 Tgb8 25
 Dd2 Ke8 26 d4 cd 27 cd Td8 28
 Tfcl Lb5 29 Sf5 ed 30 Dd4: 1a
 1.25 2.25

NINTH (and decisive) GAME OF THE PETROSIAN-KORCHNOI MATCH, AND TENTH GAME UNFORTUNATELY UNAVAILABLE IN TIME FOR INCLUSION THIS ISSUE.



BY ROB HANKINSON

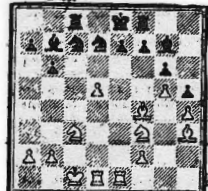
18TH WORLD STUDENT OLYMPIAD Puerto Rico, July.

As is no surprise, the USSR won this one too - making up for last year's lapse with a vengeance. Their team - G.M.'s TUK-MAKOV, KARPOV, I.M. BALASHOV (2540), and Masters KUZMIN (2530) RAZUVAJEV (2490), and PODGAETS (2460), hammered their opposition into the ground - with the possible exception of Israel, whom they only defeated 2-1. On a brighter note, Canada beat the U.S.A....but not by enough, as the U.S. took second, and Canada came home third. For some reason, the majority of the rest of the world did not send teams - no Yugoslavia, no England, no West Germany - no East Germany for that matter. In fact, the top 3 teams were chased strenuously by the chess delegations from Costa Rica, San Salvador, Outer Ruritania.... Taking part for Canada were DUNCAN SUTTLES (2480 I.M.) and PETER BIYIASAS (2290) of Vancouver. BIYIASAS scored 4 wins, 2 draws, and 1 loss, while SUTTLES' score was "mostly losses". Also on the Canadian team were: BRUCE AMOS (2460 I.M.), Dennis ALLAN (2380), CAMILLE COUDARI (2290), and LAWRENCE DAY (2340). While in Puerto Rico, the Champions of Canada and British Columbia took part in the San Juan Chess Festival. SUTTLES came 2nd, and Biyiasas was 3rd. "Some Russian or something" took 1st. More light will be shed on these matters next month.

PIARNU 1971	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	Sc.
1.L.STEIN	X	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
2.P.KERES	O	X	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9½
3.H.TAL	1	1	X	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9½
4.D.BRONSTEIN	1	1	1	X	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8½
5.H.KIARBER	1	1	1	1	X	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
6.R.ETRUK	1	1	1	1	1	X	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7½
7.I.NEI	1	1	1	1	1	1	X	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	6½
8.A.LITIKOV	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	X	1	1	1	1	1	1	6
9.U.TARVE	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	X	1	1	1	1	1	5½
10.H.POHLA	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	X	1	1	1	1	5
11.E.KIVIOJA	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	X	1	1	1	4½
12.A.VOOREMAA	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	X	1	1	4
13.T.EIM	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	X	1	4
14.K.VIARK	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	X	2½

DAUGAVPILS 1971 - Semifinals: XXXIX USSR Championship.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	Sc.
1.A.KARPOV	X	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	13
2.R.VAGANIAN	1	O	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	12
3.V.KARASEV	1	1	X	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11½
4.R.DEINDEINHASVILI	1	1	1	X	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11½
5.L.ALEPURT	1	1	1	1	X	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9½
6.A.GIPSLIS	1	1	1	1	1	X	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9
7.Y.Schabanov	1	1	1	1	1	1	X	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8½
8.S.FURMAN	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	X	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8½
9.E.MATSAKANIAN	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	X	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
10.P.IGNATIEV	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	X	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
11.Y.KLOVAN	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	X	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
12.V.JURAVLEV	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	X	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
13.K.LEFNER	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	X	1	1	1	1	1	7
14.M.RUBERFER	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	X	1	1	1	1	7
15.E.UBILAVA	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	X	1	1	1	7
16.V.PETUHOV	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	X	1	1	6
17.V.KIRILOV	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	X	1	5½
18.B.KATALIMOV	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	X	5



BUCHAREST 1971

Soviet Grandmaster Yuri Averbakh and German International Master Hennings split 1st place with 9-5 scores, tied for 3rd - 4th were Bulgarian Gheorghiu Bobotsov, and Rumanian Ciocaltea with 8½-5½. Also rans included Gizdavu, Gheorghiu, Jansa, and Tatai in the 15 player event. Averbakh lost to Jansa and Pavlov, Hennings dropped one to Ciocaltea.

AVERBAKH - GIZDAVU (Bucharest 1971)

1.P-Q4 P-KN3, 2.P-K4 B-N2, 3.N-KB3 P-Q3, 4.B-K2 N-KB3, 5.N-B3 O-O, 6.O-O B-N5, 7.B-K3 N-QB3, 8.P-QR4 R-K1, 9.P-R5 P-K4, 10.PxP QxbP, 11.P-R6! P-N3, 12.NxN BxB, 13.QxB (13.N:f7 B:d1, 14.N:d8 B:c2) RxCN, 14.B-Q4 R-K3, 15.QR-Q1 P-R3!, 16.Q-Q3 Q-K2, 17.P-KB4! NxP, 18.BxB KxB, 19.NxN RxCN, 20.Q-B3ch K-N1, 21.QxP R-Q1, 22.P-B5 R-K7, 23.PxP RpxP, 24.Q-B4 R-Q2, 25.RxBP RxBch, 26.KxR QxR, 27.R-Q4 R-B2!, 28.QxQch KxQ, 29.P-B4 P-QN4, 30.R-R4ch! (30.cb Rc2+, 31.Kf3 R:b2, 32.R:d6 R:b5, 33.Rd7+ Kf6, 34.R:a7 =) 30...K-K3, 31.PxP R-B7ch, 32.R-B2 R-B5, 33.P-N6! PxP, 34.P-N4! P-QN4, 35.R-R2 R-B1, 36.R-R5 R-QR1, 37.K-B3 R-R2, 38.K-K4 K-K2 (38...d5+, 39.Kd4 Kd6, 40.Ra2 Kc6, 41.Rg2 + -), 39.K-Q5 K-Q2, 40.R-R2 P-N4, 41.P-R3 RRR1, 42.P-R7 K-B2, 43.R-KB2 R-N3, 44.R-B7 K-R3, 45.R-Q7. 1-0.

VAGANIAN - SCHABANOV Daugavpils, 1971

1.P-Q4 N-KB3, 2.P-QB4 P-K3, 3.N-QB3 B-N5, 4.P-K3 P-B4, 5.B-Q3 O-O, 6.N-B3 N-B3, 7.OO P-Q4, 7.P-QB3 B-R4, 9.BPxP KPxP, 10.PxP BxN, 11.PxB B-N5, 12.P-B4 P-Q5!?, 13.B-K2! N-K5? 14.NxP N-B6, 15.Q-K1! NxBch, 16.NxN Q-Q6, 17.P-B3 B-K3, 18.N-B4 QxP, 19.B-N2 QxP, 20.Q-N3! P-B3??, 21.QxBch! 1:0.

SUETIN - RESEKO (Novosibirsk, 1971)

1.P-K4 P-QB4, 2.N-KB3 N-QB3, 3.P-Q4 PxP, 4.NxP N-B3, 5.N-QB3 Q-N3, 6.N-N3 P-K3, 7.B-Q3 R-N5, 8.B-Q2 O-O, 9.P-QR3 B-K2, 10.P-B4 P-Q3, 11.Q-B3 P-K4, 12.P-B5 N-Q5, 13.NxN Pxd1, 14.N-Q5 NxCN, 15.PxN B-R5ch!, 16.P-N3 R-K1ch, 17.K-B2 B-KB3, 18.P-KN4 R-Q2, 19.P-N5 R-KB1, 20.BxR PxBch, 21.K-K2, BxP, 22.QR-K1 B-KB3, 23.P-N4 R-K1, 24.R-N4 R-K4, 25.R1-N1 K-B1, 26.P-KR4 Q-Q1, 27.P-B4 P-QR3, 28.R-QB1 P-QN3, 29.R1-N1 ½-½.

STEIN - KERES (Piarnu, 1971)

1.P-QB4 N-KB3, 2.N-KB3 P-KN3, 3.N-QB3 P-Q4, 4.PxP NxP, 5.Q-R4ch P-B3, 6.N-Q4 N-B3, 7.QxQch KxQ, 8.P-K4 P-N2, 9.P-Q4 R-N1, 10.P-KR3 P-N3, 11.P-KN4 P-KR4, 12.P-N5 N-K1, 13.B-KB4 N-Q2, 14.OOO B-N2, 15.P-KR4 N-B2, 16.B-R3 N-K3, 17.B-K3 K-K1, 18.KR-K1 R-Q1, 19.P-Q5 Pxp, 20.PxP N-R2, 21.B-B4 R-B1.

B.C. BULLETIN

The B.C. Junior Chess Championship - 12 years + under, was held Sat. April 17th at the New Westminster Y/YWCA. 23 entered the 6 rd. Swiss, far more young players turned out this year in comparison with recent years, ages ranged from 7-12. Results:

Winner, and defending champion John Boates of Port Moody, age 11 obtained a perfect score of 6-0, and was presented with the Adrian Russell Junior Challenge Trophy. 2nd place went to John Weston of Vancouver, age 12, who scored 5-1. Six players tied for third with 4 pts. apiece.

John Weston, playing in his second tournament, did very well - his only loss was against John Boates in the 5th rd. Playing White, he went in for complications in the opening that resulted in a minor piece being pinned against his King on an open file. The piece was soon lost, and followed by the pin of the Queen against the King. The game was given up in a few more moves.

John Boates was successful in capturing his crown for the second consecutive year, and clearly demonstrated his superiority in this age class. He is still eligible for the next year's competition.

The New Westminster Chess Festival held on June 5th-6th, proved to be the most successful event ever. It had a record breaking entry of 70 players. This large turnout was mainly due to the excellent newspaper publicity of the Fischer-Taimanov match and to the fact that the advertisement of the tournament appeared on the front page. The publicity was instrumental in fulfilling the basic purpose of the event. The tournament was specifically organized with the novice player in mind - low entry fee and no BCCF membership required. This resulted in 28 novices turning out.

The tournament was organized as part of the 1971 B.C. Festival of Sports program. This allowed a set of medals as well as a trophy for first place to be presented, in each of the three classes. Additional prizes were chess sets, subscriptions to Chess Canada, or a year's membership in any chess club.

RESULTS: NEW WESTMINSTER CHESS FESTIVAL 1971

I: Juniors 14 & under

1st Lawrence Weisdorn	5 pts	Chess set
2nd John Boates	4 pts	Chess set
3rd John Fairlie	4 pts	Chess set
16 entries (8 new players)		

II: Juniors (18 & under)

1st Harry Satanove	5 pts	Chess Canada
2nd Robert Chow	4 pts	Chess set
3rd Nigel Fullbrook	4 pts	Chess Canada
29 entries (10 new players)		

III: OPEN - Overall

1st Russ Vogler	5 pts	New West CC mem.
2nd Barry Thorvardson	4 pts	Chess Canada
3rd Joe Eggertsen	4 pts	W.C.F. mem.

Novice

1st Chris Walsh	3½ pts	Chess Canada
2nd Peter Pokis	3 pts	Chess Canada
3rd Vincent Laxton	3 pts	New West CC mem.

25 entries (10 new players)

Tie break points used to resolve 2nd + 3rd places.

- Mike Potoma, F.D.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The reason for the lagged publication of these two tournaments lies in the fact that Mr. Potoma was misinformed by a BCCF official about the amount of material to be published in N.W.C. Always send in results, crosstables, write ups and games from the tournaments you direct as soon as possible, to the proper place.



IGM KAVALEK EXHIBITIONS

SIMULTANEOUS CHESS EXHIBITIONS IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

SEPTEMBER 4

SITE: TACOMA MALL, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

TIME: 1:30pm-4:30pm

BOARD FEE: FREE !!

Limited to 37 players. 20 places maybe reserved in advance, call Tacoma Mall office GR 54565. Other 17 places on first come first serve basis

SEPTEMBER 5

SITE: SEATTLE CHESS CLUB, 617 S. Jackson St., Seattle.

TIME: 2:00pm

BOARD FEE: Adults-\$5.00, High School & Under-\$3.00

SEPTEMBER 6

SITE: MONTGOMERY WARD STORE, YAKIMA WASH.

TIME: 12:30pm to 4:30pm

BOARD FEE: FREE !!

Limited to 37 players first come first serve

SEPTEMBER 7

SITE: ??? (Wenatchee or maybe Tri Cities maybe Portland)

TIME: 7:00pm

BOARD FEE: (Probably) Adults \$5.00, High School & Under \$3.00

FOR SITE: Watch for newspapers stories or phone or Write: Washington Chess Federation, P.O. Box 1631 Yakima, WA 98907 ph 509-453-5874

Kavalek is number 2 on USCF national rating list. He is from Czechoslovakia but now resides in Washington D.C. He finished first at Caracas 1970 ahead of Stein, Panno, Ivkov, Karpov and Benko and just won the International event in Israel. He will be playing in Canadian Open in Vancouver and then a short exhibition tour. The Washington Chess Federation is proud to be able to arrange these three exhibitions two of which are free. Here is your chance to play a game with our number 2 ranked player.

(another part of Washington Chess Federation "Chess to the People" program)

WASHINGTON CHESS NEWS

Canadians Robert Zuk and Alan Hill each scored $4\frac{1}{2}$ to share top money in the Evergreen Empire Open at Tacoma. Zuk took first on tie breaking points. Hanon Russell was alone in third with a 4 score.

Early planning broke down on this tournament. As a result it was necessary to obtain new quarters on short notice, and advertising consisted of one notice in Northwest Chess. In spite of this the turnout was excellent and permitted prize money substantially in excess of the guarantee.

After a number of years of absence the tournament returned to its original site at the Fircrest Community Center. This is an out of the way location, but chess players found it without difficulty. The quarters and accompanying facilities would comfortably accommodate 250 or more players. It is hoped that some individual or group will use the Center for the type of tournament which would attract that many entries.

Dave Williams and Randy Dean shared Expert/Class A money with $3\frac{1}{2}$ scores. Mike Franett also scored $3\frac{1}{2}$, but his 2218 rating put him out of the money. Four Northwest masters were entered. The major fault of short Swiss tournaments was graphically illustrated when none of them played each other. It is a shame to bring such talent together and then deprive it of an opportunity to be strengthened by competition with peers.

Paul Eggers and Bob Nelson shared Class B/Class C/Unrated money with $2\frac{1}{2}$ scores. Eggers and Wayne Hatcher had tough tournaments with results far above their ratings. Eggers got two wins and a draw on Saturday in games with two Experts and a Master. On Sunday he lost to an Expert and a Master, but the games were excellently played.

Hatcher didn't lose a game till everyone else was done playing. Then he lost his last round game and an adjourned game with Dean. Sunday was not a complete loss for him, since he won an adjourned game with Germalm to end the tournament. This gave him a win, 2 draws and 2 losses against opponents whose ratings exceeded his by from 200 to 300 points.

First in the Reserve Section was shared by Ron Jarmon and Leo Wesley with 5 wins and a loss. Jarmon took first on tie breaking points. An utterly ridiculous amount had been spent on trophies for this section, so there were splendid prizes for each of the top 7 finishers except the two who were top rated going into the tournament and who had picked out the trophies. Thus does Fate betray us. Kevin Norby received the third place trophy. Joe Bricher received the Class C, and Joe Sackey received that for students.

Bill Lathrop brought several of his junior high players to this tournament. None finished in the upper brackets, but all showed considerable potential and they collected a number of adult scalps. Bill is to be congratulated for a truly tremendous program for developing youthful chess talent. It should be duplicated in every area of the Northwest.

MONTCHALIN TOPS SUNFAIR 5-0

78 Chess players gathered at Chinook Motel & Tower for 4th Annual Sunfair Open July 10 & 11th. This was the largest single section weekend tournament ever held in Washington. There were players from Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, Montana, Idaho, Florida, Pennsylvania, New York, Minnesota, Alberta, Georgia.

Mike Montchalin, Portland High School student and Jon Jacobs of a New York City High School tied for 1st & 2nd. Both scored perfect 5-0. Montchalin better Solkoff tie-breaking points, so took the title. He defeated Earl Knapp of Gig Harbor, William Lowrie (5th black in a row Lowrie has had against Montchalin) of Tacoma, James Munro of Edinboro, Penn., Northwest Master Alan Hill of Vancouver, B.C. and in last round Dave Williams of Seattle. Jacobs was victorious over Gordon Shuck of Butte, WCF President Russell Miller of Yakima, Bruce Bailey of Seattle, Former WCF V-P

Angus Pitt of Seattle and Eugene Warner of Kenniwick. Warner said that Jacobs told him that he, Warner was the only player to give him any problems. They played a Benko-Benoni which Warner had run up against recently in a game with Jude Acers. Jacobs defeated Washington, D.C. Master Herbert Arvans recently with the same opening. The two high schools took home \$120 each.

George Krauss of Tacoma who is going on a remote duty in Alaska next month, took a clear 3rd. He topped ~~W~~ Poyser of Ellensburg, Ron Cotton of Portland, Paul Zimanyi of Kenniwick, and Don Grisham plus drawing with Bruce Harper of Vancouver, B.C. He took \$50 to buy chess books with up in Alaska.

Chess Master Robert Zuk of Surrey B.C. took 4th place on tie break. He defeated John Ward of Tacoma, D. Hladek of Fort St. Johns, B.C., Mike Murrey of Seattle and was held to a draw by Dave Williams and Bruce Harper. That was the first nick Williams has made in Zuk's score in the last 5 games they have played and it was a costly draw for Zuk. Chess Master Alan Hill of Vancouver was 5th on tie break beating Andrew Rood of Leth Bridge, Alberta; Robert Mitchell of Klamath Falls, Hanon Russell, of Portland and Joe Brandenburg of Portland. He lost to Montchalin. He and Zuk won \$20.00 each. Bruce Harper was nexted 4-1 on tie-breaking and took top Jr. Prize of \$40.00 & a clock. Eugene Warner 7th place split \$70.00 Expert prize with Joe Eggertsen 11th place. In 8th place was James Munro, then 9th Micheal Murray 10th Hanon Russell, they split class A money of \$60.00 with Munro getting the Chess clock. Harry Satonobe took 1st High school of \$40.00 & clock with 4-1 score also.

Class "B" money went to 22nd place Mark Erickson of Vancouver 24 place David Clendaniel of Walla Walla 33rd place John Ward of Tacoma & 35th place Jeff Hanson of Yakima all scoring 3-2

William Lowie took 2nd High School in 23rd place 3-2 score 2nd Junior went to Don Grisham in 21st place with 3-2.

1st Jr. High was split between 52nd place Bob of Wenatchee and 62nd place Jim Bennet of Brewster at 2-3. 1st Class "C" went to Culver L. Williams of Sarasota Florida in 43rd place with 2½-2½. 2nd "C" was split among 55th place Dave Andreotti of Yakima and 59th place Ron Cruz of Yakima.

Sunny Espey of Portland topped the 5 women players for that prize by scoring 2-3 for 56th place.

Unrated prize went to Ken Shinn of Billings Montana with 3-2

Wheel Alinement Prizes from Frank Holms Tire for top two Yakima County players went to 19th place Russell Miller and 30th place Greg Golphenee both with 3-2.

Esther Schrader of Salem Oregon directed the event. Only voiced complaints about running of event were 8:30 am starting time Sunday and pairing adjourned of Krauss Cotton game as a draw when Krauss was 2 pawns ahead.

That would have made really very little difference on pairings. The rounds started on time and wall chart was up to date which is a job in itself with 78 players

The event was organized by Russell W. Miller, Sponsored by Yakima YMCA Chess Club, Chinook Motel & Tower, Shields Bag & Printing, P.S. Printers Valley Evaporating Company, Frank Holmes Tire, ARCO Distributing and was held during Yakima's Annual Sunfair Celebration.

There will be a 5th tournament next year probably in two sections or modified pairings for one section.

By Organizer: Russell W. Miller

FRANETT TAKES SEATTLE SEAFAIR

Mike Franett of Seattle won 1971 Seattle Seafair on the margin of 1 solkoff tie-break point over Alan Hill of Vancouver B.C.. They both ended the five round, 29 player event with 4 wins and 1 draw. Franett piled up his points at the expense of Walter Gentala of Carbonado who finished 6th with 3½-1½, James Munro of Edinboro, Penn., Robert Ruotsalainen of Seattle 5th place finisher and 1st Expert, a draw with Hanon Russell of Portland 4th place finisher taking 1st "A", and then a lost round win over top rated Robert Zuk of Surrey, B.C. Hill achieved his 4½ with wins over Dave Jones of Eugene, Russell Vogler of Burnaby, Pat Hickey of Seattle, Wayne Crookes of Burnaby and also a draw with Russell.

Wayne Crookes took clear 3rd with the only 4-1 score. His victims were Nigel Fullbrook of Vancouver, Ken Smith of Bremerton, Steve Thomas of Kent and a big 4th round win over Robert Zuk when Zuk blundered in a rook and pawn ending. Walter Gentala of Carbonado scored 3½-1½ for 6th on tie-break and a share of 1st "A". Tom Rowan of Woodinville scored 3½-1½ as did Mike Montchalin of Portland to place 7th & 8th and share 1st Expert with Ruotsalainen.

Second event in which Hanon Russell has been only person to nick the top two finishers for their only minus points, other event was Evergreen Empire Open.

3rd place "A" money went to William Van Camp of Vancouver, B.C. The Class "B" money for 1st went to Ben Carter of Seattle. 2nd "B" to Dale Bjornson of Bellingham with 2½-2½ a ½ point behind Carter. Then come 3rd "B" split among 1½-3½ scorers Steve Thomas, Ken Hoppe of Everett and Jeff Hanson of Yakima.

The turnout was not very large with 10 players from British Columbia and only 7 with Seattle addresses. Had 3 masters, Zuk, Hill and Franett with 8 experts, 12 Class "A" and 6 Class "B" players in attendance. After Hill won his game with Crookes in rd 5 to tied Franett who had beaten Zuk quite some time before, Hill jumped into the fountain in front of Pigott Bldg on Seattle U Campus where tournament was held. Saturday evening we found out why we are not to park in front of playing site but use the parking lots. Those lanes must be kept open for fire trucks. No there was no fire but it seems there was one last week there and fire department keeps watch on that and brought the security guard for campus down on us.

The event was sponsored by Washington Chess Federation and directed by WCF President Russell Miller and wife Kathy in absence of WCF TD Sam McKibbin who had to be in Montana for while. By R.W. Miller

The reserve section of 1971 Seattle Seafair ended in a tie-break victory margin of 1/2 median point for Alford White of Everett over Leo Wesley of Tacoma. They both scored 4½-1½ in the 16 player section. White piled up his score by beating Joe Zepada of Yakima, 6th place finisher Ron Cruz of Yakima, 8th place finisher H. Keith Miller of Seattle and 4th place Lynn Abrahamson of Vancouver, Wash plus drawing with Wesley. Wesley achieved his score by wins over Bill O'Meara of Chinook, Wash., Tom Vastrick of Everett top rated Ron Norman of Seattle, and 5th place finisher Martin Lewitt of Kent. Ron Norman WCF Postal Chess Director took clear 3rd place with only 4-1 score. White won a chess clock, board and set. Wesley took "C" prize of clock and score pad. Norman won a chess set and board. Abrahamson was best High School player winning a set and board. Gary McGreal of Tacoma came in tied for 5th-8th in the 3-2 score group. He took fourth prize of a board. Martin Lewitt of Kent was in that group and took 1st Unrated prize of a set and board. Turn out was rather small, no Junior High students at all. Players taking part in the section had to have a Northwest Rating of 1699 & under playing with a time control of 40/1½. Might be a good idea to have these sections be one day events of 4 rounds. By R.W. Miller

CHESS
CHESS

SETS - Solid plastic, Staunton design, falted and weighted, tournament size	3.00
BOARDS - Green & white Vinyl, 2½" squares	2.00
CLOCKS - BBS plastic, USCF model	14.50
SCORE PADS - 100 sheets each pad	.75
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"Chess to the People"

By Russell W. Miller

Washington Chess Federation's "Chess to the People" program got off to a fine start on July 17-18 weekend with 7 one day tournaments in 7 different county seats. Asotin County Champion is Robert Lacy of Clarkston with Asotin County Open Champion the organizer of the whole program, Russell W. Miller of Yakima with a perfect 3-0 score in the 4 man round robin held in Asotin in South Eastern Washington. Pacific County Champion is Bill O'Meara of Chinook and Pacific County Open Champion is Jerry Van Deene of Aberdeen with $2\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ score. Ron Smith of Aberdeen also had $2\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ in the 6 man field directed by Mark Erickson of Vancouver. The event was held in South Bend in South Western Washington. It was Chess Day in South Bend as proclaimed by Mayor of South Bend. Up North in Mount Vernon Ed Mawe of same city was declared Skagit County Champion with Dale Bjornson of Bellingham winning the Skagit County Open on tie-break over tournament director Steve Chase of Everett both score 3-0 in the 10 man field. Kitsap County event held in Port Orchard under director ship of John Ward of Tacoma ended with William Lowie of Tacoma having the only 3-0 score. Gene Sobczyk of Bremerton won Kitsap County Championship in largest field of the weekend 16. Then on Sunday no local players showed up in Dayton so the event was USCF rated when the winner Ted Warner of Kennewick gave the first prize he won to his son Marc. This event had to be decided on tie-break when 4 players: Warner, Pat Herbers and Rich Hanlen of Spokane plus Russell Miller of Yakima all ended up with 2-1 scores. Herbers beat Warner in a rook and pawn versus 3 pawns ending which Warner feels he should have won, Hanlen beat Herbers, Warner beat Hanlen and Miller both. 6 players took part in this the Columbia County Open. Wahkiakum County Open held in Cathlamet City Hall had a fine turn out of 12 with half the number being from Cathlamet and half their number being from one family, for those who don't under stand that, three members of Wages family played: Don, Don Jr and Cindy. Scott Spooner of Cathlamet is Wahkiakum County Champion with tournament director Mark Erickson of Vancouver the County Open winner on tie-break over Lynn Abrahamson also of Vancouver when they both scored 3-0. Up North again this time in Bellingham, Steve Chase was again directing an 10 man event. Lonnie Haughton of Bellingham is Whatcom County Champion with Erling Tholfsen of Brooklyn, New York the Whatcom County Open winner with 3-0. He was USA team captain for Olympiad Chess Team that went to Holland in 1930's. So there were 64 players with about 15 who had not played in a tournament before. All the events will be Northwest Rated (but not until September issue) plus Columbia County Open will be USCF rated (in December issue). The County Champions plus County Open Champions all qualify for Washington State Counties Closed Championship to be held probably in Ellensburg in Spring of 1972. So play in a county open.

CHESS DAY was proclaimed by Mayor Williams of Bellingham, Mayor Herman I. Hanson of Mount Vernon and Mayor Melvin E. Irving of Cathlamet plus mayors of other towns where County Opens have been set up are doing it like Mayor E.D. Scamaham of Colville and A.R. Patterson of Republic plus Mayor Adolph L. Yusi of Okanogan and Mayor Robert G. Gollahoh of Waterville.

Russell's Chess Chats

According to a report in Walla Walla Union Bulletin of July 16, 1971, Nels Truelson of Washburn High School in Minneapolis, Minnesota set a new World's record for playing chess continuously. He played for 82 hours and 5 minutes. The old record was 80 hours. Nels did this while attend Summer Math Institute at Whitman College in Walla Walla. Started at noon on July 2. He won 47 of 52 games played losing 3 games to Master Jon Jacobs of New York also attend Math Institute. They were clock games with time control of 40/2.

Chess the English Chess Magazine in June 24 issue reports that 3 players Ronald Watson former Leeds University board 1-2 and London under 21 champion, Stephen Haley Wakedfield club champion and Richard Rade also of Wakefield club played marathon chess for 102 hours. They played 401 games during that time.

The Spokesman-Review for July 18th reports in an article by Dorothy R. Powers that Kenneth J. Spierigg "is creating a chess set based on one of the nation's current controversies: The Establishment vs. those who disagree with it." The pieces are made of stoneware clay and kiln fired. Spierigg is a 21-year old artist and sculptor. The pawns on, you guess the side, are upraised arms with clenched fists. On other side they are dollar signs with crack through each. Angela Davis is queen of "Revolutionaries" with Pope Paul VI as and "Establishment" bishop. President Richard Nixon is king on one side and Che Guevara, on the other. The set is not complete yet and has other familiar people or symbols for the pieces.

IBM International Tournament in Holland has some top players taking part with round 2 standings of Smyslov 2, Adorjan, Evans, Ree, Uhlmann $1\frac{1}{2}$, Browne, Bobozov, Gligoric, Ivkov, Langeweg, Keres, Portisch, Scholl 1, Donner, Hartoch and Timman 0.

Ree and Donner tied in Dutch Championship with title to Ree on S-B. Ree is to play in US Open.

In the Interzonal Tournament for Women guess which county the lady who won was from, Alexandrija, Nunuli who finished with 13 out of 17. Milunka Lazarevic of Yug. and Tatjana Satulovska of Russia were next at $12\frac{1}{2}$. These three plus Alla Kuschner of Russia now play matches just like the men to setup up someone to take on Lady World Champion Nona Gaprindaschwili. The USA Ladies did it fair well with May Karff finishing 15th and Gisela Gresser in last place. The tournament was in Ohrid, Yugoslavia the site of next years Ladies Olympiad.

Schmidt is new Polish Champion in the 28th tournament. A game between International Master Doda and Zieminski was called a lost for both when tournament director could not evaluate a breach of the rules on move 65. Report from Chess Express does not give what happened.

The following have indicated they will play in US Open in Ventura: Grandmasters Benko, Bisguier, Byrne, Evans, Kavalek, Browne, Gheorghiu of Rumania and Lengyel of Hungary plus International Masters Saigy and Ree of Holland. This should be the strongest and with a site near LA the largest US Open ever. Several of the above mention players probably will take part in Candian Open along with World Champion Boris Spassky. Kavalek has said he will for sure.

Effective November 1, 1971 the USCF will have an assistant Executive Director. Church's Fried Chicken Inc proposes to sponsor an International Tournament in San Antonio, Texas during November-December 1972 with 16-18 players. Greg DeFotis of Chicago and Ken Rogoff of Rochester, NY tied for US Junior Closed with 5-2 with Jeff Kent of Northridge, Cal next at 4-3 then Eugene Meyer of Woodstock, NY, James Tarjan of Sherman Oaks, Cal plus Ross Stourenborough of Riverside, Cal at $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$ then Larry Christiansen also of Riverside $2\frac{1}{2}$ plus Robert Newbold also of Riverside 1-6. Rogoff gets the trip to World Junior in Athens, Greece and Defotis the trip to US Open. 9th International Tournament in Netanya was won by IGM Kavalek.

"CAN BOBBY FISCHER WHIP BORRIS SPASSKY? DOES ANYONE CARE?" was title of a front page story of The Wall Street Journal for July 2nd. Fine article by Fred L. Zimmerman and you probably can find it at your library or come to an East-West Tournament Ass'n or Washington Chess Federation event, as there will be a copy there.



OREGON CHESS NEWS

BY PAT MALONEY

VIKING OPEN

Name	NWrating	1	2	3	4	5	Score
1 Joe Brandenburg	1946	W14	W-7	D-2	W-3	W-8	4½
2 Byron Perala*	2107	W16	W-5	D-1	W10	W-6	4½
3 Don Grisham	1956	W18	W-4	D-8	L-1	W-9	3½
4 William Lowrie*	1830	W13	L-3	W14	D-8	W10	3½
5 Eero Jaaska*	1929	W-7	L-2	W11	L-9	W13	3
6 Greg Kern	1998	W11	D-9	D12	W13	L-2	3
7 Pat Maloney	1601	L-5	L-1	W15	W16	W12	3
8 David Mitchell*	2006	W12	D10	D-3	D-4	L-1	2½
9 Robert Mitchell*	1886	W17	D-6	L10	W-5	L-3	2½
10 Alan Dvorshak	1915	W15	D-8	W-9	L-2	L-4	2½
11 Greg Reese	1702	L-6	W17	L-5	D12	W14	2½
12 Meryl Rickey	1706	L-8	W15	D-6	D11	L-7	2
13 Fred Van Natta	UNRA	L-4	W18	W16	L-6	L-5	2
14 Fred Andrus	1631	L-1	D16	L-4	W17	L11	1½
15 Steve Kreiter	1441	L10	L12	L-7	BYE	D17	1½
16 Bill Crowe	1797	L-2	D14	L13	L-7	BYE	1½
17 Bill O'Meara*	UNRA	L-9	L11	BYE	L14	D15	1½
18 Chris Bowen	1644	L-3	L13	W18	W18	W18	0

*indicates Scandinavian descendant

by Lewis Richardson

The Viking Open held June 19-20 as part of the Scandinavian Midsummer Festival in Astoria, Oregon was won by Joe Brandenburg. Finishing second and sharing first and second place money was Byron Perala. Don Grisham finished third taking all of the third place money as William Lowrie (half Swedish) elected to take the best Scandinavian trophy. Meryl Rickey is this years Clatsop County Champion. Pat Maloney won Class B trophy with 3-2 and Fred Van Natta, a past NW postal player, won Class C with 2-3. Free housing was provided for 6 of the 15 out of town players that requested it.

1971 PORTLAND OPEN

Name	NWrating	1	2	3	4	Score
1 Rick Haynes	1799	W13	W10	W-9	D-2	3½
2 Jack Schrader	1830	W16	W-3	D-4	D-1	3
3 Mel Bartels	1689	W-7	L-2	W-8	W-9	3
4 Jim Usselton	1700	W19	D-6	D-2	W13	3
5 Larry Bergquist	1768	W12	L-9	W14	W10	3
6 Phil Irwin	1826	D15	D-4	D11	W14	2½
7 Gary Carnese	1523	L-3	W16	D13	W19	2½
8 Greg Reese	1643	W20	D14	L-3	W15	2½
9 David McBride	UNRA	W11	W-5	L-1	L-3	2
10 Robin Shuler	1688	W17	L-1	W18	L-5	2
11 Chris Bowen	1596	L-9	D15	D-6	W18	2
12 Jeff Hansen	1542	L-5	W19	D15	D16	2
13 Jeff Running	1592	L-1	W17	D-7	L-4	1½
14 Ants Eert	1771	W18	D-8	L-5	L-6	1½
15 Larry Burright	1595	D-6	D11	D12	L-8	1½
16 Tom Kuge	1600	L-2	L-7	W20	D12	1½
17 Steve Kreiter	1430	L10	L13	D19	W20	1½
18 Peter Culter	1570	L14	W20	L10	L11	1
19 Arvin Dangerud	1631	L-4	L12	D17	L-7	½
20 Rachel Schrader	UNRA	L-8	L18	L16	L17	0

by Pat Maloney

The 1971 Portland Open held at Reed College was far below expectations with only 20 entries. There were 2 'A' players, 9 'B' players, 7 'C' players and 2 Unrated players at the event. Rick Haynes took a clear 1st place trophy with 3½-1. 4 peoples tied at 3-1 with Jack Schrader winning 2nd place trophy and Mel Bartels 3rd place trophy on tie-breakers. Two others at 3-1 were Jim Usselton and Larry Bergquist both of whom haven't played in a tournament since the Olden Days (3-5 Yrs.). Winner of the unrated trophy was David McBride. The biggest upset of the tournament was that there was a surplus of clocks. The Portland Open was sponsored by the Cleveland High School Chess Club and directed by Pat Maloney.

Dear Oregon Organizers:

It gives me great pain to write this. Sending your material to me for 'Oregon Chess News' should be second nature. You should not have to be told in this way to do something which should have become part of your natures years ago. If anything is ever again printed into 'Oregon Chess News' that has not been sent to me first I will resign. One, because the editor of Northwest Chess will have failed in helping me keep this rule and two, because you as organizers make the post unnessasary as well as showing you have no pride in your beloved Oregon Chess Federation.

Pat Maloney

WANT TO PLAY GRANDMASTER KAVALEK see p 12

Caracas 1970

KAVAKEK BENKO
Sicilian

1. P-K4	P-QB#	23. B-Q5!(f)	BxB
2. N-KB3	N-QB3	24. NxB	NxN
3. P-Q4	PxP	25. QxN	Q-B5
4. NxP	N-KB3	26. P-B3	QxQ
5. N-QB3	P-K4 (a)	27. RxQ	K-B1 (g)
6. N/4-N5	P-Q3	28. K-B2	K-K2
7. B-N5	P-QR3	29. K-K2	K-K3
8. N-R3 (b)	B-K3 (c)	30. K-Q3	P-B4
9. N-B4	N-Q5	31. P-QB4	PxP ch
10. N-K3	B-K2	32. PxB	R/2-QB2
11. BxN	BxB	33. R-B3	R-B3
12. QN-Q5	B-N4	34. P-QN4	P-QN3
13. P-QB3	KBxN	35. PxB	RxNP
14. NxB	N-B3	36. P-B5	PxB
15. B-B4 (d)	0-0	37. PxB	R/3-B3 (i)
16. 0-0	QOB2	38. K-B4	R-QN1
17. Q-Q3	N-K2	39. R/3-Q3	R/1-QB1
18. KR-Q1	QR-Q1	40. R-KN3(j)	P-QR4
19. P-QR4	Q-B3	41. RxB	R-QN1
20. P-R5	R-Q2	42. RxB	R-N5ch
21. R-R3	R-QB1	43. K-Q3	Resigns
22. B-N3	Q-B2		

Notes by Robert Zuk

- The Pelikan Variation. Never very popular it has some positional drawbacks.
- Also possible is 8. BxN, PxR; 9. N-R3, P-Q4; 10. NxxP, BxN; 11. PxB, B-K3; 12. B-B4, Q-R4ch; 13. Q-Q2 ± Fischer-Rossetto, Buenos Aires 1960
- 8....., P-QN4 has been tried here or the next move.
- White has a small but lasting positional advantage since Black can never even hope to achieve the freeing d5
- Restricting any counter-play on the Queen-side.
- White recognizes that the exchange of minor pieces does not reduce his winning chances.
- After 27. R..R-B4; 28. K-B2, RxR; 29. PxB, R-B2; 30. K-K3, P-B4; 31. K-Q3 Black's position is still critical since White has the possibilities of R-QN3-N6 ±
- Again 33....., R-B4 is disadvantageous for Black because of 34. P-QN4, RxR; 35. KPxBch!; K-Q2; 36. P-B5 ±
- Necessary to prevent R-Q6ch.
- Black is helpless against the threats of RxP or R-KN5



CHESS CLUB NEWS

EASTMONT OPEN

Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	Score	TB
1 Dave Collyer	W10	W4	W2	W5	4	
2 Owen Rasmussen	W12	W3	L1	W7	3	10
3 Phil Kendrick	W7	L2	W6	W8	3	9
4 Murlin Varner	W15	L1	W9	W12	3	8
5 Jim Wood	W13	W6	W12	L1	3	8
6 Tim Streeter	W14	L5	L3	W11	2	9
7 Jeanne Musolf	L3	W11	W13	L2	2	9
8 Dr. Nawrocki	W9	L12	W10	L3	2	8
9 Jim O'Keefe	L8	W14	L4	W13	2	7
10 Tom Allyn	L1	Bye	L8	W15	2	7
11 Steve Parkis	Bye	L7	W14	L6	2	5
12 Doug Pauly	L2	W8	L5	L4	1	11
13 Steve Baum	L5	W15	L7	L9	1	8
14 Esther Todd	L6	L9	L11	Bye	1	6
15 Gene Loudon	L4	L13	Bye	L10	1	6

As has been usual, Dave Collyer has won yet another tournament. There were five unrated players in the tournament. This eased the disappointment the Eastmont C. C. felt because of the small turnout. The club's spirits are still high, however, and another tournament is planned for July 24.

SEATTLE CLUB TO HOLD CHAMPIONSHIP

The week following the Seattle Chess Club Open, the club will hold a tournament to determine its champion. WCF membership will be required. All members are encouraged to participate in this important club event. There will be prizes for B and C class players. Further details may be obtained from the club.

The Vancouver B.C. Chess Club now meets on Monday nights at the YMCA on Burrard, from 7:00 PM on. Several round robin tournaments are now in progress.

The Richmond B.C. Chess Club's Centennial project - A Tr. Swiss System Tournament, will be held on Oct. 9-11. The event, offering a \$450 prize fund, will be a qualifying tournament for the 1972 B.C. Championships. Part of the prize fund was raised by selling raffle tickets.

SIMULTANEOUS EXHIBITION
May 22, 1971, University Shopping Center, Seattle.

White: J. Acers, USCF Master, Black: R. Roth.

1. P-Q4	P-QB4	16. BxN	B-KB3
2. P-K4	PxP	17. Q-K3?	B-N4
3. P-QB3	P-Q6??	18. Q-B3?	P-B4
4. P-QB4?	N-QB3	19. B-K3	PxP
5. BxP	P-K3	20. Q-N4	BxB
6. N-KB3	P-Q3	21. QxPeh?	K-R1
7. O-O	N-K2	22. PxB	Q-N4
8. N-B3	N-N3	23. Q-R3	R-B6!!
9. B-K2	B-K2	24. BxR	QxPeh
10. B-K3	O-O	25. K-R1	PxB
11. Q-Q2	P-N3	26. N-Q5	BxN
12. KR-Q1	P-QR3	27. PxB	PxPeh
13. P-QR3	R-N1	28. QxP	N-B5!!
14. P-QN4	B-N2	29. Q-B1	Q-K5ch
15. N-Q4?	BxN	30. K-N1	N-K7ch O-1.

Short comments by Roth:

In the game, White gets the initiative in the opening. Black's position is cramped, and his pawn structure is weak. However, it is these weaknesses that lead White astray. Trying to

exploit these weaknesses, White disrupts his position. A series of reckless Q moves proves to be his undoing.

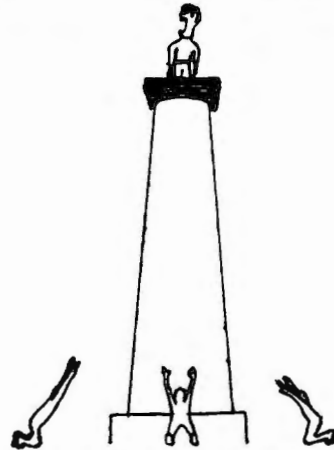
Black's shocking 23...R-B6!! begins the counter-attack. Then, after the smoke has cleared and all seems safe, the brutal 28...N-B5!! brings down the curtain.

Who is this Mr. Roth? (Me!!). Among his other achievements in simultaneous play, Mr. Roth has drawn against such notables as S. Reshevsky and, just recently, Mr. Braley, Washington State Champion. Mr. Roth has beaten lesser Masters. Many years ago Mr. Roth played in the Great Lakes Open, near Chicago, in which International Masters such as P. Benko and A. Pomar were present. Mr. Roth scored 5 points out of 7 in that tournament. This is not bad, when you consider that the highest score was 6 out of 7.

Dear Editor Rankinson Sir:

July 13, 1971.

We of the Peter Biyiasas Fan Club feel compelled to write you this letter of protest regarding the cover cartoon of the July issue of Northwest Chess. Although we



understand the idea behind it we object to several factors:

- The fact that what appears to be a large, contact explosive device is presented right in the path of Pete's walking, which would seem to indicate imminent destruction. This is a subtle attempt to slander our hero and we shall not stand for it.

- The name of Peter was spelled incorrectly, with an i at the end rather than an aa.
- Those other fish like Vogler, Zuk, Hill and especially Harper aren't fit to be in the pond as Pete, since the recent successes of the last three are obviously just flukes. Maybe you just like to draw Vogler.

- The most violent objection is the general idea of the cartoon, that Peter accomplished a miracle by winning the B.C. Championship. Now that is clearly not the case. Study the games and you will reach the inevitable conclusion regarding his play. As walking on water is a miracle, we cannot see how you would justify your analogy.

Far be it that we offer only destructive criticism, however. We have thus included a cartoon, above, to show what the cover should have been like. The theme is, to us, simple and pleasing.

Signed,
Stylianos Biyiasas
Panayotis Biyiasas
Demetrios Biyiasas
Constantine Biyiasas
Gregorios Biyiasas
Nicholas Biyiasas
Vasso Biyiasas
Vlasis Biyiasas
Nikos Biyiasas
Mikis Biyiasas
Catina Biyiasas

Chess in Russia

by LARRY PARR

Pavel Savin's Chess in Moldavia is incomplete, inconsequential and often inept, but since chess is the subject, very interesting. Chess in Moldavia is, in fact, one of those little (154 pages) paperbacks on local chess history which always seem to be rolling off the Soviet printing presses.

Savin traces Moldavian chess from the 19th century to the present - with special emphasis upon official Soviet lore that chess only really flowered after the Red takeover.

Among the early Moldavian players, whose careers are disappointingly truncated by Savin's sketchy biographies are A.Baratz and S.Matayev. Both players apparently left Moldavia to play chess in the Western centers. Baratz came under Alekhine's tutelage, only to repay the great man with the scare of his life in this little-known game:

HAMBURG 1930, III Chess Olympics

A.ALEKHINE - A.BARATZ

1.P-Q4	N-KB3
2.P-QB4	P-K3
3.N-KB3	P-Q4
4.B-N5	P-B3
5.QN-Q2	QN-Q2
6.P-K3	Q-R4

Since the move N-Q2 has already been made, this move is now less strong.

7.PxP	KPxP
8.B-Q3	N-K5
9.O-O	NxB
10.NxN	P-KR3
11.KN-B3	B-K2
12.Q-K2	N-B3
13.N-K5	Q-N3
14.QR-N1	O-O
15.P-QN4

The plan selected by White, it seems, is not so very good. White can accomplish nothing on the Queen's flank, where Black has a material advantage.

15.....	P-QR4
16.PxP
16.....	QxRP
17.R-N2	Q-R6
18.N-N1	Q-R4
19.R-QB1

White has to delay the Black advance on the Queenside, since in case of the opening of the game the Black Bishops will become dangerous.

19.....	B-Q3
20.P-B4	Q-Q1
21.R2-B2	Q-K2
22.N-QB3	R-R4
23.Q-B3	B-K3
24.P-N4 ?

The opening of the Knight's file does not repay the sacrifice of a pawn because Black has sufficient defensive possibilities. The sac has probably psychological reasons and the result shows that Alekhine in this given case is right.

24.....	BxP
25.NxB	NxN
26.B-K2

If 26.QxN, then 26...QxPch.

26.....	N-B3
27.K-R1	B-N5

By destroying the knight on QB3 and by securing the square K3 for his Knight, Black completely liquidates White's attack.

28.R-N2	BxN
29.RxB	N-K5
30.BxB	PxB

After 30...QxP, White would have had to take the draw by means of 31.Q-N3 Q-N8ch, 32.R-N1 Q-K4ch, 33.R-N2 etc... But even in this position Black could play to win, continuing 33...P-KN3 (threatening 34...RxB), 34.P-Q3 R-N4, and White is without salvation.

31.Q-R3	P-KB4
32.R-B1

If 32.QxRP, then 32...RxB.

32....	Q-K3??
--------	--------

An error in time pressure, after 32...K-R1, 33.R1-K1 R-B2, Black beats off the attack and thanks to the extra pawn, maintains winning chances.

33.R/1-KN1	R-B2
34.R-N6	R-B3
35.RxBch	K-B1
36.Q-R4	Resigns.

There is no defense to 37.R-N8ch K-K2, 38.R1-N7ch K-Q3, 39.R-QBch, etc...

In 1930 Alekhine was scheduled to visit Moldavia, but a combination of circumstance and a nullibility of financial resources in Moldavia defeated the proposed visit. Moldavian Master S. Matayev, however, travelled to Belgrade to meet and defeat Alekhine in a simultaneous exhibition.

BEIGRADE: April 22, 1936
French Defense

A.ALEKHINE - S.MATAYEV

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

The strongest continuation. If Black plays to win the pawn by 5...RxBch, 6.NxB P-KP4, then White by 7.P-B3 PxP, 8.QxP QxP, 9.Q-N3 gets a dangerous initiative (Alekhine-Nimzovitch, Bled, 1931).

6.NxP	N-QB3
-------	-------

A strong move, first introduced into practice by the Champion of Moscow (1931-35), N.Riumin.

7.B-K3	N-KB3
--------	-------

After 8.NxNch BxN, with a later 9.Q-Q2, White receives a passive position.

8.....	O-O
9.P-QB3	NxN
10.NxN	P-B4
11.N-B5	P-B5
12.B-B1	BxN
13.PxB	Q-N4
14.P-QN4	Q-K4ch
15.B-K2	QxPch

Stronger was P-B6, breaking up White's castling position.

16.B-Q2	Q-B3
17.O-O	P-K4
18.B-KB3	N-Q2
19.B-B3	P-B3
20.B-K1	B-B4
21.BxN

The sacrifice of the exchange, 21.RxB, is incorrect because of 21...QxR, 22.RxB Q-K2, with a Black advantage.

21.....	PxB
22.Q-Q2	B-N3
23.QR-Q1	KR-K1

FRENCH DEFENCE

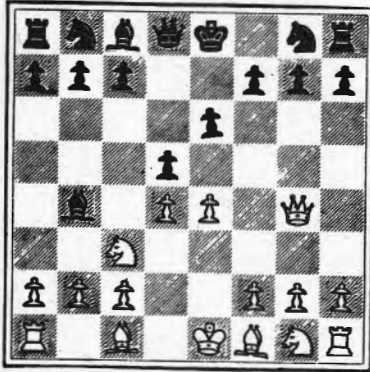
WINAWER VARIATION

BY R. VOGLER

Part 4

This time we will look at another nearly forgotten variation of the Winawer. And as you shall see, it is seldom used by White for very good reasons.

1. P - K4 P - K3 2. P - Q4 P - Q4
3. N - QB3 B - N5 4. Q - N4? - - -



Position after
4. Q - N4?

This variation is not recommended for White at all. But it should be looked over by players who play the French, so as to understand the best way of dealing with it if White should ever make the mistake of trying it against you.

5. Q x NP R - N1 4. - - - N - KB3
6. Q - R6 P - B4

(a) 6. ---, R-N3; 7. Q-K3, NxP?; 8. B-Q3, P-KB4; 9. KN-K2, P-B4; 10. BxN, QPxB; an unclear position, White may even have slight edge.

(b) 6. ---, PxP; See Example Game #1.

7. P - QR3 - - -

(a) 7. P-K5, PxP; 8. PxN, PxN; 9. P-QN3, R-N3; 10. QxP, QxP; Black has the better game.

(b) 7. PxBP, P-Q5; 8. P-QR3, R-N3; 9. Q-B4, B-B4; 10. P-QN4, B-B2; Black has a won game!

7. - - - R - N3 8. Q - K3 B - R4
9. N - B3 - - -

(a) 9. B-Q2, N-N5; 10. Q-Q3, N-QB3; Black has command.

(b) 9. B-Q2, PxQP; 10. QxP, N-B3; 11. B-QN5, B-N3; 12. Q-Q3, RxNP!; Black has a winning edge.

(c) If in (b) 11. Q-Q3, P-Q5!; White is lost.

9. - - - N x KP

(a) 9. ---, N-N5?; 10. Q-Q2, PxKP; 11. N-K5, with about equal chances.

10. B - Q3 P - KB4

Blacks Game is better.

Example Game #1

White: Planinc

Black: Ivkov

- 1 P-K4 P-K3 10 P-Q5? B-KB1 19 B-Q5? R-Q1
2 P-Q4 P-Q4 11 Q-R4 PxP 20 Q-B5 B-B3
3 N-QB3 B-N5 12 RxP! BxR 21 BxP R-N4
4 Q-N4 N-KB3 13 NxB B-K2 22 Q-B3 R-QN4
5 QxNP R-N1 14 NxN? NxN 23 R-Q1 RxPch
6 Q-R6 PxP 15 N-B3 N-N5! 24 K-B1 R-N8ch
7 KN-K2 P-N3! 16 QxN BxBch 25 Resigns
8 B-N5 QN-Q2 17 K-N1 K-B1
9 O-O-O B-N2 18 B-B4 Q-Q5

The position after Blacks 9th move is very similar to that reached between Fischer - Kovačević in last months issue. There is however a very significant difference, a. White has castled and b. Blacks King Bishop is still alive!

Better for White on move 10. may be N-N3 as it would free his own King Bishop and threaten QNxP or build up on Blacks King Knight by N-KR5.

If 12. NxP?, RxB; 13. QxR, NxN; 14. RxN, QxQ; 15. RxQ; B-KR3; with a won game for Black.

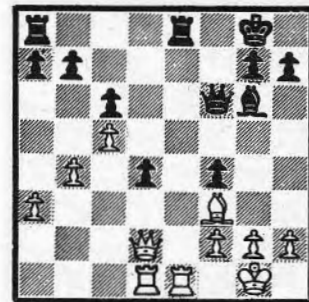
If 13. ---, RxB?; 14. QxR, NxN; 15. QxN, and White would have the edge.

If 14. NxN, QxN; 15. N-B3, Q-K8; 16. B-KB4, Q-KR4,; 17. QxQ, NxQ; 18. BxBP, White stands better than he did in the game.

As I have only seen this one example of Blacks 6th move PxP, it is too early to pass judgement on it, but I feel P-B4 as in main line is some what better.

Next Month Part 5 - (4) B-Q2

(Chess in Russia cont'd)



24. P-KR3

A necessary escape square. Not 24. RxR RbR, 25. QxQ QxQ, 26. RxQ because of mate.

24..... P-Q6

25. P-N5

Strengthening the Bishop's influence on Black's Q-side.

25..... QR-Q1

26. PxP

27. RxR

28. Q-N4

29. R-R4

30. PxP

31. Q-N3ch

Not 31. QxQ RxQ, and White has no defence against the threat R-E7.

31..... K-R1

32. P-R4

33. P-R6

34. QxP

Resigns.

*

Thus the Moldavians split 1:1 with Alekhine. En passant, Chess in Moldavia lists at 16 kopecks or (at real value) about 3¢ in the USSR. In Copenhagen, your correspondent paid one Krone, forty øre : 20 cents.

The White Side of the French

by B. Harper & B. Zuk

Yes, we've been hearing a lot about the French Defense of late. Mr. Zuk and myself feel it is necessary to present the other side of the coin, however, and so have collaborated to produce this article. We feel it only just to use our games against the recognized master of the French in the Northwest, R. Vogler. Only by studying the games of the leading exponent of this defense can we truly evaluate it against what we hope to be the best play for White also.

Illustrative Game # 1

The first defect of the defense in question, we conclude, is that the TWO BISHOPS are ceded to White, which gives him a dynamic advantage. The first game will illustrate this point quite clearly.

B. Harper R. Vogler

U.B.C. April, 1971.

- 1.P-K4 P-K3
- 2.P-Q4 P-Q4
- 3.N-QB3 B-N5
- 4.P-K5 P-QB4
- 5.P-QB3 BxNch
- 6.PxB M-K2
- 7.P-QR4 Q-R4
- 8.Q-Q2 QN-B3
- 9.N-B3 B-Q2
- 10.B-Q3 P-B3

For a pretty diagram of this position see page 671, Dec. 1970 issue of Chess L & R. Kavalek says P-B3 is best, but many prominent authorities disagree. 10....P-B5; is the usual move.

11.O-O PxBP

12.PxKP P-B5?

Here R. Vogler errs, opening up the a3-f8 diagonal for White's Bishop.

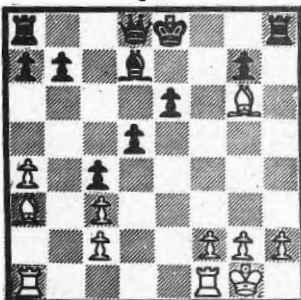
13.B-K2 M-N3

14.B-R3!

B. Harper finds the best move, defending the "indefensible" pawn. The refutation of the plan of R. Vogler to exert pressure down the KB file and on the KP becomes clear by the key variation, if he takes the offered Pawn, which is the natural and logical outcome of his last few moves. Tactically he is prevented from fulfilling his plan.

Thus if he decides to take the KP. 13....KxP?; 14.NxN, NxN; 15.Q-N5!; (Triple threat, forcing Black's reply.) N-N3 16.B-B5!; Q-Q1; (Or else mate at K7.) 17.QxNch!; PxQ; 18.BxP mate. The awesome powers of the White Bishops are clearly seen in the diagram below of a Boden's mate.

Vogler



Harper (variation)

Thus R. Vogler's opening strategy is utterly refuted and he must now pay for his anti-positional moves.

14.... QN-K2

So he can Castle. With his next move B. Harper boots the Black Queen so that he cannot play O-O-O.

15.P-KR4 R-KB1

To answer P-R5 with N-B5,

16.B-N4 Q-Q1

17.P-N3 R-B4

18.B-Q6 K-B2

19.P-KR5! RxBP

20.N-N5ch RxB

21.QxR M-B4

22.QxQ RxB

23.B-B5 NxBP

24 P-B4! N-B3

25.K-R2

Now White has consolidated his position and the material is theoretically equal. White has two dynamic Bishops, and so the win is a matter of technique.

25. P-N3

26.B-N1 N-B4

27.P-N4 N-Q3

28.B-B3 P-N3

29.B-Q4 N-B3

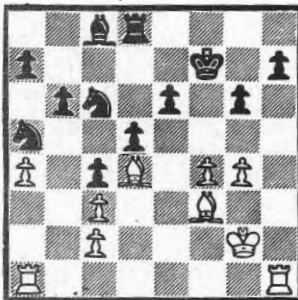
30.B-K5 N-N2

31.B-Q4 B-B1

32.K-N2 N/2-R4

33.R-R1

Vogler



Harper

To this move Black must simply reply K-N1, and white would swiftly breakthrough with P-B5, as was his plan. Instead Black plays...

33.... NxP?

Now White can win by force: 34.RxBch!; K-N1; (K-B3, 35.P-N5ch, K-B4; 36.B-B7 mate.) 35.R/R1-R1, NxP; 36.R-R8ch, K-B2; 37.R/1-R7ch, K-B3; 38.KxB and the threat of mate in two wins the rook. But White plays slowly.

34.PxN

It is difficult to give this move a ?, as white has acquired a tremendous position.

34....

35.QB-K1

36.P-B3

37.K-N3

Now comes the thematic breakthrough which caused White to even overlook mate.

38.P-B5!

39.PxP

40.R-K7ch

41.RxP

42.BxP

43.BxB

44.R-R6

45.RxBPch

46.RxBch

47.RxR

48.K-B4

49.B-B3

50.B-K3

51.RxB

Resigns

This game quite clearly and ironically illustrates the power of the Two Bishops. In the first instance they were ready to combine in the Immortal Boden's mate, and in the second the decisive but missed combination they were both to be sacrificed so as to enforce mate.

Illustrative Game # Two

The next pronounced defect we can find with the French is that by virtue of Black's first move his Queen Bishop becomes bad. That is, it has its mobility restricted by its own pawns. This shall be shown clearly in the following game.

B. Harper R. Vogler

SFU 40/1 May 15, 1971.

1.P-K4 P-K3

2.N-KB3

There is more than one way to play against the French.

2.... P-Q4

3.P-K5 P-QB4

4.P-QN4!?

A strategic gambit. White offers a pawn to solidify his center.

4.... P-B5?

R. Vogler makes a strategic error. The White Center will now become too strong.

5.P-QR3 M-K2

6.P-Q4

If PxB, BxP! and Q4 is an impregnable outpost.

6.... P-QR4

7.B-N2 B-Q2

8.P-B3 N-B3

9.B-K2 N-B4

10.O-O B-K2

11.QN-Q2 P-QN4?

It would have been better to leave the Bishop with an outlet. It is now in dire straits.

12.B-K1 P-N4?

R. Vogler makes another error. There is no positional justification for this move.

13.N-B1 Q-B2

14.N-K3!

B. Harper is correct in his intent to exchange off the one strong piece in the Black camp.

14.... P-R5

R. Vogler now closes the Q-side in order to play O-O-O.

Vogler



Harper

15.B-QB1

The Bishop is transferred to a better diagonal with gain of time.

15.... R-KN1

16.N-Q2! O-O-O

17.N/2-B1 P-B3

In view of the threatened NxB and the weakening of Black's pawn structure, R. Vogler decides to open up more lines on the King side rather than defend his compromised position. Due to the weaknesses that are created along the King file, we cannot approve of this plan.

18.PxP BxB

19.N-N4 B-K2

B-B1 may have been slightly superior, but after B-B3 the Key point K5 would be firmly under white's control.

20.N-K5 N-N1

21.B-N4 QB-B1

At the time it was the opinion of R. Vogler that White would play to take off the QB so as to further his attack on the KP. This was not in keeping with B. Harper's plan, which was to force an unfavorable weakening of the Black Squared in Black's camp

22.N-N3 B-Q3

23.Q-B2 BxB

24.RxB N-B3

25.R-K5 M/B-K2

26.B-Q2 P-KR3

27.R-K2

The fact that B. Harper did not play this on his 25th try indicates the time pressure that he found himself in as a result of the abnormally fast time limit. (40 moves in 1 hour.)

27.... N-N3

28.QB-K1 N-B5

29.QxB QxB

If R. Vogler had played PxB,

30.NxB, RxB; 31.P-B3, R-N2; 32.N-K7ch, K-Q1; 33.N-N6, R/1-N1,

34.N-K5 with a great superiority for white.

30.BxB PxB

31.Q-Q2

Due to his great time pressure, B. Harper chooses the simplifying line, rather than the exceedingly strong move

R-K5!

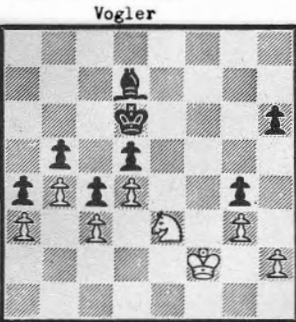
31.... K-B2

Postal Chess League

By Ron Norman

10011 Renton Ave. S.
Seattle, Wa. 98178

32.N-B1 QxQ
33.NxQ P-N5
R. Vogler plays to block the Knight's entrance to K5, but in doing so weakens his Bishop even more.
34.R-K7 P-B5
35.N-B1 R-K1
The point of B. Harper's rather nebulous 34th move was to provoke this rook exchange and now he gets his wish. In his time pressure he plays to simplify. In doing so he may have enabled Black to draw.
36.RxR BxR
37.RxR BxR
38.P-KN3 PxP
P-B6 is impossible because of N-K3.
39.PxP K-Q3
40.N-K3 B-Q2
41.K-B2



Vogler
Harper
Due to the time pressure, B. Harper has emerged with a far less favorable endgame than he should have. Black may even be able to draw with best play. R. Vogler, however, exhausted by the long struggle, makes an error which leads to a more open position and the type of ending that should have arisen.
41.... K-K2?
42.NxPch K-K3
43.N-B4ch K-B4
44.K-K3 B-B1

An exceedingly interesting position has arisen. White must force an entry with his King out it is difficult to do so.
45.N-N2! B-N2
46.N-R4ch K-N4
47.P-Q5! BxP
48.K-Q4 B-B3
49.K-B5 B-K1
50.K-Q5
Now the Bishop cannot return to the long diagonal and so the White Knight may move. R. Vogler is quite lost.
50.... K-B3
51.N-N2 P-R4
52.N-K3 B-Q2
53.N-B2 K-N4
54.N-Q4 P-R5
55.K-B5 PxP
56.PxP K-B3
57.NxP K-K4
58.N-Q6 B-K3
59.P-N5 B-Q4
60.P-N6 resigns

R. Vogler had no resources left with which to continue the fight. A look at the position following white's 41st move will show the inherent weaknesses in the Black position: a Bad Bishop and the accompanying weak Black squares. With proper play on the part of the first player these can almost always be exploited to give an advantage.

the LAST?
THIS COULD BE YOUR LAST ISSUE OF N.W.C!
CHECK YOUR ADDRESS LABEL NOW... IF IT SAYS 0771, 0871, or 0971, IT'S TIME TO SEND SOME \$ TO YOUR FEDERATION TREASURER. See p.2! DO IT NOW!
(no reminders sent.)

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71AA4B	LaVergne	08	Norman
7CB1B	R. Hanlen	18	Zevenbergen
71AA5B	LaVergne	53	Mitchell
7CAA3B	Heathcote	45	Skarsten
7CAA3A	Heathcote	36	Skarsten
7CC4A	Hayami	54	Sletten
7CC4B	Hayami	44	Sletten
71AA1A	Schultz	08	R. Bricher
71AA2B	Parsons	12	Norman
71AA4A	Dalman	48	Moye
71AA4B	Dalman	39	Moye
7CA9A	Mitchell	08	Hill
7CA11A	Fullbrook	43	Young
70A11B	Fullbrook	35	Young
7CC6A	Cumming	46	T. Allyn
7CC6B	Cumming	37	T. Allyn
7CA13B	Price	10	Drake

RATING CHANCES

(Please refer to the July 71 issue for ratings of players not listed.)

Class "AA" (Over 1700)	Class "A" (MIDDLE) (1100-1399)	Class "A" (LOW) (Under 1100)
Schultz 2279	Zevenbergen 1132	Hayami 1074
LaVergne 1977	Cumming 1127	Sletten 922
Mitchell 1901		T. Allyn 919
Dalman 1703		
Class "A" (HIGH) (1400-1699)		
Drake 1645		
H. Bricher 1640	Parsons should be in Class "AA" at 1908- between Mitchell and LaVergne. I will be sure to get you up there next time, Dick.	
Fullbrook 1633		
Heathcote 1607		
Price 1560		
Moye 1513		
Norman 1502		
R. Hanlen 1492		
Skarsten 1428		
Hill 1422		
Young 1410		

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Part II - Strategic Conceptions in Chess

The King - Why Leave it in a Corner?

The first recorded "King walk" in a regulation tournament occurred in the 1894 Hastings tournament, where Steinitz attempted to convey his King from the dangerous square K11 to the safety of Q4. He failed, and was mated in another 6 moves. The rather dubious result of this avant garde plan did not dissuade others, in the long run. This is fortunate, as it is clear that within 20 years King walks will be the rule rather than the exception.

When to Venture Forth.

The first reason for a King walk across the board is to relocate the position of your King, obviously. The circumstances when this is a beneficial plan are quite clear.

If you have arrived at a position in which it is apparent that soon, after a few preparatory moves, your opponent will be breaking open the position immediately in front of your King, then why in heaven's name stick around? Is it not better to remove your King from the danger area before the attack commences in full force instead of just waiting for your king to be attacked and then consent to a passive defense? Of course!! The problem lies in psychological areas that is most players are reluctant to relocate their king, and instead construct their game plan around the whereabouts of their king, rather than the other way around. Such important factors as pawn structures, piece outposts and open files are not, in many instances, movable, but the King position is. I have seen many players who will embark upon Knight maneuvers with no hesitation at all, but are afraid to move their King even 2 or 3 files. If Capablanca hadn't wanted Kings to move, why did he give them legs???

The second reason for moving the king to the middle of the board is to distract the enemy. If you have achieved, through sloppy play, a pawn weakness that is due to expire, or some other defect in your position that will be the target of his play, then a surefire way to save yourself is to promptly march to, say, Bishop 4 with your King. It has been my experience that once your opponent has seen your King out on the fourth rank, he will begin to picture himself as a Morphy an play for the mating attack. It will be something of a race, of course. Neither side will have any pieces in the immediate area, and it is thus important that you be able to maintain a successful defence. Getting mated is quite obviously not the object of this plan. By plunging one's King right into the battle, the entire character of the game may be changed and your opponent tempted to sacrifice prematurely. Then victory will be yours!

Note: It is advised that the second technique be tried in numerous speed games before essaying it in a tournament game. It is a technique to be used only by those liking defense, and only if a slow positional game is a lost cause.

The King is a Strong Piece!!

Yes, it is!! In many positions, it is the key. For example, can you imagine the amount of literature on King and Pawn endings if there were no Kings?? There would be none! But the emphasis on the King's role in the ending has led to an unfortunate depreciation of the King's role in the Mid-game.

Now is undoubtedly the best time to place the King in the well ordered range of values.

2.89

Now you might well ask how I came to this conclusion. The Bishop and Knight are worth 3 and the Rook 5 etc. This must of course be considered within the context of being mated. Now, how many squares can a Knight go to? 8. A bishop? Usually 6-10, depending on how well it is posted. A King can go to eight squares too. The King can change the color of its movement, and so cannot become bad, as a Bishop is prone to become. It controls every square next to it, unlike a knight but it has a very short range, that is it takes a large number of moves to cross the board. It also cannot move into check, which means its sphere of action is limited. For the last two reasons it's clear why the value of the King increases in the endgame, there are less restrictive pieces to hem it in, and of course no mating threats. The King in the endgame is an unparalleled pawn destroyer, but is this its only function.

The King in the Mid-game

It was, I believe, Nimzovich who brought his King to K4 to overprotect K5 once again. An exciting concept, if you permit yourself to think about it! This is the first use of the King in the middle game and the most important.

In a position in which you have advanced your pawns forward to, say, the third rank, the King should obviously be put on the second rank. If it is not put forward sufficiently so as to protect the pawns on the second or third ranks they will be unprotected and thus furnish raw material for a combination. If your pawns are locked on the fourth and fifth ranks in a massive squish, then your king should be on the third rank, preferably in the center of the board. Of course you must be alert to pins and combinations, but only an idiot would fall into such things, and naturally that excludes the reader of this treatise!

This brings up the opposite sides of the same coin, consolation and interference. When is the king in the way, merely an invitation to disaster, and when is it a good thing to tighten your grip on the area behind your lines??

If the enemy has active pieces that are not tied to defensive tasks and are thus free to attack you, it may not be a good idea to advance your King behind your pawn stews. If you have reduced his pieces to pieces of wood which have little mobility and are constricted in their spheres of action it is probably safe to advance.

The King in the End-Game

I feel there is now no necessity to go into this subject.

The moral of the work is that the "King is a strong piece", and one must thus but dispose of one's preconceived prejudices and play it to the center.

INTERNATIONAL CHESS

In second place behind Fischer at Buenos Aires last year was 24-year-old Tukmakov. It was an amazing performance by the new Russian star, who had come to the tournament without a title. He was the only player besides Fischer to achieve the grandmaster norm.

In round 6 Tukmakov faced grandmaster Panno of Argentina, the eventual third place finisher. Tukmakov played a brilliant game, with a remarkable queen sacrifice. Panno resigned when he found no way to thwart the White attack.

The opening is the Scheveningen variation of the Sicilian Defense. Of the opening Horowitz, in Chess Openings--Theory and Practice, says: "White's superiority in freedom of movement tends to culminate in a Kingside attack. Black, thanks to the control of the half-open Queen Bishop file is able to operate on the Queenside. His strategic threat is the maneuver...Q-B2,...P-QR3,...P-QN4, and N-QR4--QB5. This threat White must meet accurately or face disadvantages. There are two well-established methods open to White: 8 K-R1 (Maroczy) and 8 B-K3. The continuation 8 B-K3 has been especially popularized by Russian players."

Here is the pleasing chess brevity.

Tukmakov-Panno

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-K2 B-K2
7 O-O O-O
8 B-K3 N-B3
9 P-B4 Q-B2
10 K-R1 P-QR3
11 P-QR4 N-QR4

SICILIAN DEFENSE

12 Q-Q3 B-Q2
13 P-KN4 K-R1
14 P-N5 N-N1
15 R-B3 N-QB3
16 R-KN1 NxN
17 BxN P-B4
18 R-R3 P-K4
19 N-Q5 Q-Q1
20 BxP BxP
21 P-K6 Resigns

NORTHWEST RATINGS

BY VIC KEISER

EVENTS COVERED

Tournaments: Auburn Jr. Open, Inland Empire Open, El-lensburg Open, Apple Blossom Open, Eastmont Open, Cherry City Open, Tacoma Open, Evergreen Empire Open, Tacoma Chess Club Quadrangular #1 and #2, Viking Open, New Westminster Chess Club Round Robin, Forest Grove Open, Sunfair Open.

Matches: Collyer 2 - Kirkpatrick 1, Lee 3 1/2 - Zwitzer 2 1/2, Bailey 3 - LeCompte 3, Granat 5 1/2 - Maloney 1/2.

Other material which has been submitted, but which I have not yet had time to rate, will be included in the next issue.

Abrahamson, L.	WA 1423*	deLenea, D.	WA 1938	Kiplinger, B.	OR 2059	Rude, L.	WA 1941*
Acton, W.	WA 1668*	Dial, F.	WA 1786	Knapp, E.	WA 1680	Running, J.	OR 1618*
Adams, C.	WA 1676	Dixon, D.	SD 1251*	Knobel, E.	WA 1877	Russell, H.	OR 2095
Adams, D.	WA 1868	Dombrasuky, A.	WA 1583	Kolb, M.	WA 1552*	Russell, K.	OR 1452*
Aitkens, M.	WA 1408*	Dombrasuky, C.	WA 1053*	Koler, R.	WA 1231	Sackey, J.	WA 1622*
Albrecht, J.	WA 1684	Dombrasuky, M.	WA 1435	Krauss, G.	WA 2247	Sackett, A.	WA 1499*
Allard, M.	WA 1304*	Dombrasuky, Na	WA 981*	Kreiter, S.	OR 1303*	Satanove, H.	CD 2149
Allyn, B.	WA 1571	Dombrasuky, Ni	WA 806*	Lambert, R.	WA 1107*	Schmitt, J.	OR 2032*
Allyn, Pam	WA 1311	Dona, G.	WA 1527*	Langenhorst, H.	WA 1497*	Schrader, J.	OR 1854
Allyn, Pat	WA 1361	Dvorshak, A.	OR 1897	Larrance, B.	OR 1665	Schwalm, D.	WA 1656
Allyn, T.	WA 1292	DuSoleil, D.	WA 1359*	Larsen, S.	CD 1663*	Shinn, K.	MT 1766*
Andreotti, D.	WA 1624*	Eason, E.	OR 1452*	Lassen, S.	WA 1233*	Shuck, G.	MT 1756*
Andrus, F.	OR 1619	Eggert, P.	WA 1856	Lathron, K.	WA 1010*	Sinclair, C.	WA 1284*
Atchison, B.	OR 1583*	Eggertsen, J.	WA 2099	Lathron, W.	WA 1613*	Skarsten, M.	OR 1661
Atchison, D.	OR 1494*	Ellende, C.	WA 1568*	LeCompte, G.	WA 2020	Skreen, M.	WA 1568
Atwater, R.	WA 1220*	Ellis, W.	WA 1689*	Lee, Je	OR 1889	Slane, H.	WA 1457*
Bailey, B.	WA 1959	Englehard, D.	WA 1919	Lenis, C.	WA 1489*	Smith, K.	WA 1762
Bailey, D.	WA 1729	Erickson, M.	WA 1858	Lewitt, J.	WA 1571*	Smith, P.	WA 1528*
Baum, S.	WA 1232*	Erickson, K.	WA 1403	Lewitt, M.	WA 1677*	Smith, W.	WA 1600
Beardsley, B.	WA 1985	Esney, R.	OR 1824	Louden, G.	WA 1090*	Soelberg, D.	WA 1301*
Beeks, J.	WA 1283*	Esney, S.	OR 1604	Loughlin, J.	OR 1464*	Spetter, T.	WA 1702
Beeks, M.	WA 1655*	Finnigan, J.	WA 1723	Lowrie, W.	WA 1876	Standley, D.	WA 1107*
Bennett, J.	WA 1534	Franett, M.	WA 2185	Luvass, P.	OR 1706	Stern, M.	WA 1319*
Bergquist, L.	OR 1745	French, T.	WA 1508*	McBride, C.	OR 1373*	Strand, S.	WA 2041
Billey, J.	OR 1696*	Fry, M.	WA 1146*	McCurdy, R.	WA 1514	Streeter, J.	WA 1430*
Bjornson, D.	WA 1697	Fults, L.	WA 1524*	McGreal, G.	WA 1547	Stubel, K.	WA 1151*
Blachly, D.	WA 1628*	Garen, R.	WA 1488	McKibbin, S.	WA 1819	Tamura, J.	WA 1710
Bosse, E.	WA 1550	Garner, R.	WA 1192*	McNee, J.	CD 1500	Tanner, M.	WA 1337*
Bowen, C.	OR 1584	Gentala, W.	WA 1056	Malone, R.	WA 1500*	Thomas, S.	WA 1756
Brandenburg, J.	OR 1967	Germalm, B.	WA 2029	Maloney, P.	OR 1611	Thompson, D.	ID 1081*
Bricher, Ja	OR 1933	Golphenee, G.	WA 1850*	Marion, F.	WA 1878*	Thomson, D.	WA 1724
Bricher, Jo	OR 1581	Granat, Ka	OR 1708	Martin, R.	WA 1480*	Thompson, H.	WA 1640
Bricher, R.	OR 1770	Granat, Ku	OR 1674*	Mason, M.	WA 1161*	Thompson, S.	WA 1185*
Bricher, V.	OR 1757	Gray, M.	WA 1872	Mathews, M.	WA 1239*	Thurston, B.	WA 1807
Buffington, S.	WA 1373*	Gregg, S.	WA 1500	Mellema, R.	CD 1903	Todd, E.	WA 1198
Bunker, S.	WA 1621*	Grueich, F.	WA 1808	Miller, Ro	OR 1490*	Torkar, P.	WA 2054
Byron, F.	OR 1948	Grisham, D.	OR 1949	Miller, Ru	WA 1877	Torkelson, A.	WA 1575
Carnese, G.	OR 1513	Groenie, D.	WA 2041	Milligan, K.	WA 1667*	Trainor, R.	WA 1700
Carpenter, J.	WA 1573*	Halfant, M.	OR 1795*	Mitchell, D.	OR 1977	Trail, E.	WA 1487
Casady, R.	OR 1352*	Hamilton, R.	GA 1493*	Mitchell, R.	OR 1887	Truder, J.	WA 2104*
Chance, P.	OR 1641	Hamon, W.	WA 976*	Montchalin, M.	OR 2142	Truelson, N.	MN 1860*
Chase, J.	WA 1304*	Hanson, J.	WA 1718	Moya, Ha	WA 1769	Van Natta, F.	OR 1743*
Chase, S.	WA 1611	Hardy, B.	OR 1695	Moya, He	WA 1634	Varner, M.	WA 1659
Chesnut, R.	WA 1387*	Harker, K.	WA 1475*	Munro, J.	WA 1903*	Vopler, R.	CD 2044
Christensen, F.	WA 1549*	Harper, B.	CD 2159	Murray, J.	WA 2018	Vrvilo, J.	OR 1550*
Christopher, S.	WA 1758	Hatcher, W.	WA 1805	Musolf, J.	WA 1359	Walch, P.	ID 1427*
Clendaniel, D.	WA 1821	Herbers, P.	WA 2064	Natt-Och-Dap, G.	WA 1645	Waller, S.	WA 1327*
Collyer, D.	WA 1963	Hill, A.	CD 2209	Nawrocki, W.	WA 1670	Walther, R.	WA 1257*
Cotton, D.	OR 1553*	Bill, B.	WA 1017*	Nelson, B.	WA 1678	Ward, J.	WA 1769
Cotton, R.	OR 1998	Hladek, D.	CD 1937	Nelson, R.	WA 1810	Warner, E.	WA 2054
Couch, G.	WA 704*	Holmes, V.	WA 2020	Neubauer, D.	OR 1742	Warner, E. Jr.	WA 1352*
Couch, J.	WA 1004*	Horn, R.	OR 1684	Neuman, B.	WA 1266*	Warren, B.	WA 1685*
Cowan, J.	WA 1353	Irwin, P.	OR 1835	Nichols, D.	WA 1299*	Watt, P.	WA 1327*
Crane, J.	WA 1062*	Jaaska, E.	WA 1903	Norby, K.	WA 1677	Weikel, J.	OR 1861
Crowe, W.	OR 1759	Jakes, I.	OR 1386*	O'Donnell, M.	WA 1486*	Wesley, L.	WA 1676*
Cruz, R.	WA 1538	Janzord, K.	WA 1685*	O'Keefe, J.	WA 1546*	Whalen, F.	WA 1317*
Cummings, G.	OR 1399*	Jarmon, R.	WA 1809	O'Meara, B.	WA 1468*	Williams, C.	FL 1627*
Dalman, D.	OR 1306*	Johnson, L.	WA 1662	Ostgard, D.	WA 1721*	Williams, D.	WA 2131
Dangerud, A.	OR 1588	Jones, D.	OR 1984	Owens, S.	WA 1210*	Williams, D.	CD 1897
Davenport, F.	WA 1858*	Jacobs, J.	NY 2320*	Pattie, J.	WA 1637	Wise, E.	WA 1315*
Davis, R.	WA 1754*	Jones, Wa	WA 1615	Perala, B.	OR 2139	Wood, J.	WA 1647*
Day, T.	WA 1688	Jones, Wi	OR 1899	Parkis, S.	WA 1189*	Woomer, B.	WA 1342*
Dazey, M.	WA 1499*	Kendrick, P.	WA 1770*	Parkison, D.	OR 1483*	Young, M.	WA 1533*
Dean, R.	WA 2011	Kern, G.	OR 1956	Pauly, D.	WA 1461*	Zepedo, J.	WA 1232*
Delano, E.	WA 1159*	Kirkpatrick, F.	WA 1634	Pearson, S.	WA 1799	Zimanyi, P.	WA 1856
				Pattenden, N.	CD 1630*	Zuk, R.	CD 2343
				Pimmin, G.	WA 1940	Zwitzer, M.	OR 1724
				Pitt, A.	WA 2015		
				Pollack, D.	WA 1413*		
				Pollack, S.	WA 1780		
				Port, R.	ID 1603*		
				Potoma, M.	CD 2078		
				Poulsen, M.	OR 1422*		
				Poulsen, S.	OR 1986		
				Poyser, K.	WA 1740*		
				Preskitt, R.	WA 1757*		
				Pullman, R.	WA 1704*		
				Rasmussen, M.	WA 1415		
				Rasmussen, Ow	WA 1717		
				Reese, G.	OR 1662		
				Rickey, M.	OR 1724*		
				Rittenhouse, R.	WA 1513*		
				Rood, A.	AL 1662*		
				Ross, W.	ID 1713*		



CHESS FOR FUN!

by Hank Jensen.



QUICKIES FROM THE '68 OLYMPICS

Gibbs - Schmid, Alekhine's.

1.P-K4 N-KB3, 2.N-QB3 P-Q4, 3.PxP NcP, 4.KN-K2 N-QB3, 5.P-KN3? R-N5!, 6.B-N2 N-Q5, 7.Bd1 QxR, 8.P-KB3 QxP, 9.R-R1 Q-N7, 0-1.

Vyss-Barcza, Bird's.

1.P-KN4 P-Q4, 2.P-K3 N-KB3, 3.N-KB3 B-N5, 4.B-K2 QN-Q2, 5.P-QN3 BcN, 6.BcP P-K4, 7.BxP NcP, 8.O-O B-Q3, 9.B-N2 P-R3, 10.P-Q3 Q-R2, 11.P-KR3 P-KR4, 12.N-Q2 N/4-N5!, 13.BcN P-R7, 14.K-R1 B-N8! 0-1. As in Suttles-Vasiukov.

Duckstein - Letzelter, Ponziani.

1.P-K4 P-K4, 2.N-KB3 N-QB3, 3.P-B3 N-B3, 4.P-Q4 P-Q4, 5.B-QN5 NcP, 6.BcP Q-B3, 7.O-O B-Q3, 8.P-B3 N-N4, 9.NxN! O-O, 10.N-K5 N-R6+, 11.K-R1 Q-R5, 12.Q-K1. 1-0.

Elau-Hordt, Fire

1.P-K4 P-Q3, 2.P-Q4 N-KB3, 3.N-QB3 P-KN3, 4.B-K2 B-N2, 5.P-KN4 P-N3?, 6.B-B3 P-B3, 7.P-K5 P-Kx3, 8.PxP PxP, 9.B-K3 QN-Q2, 10.P-K5! PxP, 11.BxRP QN-N1, 12.PxP. 1-0.

*



Last month, Brian Potter awarded Jude Acers with the distinction of probably being the World Champion of Exclamation and Question marks. There would appear to be a rival: Arsen Vesselinovic, an ex-Yugoslav army buddy of Parma, now a dental technician in Saskatchewan. Here is a sample of his craft:

White Drawn	Black Drawn	White Drawn	Black Drawn	White M. Scherb	Black M. Scherb	White M. Scherb	Black M. Scherb
1 P-Q4	N-KB3	19 B-Q3	P-K4!	1 N-KB3	N-KB3	15 N-B2	N-B3
2 N-QB3	P-KN3	20 B-N4	B-K3	2 P-QN3	P-KN3	16 P-Q5	N-K4
3 P-KN3	B-N2	21 N-B3	P-B4!	3 B-N2	B-N2	17 B-R3*	N-K4
4 B-N2	P-Q3	22 N-N5	P-B5!!	4 P-K3	O-O	18 P-R3!	N(3)-N5!!
5 P-K3	O-O	23 P-R3	N-R3	5 P-B4	P-B4	19 P-R3!	N-R3
6 N(K1)-K2	P-B3	24 BxP!?	P-B5!!!	6 B-K2	P-Q3	20 P-R3!	N-R3
7 O-O	N(Q)-Q2	25 B-R1	BxP	7 O-O	N-B3	21 N-N5	R-B3!
8 R-N1	N-K4	26 KR-K1	P-R5!!	8 N-B3	P-K4	22 Q-K3*	P-B5!!
9 P-Q3	K-R1	27 K-R1	B-K3!!	9 Q-B1	N-QN5	23 Q-B3	P-B4!!
10 P-Q4	N-N5(3)	28 B(K)xR	RxB	10 Q-B1	N-R4	24 B-B1	PxP!
11 P-QR4	R-N1	29 B(Q)xR	QxR!	11 KR-Q1	P-K4	25 BxP	R-B4!!
12 P-N5	B-K3	30 P-K4	N-N5ch	12 P-Q1	BxP	26 N-K3	BxP!!
13 PxP	NcP	31 K-N1	PxP	13 PxP	P-K5!	27 BxP	Q-N4!!
14 Q-B2	B-Q2	32 R-K2	PxPch	14 N-K1	N-KB3	28 QR-R1*	RxN!!
15 B-QR3	P-N3	33 K-N2	Q-KB1!!				
16 N-Q5	P-KN4!!	34 R-Rich	K-N1				
17 R-N4	NxN	35 Q-B1	RxP!!				
18 BxN	P-KR4!	Resign					

Here is the immortal pawn-pusher's game:

White: Marshall
 1.P-K4 P-Q4, 2.P-QN4 BxP, 3.P-QR3 N-QB3, 4.PxP N-B3, 5.P-N5 N-N5, 6.P-QR3 P-K3, 7.P-K5 NcN, 8.P-Q4 N/4-N5, 9.P-Q3 N-N3 P-KN4 BxP, 11.PxN NcN, 12.P-Q4 N-N3, 13.P-KR4 P-K3, 14.P-R5 P-N5, 15.P-Q2 BxP, 16.NxR N-K2, 17.N-K4 N-Q4, 18.P-R6 P-N3, 19.N-R6+ K-R1, 20.N-KB3 P-Q3, 21.N-N5 PxP, 22.PxP QxP, 23.RxQ P-R2, 24.R-R3 P-N3, 25.P-N2 R-Q1, 26.N/5xR! 1-0. Pawns are the soul of chess. A very soulful game.

*



This game is not a fictitious creation, it actually was played. MARSHALL - SUTTLES, 5 min. game.

1.P-K4 P-K4 (the Suttles Gambit?), 2.PxP P-KN3, 3.PxP P-KB3, 4.PxP Rc1, 5.N-KB3 P-K4, 6.BcP R-K2 (gotcha!), 7.P-Q4 P-Q3, 8.P-KN4 BcN, 9.BcP P-Q4, 10.B-N5+ B-Q2, 11.O-O BcP, 12.Pc1 R-R2, 13.P-B7+ BxP, 14.RcR KcR, 15.P-B3 QcPch? (a little oversight), 16.QcQ QcQ, 17.NxP N-R3, 18.B-P4 P-R3, 19.N-Q6+ Bc1, 20.PxR K-K3, 21.R-N3 K-Q4, 22.R-Q1 K-B5, 23.P-KR4 R-KR1, 24.B-N2 R-N5, 25.P-R5 R-N4, 26.R-Q3 RcP, 27.P-N3+ K-Q4, 28.P-B4+ K-K5, 29.R-R3 RcR, 30.PxR P-Q6, 31.K-E1 KcN6, 32.B-K1 N-Q5, 33.B-R3 N-P4, 34.K-K1 K-K6, 35.K-Q1 N-R5, 36.P-QR4 N-T6, 37.P-Q4 P-Q7, 38.P-R4 K-Q6, 39.P-R5 (Rani) KcB, 40.P-R6 N-N4, 41.P-N5 KcP, 42.PxP BcP, 43.QcP K-N5, 44.K-B2 KcP and Black managed to get the White King in the corner @ QR1, with his pawn @ QR7, and his King @ QN6, and then unleashed the White pawn, allowing it to Queen, but by the Knight route K3-Q5-B7, delivered mate.

FURMAN-KIRILLOV (Daugavpils)1971) Some time ago in CHESS LIFE & REVIEW, Dr. Trifunovic presented a game from the Student Olympics Zwaig-Espig, if I remember correctly, and dubbed it "chess of the future". Here is another example.

1.P-Q4 P-QB4, 2.P-Q5 P-B4, 3.N-QB3 N-KB3, 4.B-N5 Q-N3, 5.R-N1 P-Q3, 6.N-R3 N-R3, 7.N-R4 N-B2, 8.P-K3 N-N5, 9.P-KR4 B-Q2, 10.P-R5 Q-R4, 11.P-R3 P-N4, 12.Q-Q2 N-K4, 13.P-B3 Q-N3, 14.P-QN4 R-KN1, 15.PxP 15...QcP, 16.NcN! P-N3, 17.NcN+ QxN, 18.PxP PxP, 19.N-K6 BcN, 20.PxR B-N2, 21.B-QR6 NcP+, 22.PxN, B-B6, 23.R-N7 BxQ+, 24.K-Q1 BxP, 25.RxQ BxB, 26.R-R7

- 1:0.



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