

NORTHWEST CHESS

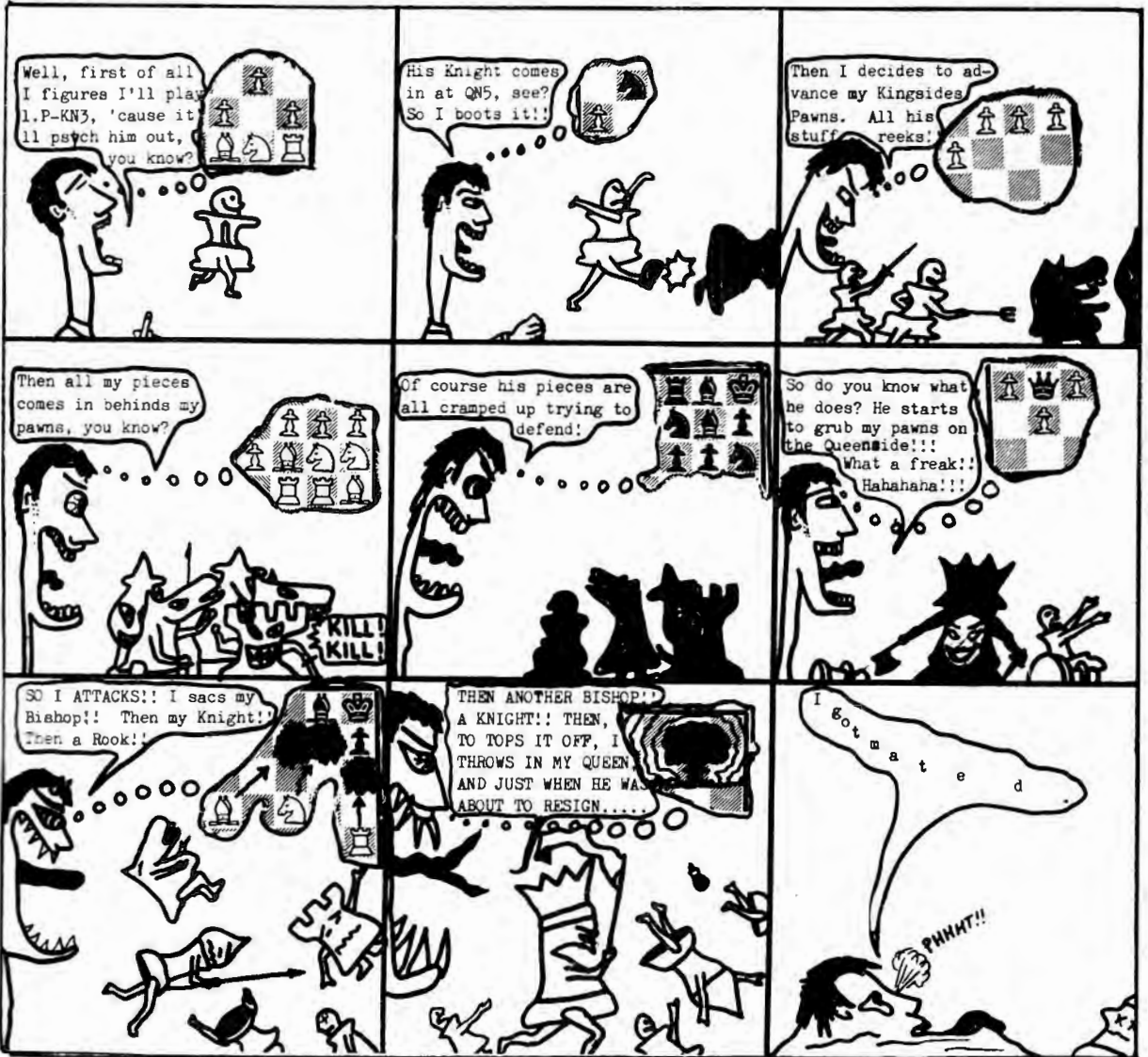
NOVEMBER 1971

IT'S A FISH!

IT'S A POTZ!

NO!
IT'S....

SUPERBOBO



NORTHWEST CHESS

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

EDITORIAL



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SUBSCRIBE TO NORTHWEST CHESS:

Regular Subscription: \$4.00 for 1 year
Juniors (under 21): \$3.00 for 1 year

BRITISH COLUMBIA RESIDENTS:
B.C. rates are:
Adults \$6.00, Juniors (18 & under) \$3.00, Senior Citizens (65 & over) \$4.00.
Send cheque to:
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ALL OTHERS:
Send check to:
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The subscription price includes a membership in the proper Federation for 1 year. Family memberships are available in the W.C.F. & O.C.F. for 50¢ per year. After the first full membership is paid, each additional member of a household may join for 50¢. High School students below may join the W.C.F. for a \$1.00 per year, but this does not include a subscription to Northwest Chess.

It is generally known that in putting this magazine together, quite a bit of paper cutting is involved, right Willie (alias "old scissor-snips" alias old "gluey fingers")? So, some individuals have premeditated this editorial task and have taken to sending in their material thoughtfully dissected into several 1 inch sheets. The next time someone sends in some chopped up material, he is going to have it returned in many more pieces!

When typing up games for the magazine, if they are annotated use a system that is easy to understand. For instance, don't do this:

1. P-XX 2-XX 2. N-XX N-XX
3. B-XX B-XX 4. P-XX P-XX

etc...

It may be easy to do, but it is a pain in the A to read thru. Note: this may result in a temporary cessation of B. Harper articles while a new typing style is evolved. Ditto for J. Berry.

Either the Russians have a great sense of humor, or they are incredibly dim. Petrosian, quoted after the third game said he was not impressed with Fischer's play, and confessed he was disappointed. (!!!) And, in Moscow, after the final game, Spassky said he was not impressed with Fischer's play. (Ho-hum, 6-0-0, 6½-2½, happens every day, y a w n.) May we just mention here for those who didn't know, Spassky was busted in his game with Suttles, Canadian Open, the exchange down against Forzansk (who refused several draw offers before finally agreeing), and was in a losing position against Day in the PBR Open. (that game was also drawn). So, look who's talking, Boris.

It was not possible for me to write up the Fischer-Petrosian match as I had the Talmanov and Larsen ones. (the diagrams alone took 20 minutes each to make!) The games of course are in the issue, J. Keiser's notes for the first three games appear.

This edition was put together largely at the Halloween Open - with notable assistance from B. Harper, B.C. Editor and aspiring comic book illustrator, Dale Johnson, and N. Fullbrook's felt pen and back ENO Cover.

DECEMBER ISSUE: 32 PAGES CHRISTMAS BONUS ISSUE

SPECIAL FEATURES: "Fun" articles, stories, cartoons, poems, trivia, weird things, and other arcane pieces of chessian are sought for publication. Get it on with that typewriter or pen or yours and send in some goodies.

Send material requiring typing to L. KIRSTEIN

DEADLINE:

NOV. 25th!

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER

6-7	SPOKANE COUNTY OPEN	(Spokane)
6-7	8th KLAMATH FALLS OPEN	(Klamath Falls)
13-14	S.VANCOUVER ISLAND OPEN	(Victoria)
13	B.C.C.F. MEETING	(Victoria)
13	CLALLUM COUNTY OPEN	(Port Angeles)
13-14	PORTLAND FALL OPEN	(Portland)
14	JEFFERSON COUNTY OPEN	(Port Townsend)
20	FRANKLIN COUNTY OPEN	(Pasco)
20-21	B.C. MASTERS & WOODPUSHERS	(Vancouver)
21	BENTON COUNTY OPEN	(Prosser)

DECEMBER

4-5	N.W. COLLEGIATE CHESS TEAM TOURNAMENT	(Portland)
4-5	RICHMOND JUNIOR & NOVICE	(Richmond)
11-12	SNOHOMISH COUNTY OPEN	(Everett)
11-12	HOLIDAY OPEN	(Portland)
11	TAG-HUN SUN OPEN	(Hillsboro)
18-19	2nd ANNUAL XMAS OPEN	(Richmond)
27-28	NORTHWEST JUNIOR	(Portland)
28-30	B.C. STUDENTS	(Vancouver)
4-5	City of Seven Hills	(Seattle)

JANUARY

8	HILLSBORO OPEN	(Hillsboro)
8-9	WASHINGTON OPEN	(Seattle)
15-16	PORTLAND WINTER OPEN	(Portland)
15-16	EXPERIMENTAL OPEN	(Vancouver)

FEBRUARY

5-6	N.W. INTERZONAL H.S. TEAM T'N'T	(Portland)
12-13	EXPERTS OPEN	(Burnaby)
18-21	WASHINGTON CHAMPIONSHIP	(Seattle)
26-27	MIXED RATINGS RD. ROBINS	(Vancouver)
26-27	HAVILAND OPEN	(Portland)

MARCH

5-10	NATIONAL OPEN	(Nevada)
4-5	VANCOUVER OPEN	(Vancouver)
18-19	EAST-WEST CHAMPIONSHIP	(Seattle)
18-19	9th OREGON H.S. TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP	(Portland)
26	W.C.F. ANNUAL MEETING	
25-26	B.C. OPEN	(Vancouver)

APRIL: 1-2: Enduro Open (SFU), 8-9: Portland Spring Open, 15-16: Seattle Spring Open, 29-30: Puget Sound Open (Sea.),
MAY: 6-7: N. Vancouver Island Open (Nanaimo), 13-14: Seattle Open, 19-22: B.C. Championship (Vancouver), 27-29: Rose City Open (Portland)

S.VANCOUVER ISLAND OPEN - Victoria, B.C. NOV. 13-14.
TYPE: 5r. SS 45/2, 20/1. BCCF REQ'D.
SITE: Senior Citizens Activity Center
corner of Pisgard & Government Sts, VICTORIA.
ENTRY: \$6.00, \$4.00 for Sr. Citizens, \$3.00 for Jrs. (18-)

ALL PLAYERS RECEIVING THEIR BCCF MEMBERSHIP FOR THE FIRST TIME GET FREE ENTRY TO THE TOURNAMENT!!

REGISTRATION: 9:00 - 9:30 AM Sat. Nov. 13th
or in advance to: L.W. KIRSTEIN (ph. 382-4440)
3042 Orillia St., VICTORIA, B.C.

PRIZES (REVISED):
1st: 20%, 2nd: 10% & Chess book, 3rd: 10% & chess book, 1st A: 10% & trophy, 2nd A: 5% & chess book, 1st B, 1st C, 1st Unrated, same as for 1st A, 2nd B, 2nd C, 2nd Unrated, same as for 2nd A.

TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Larry KIRSTEIN

TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss Time Control 45/2
SITE: Park Haviland Hotel, SW Salmon & Park Portland, Oregon
ENTRY FEE: \$8.00, after 11/8 \$9.50 Juniors under 21 both \$2.00 less PLUS USCF and OCF or WCF memberships Required Special reduced rate for combined Entry Fee and Dues if joining USCF for FIRST TIME: \$5 off under 20 \$3 off
REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30am or in advance
PRIZES: \$250.00 GUARANTEED!!!
1st-\$100.00, 2nd-\$50.00, 3rd-\$30.00
1st "A"-\$20.00, 1st "B"-\$20.00
1st "C"-\$20.00, 1st Unrated-\$10.00

LODGING: Park Haviland Hotel, Special Rates Single \$7, Double \$8, Twin \$9
EQUIPMENT: Sets and Boards provided bring clocks
ADVANCED ENTRIES: East-West Tournament Ass'n P.O. Box 1631, Yakima, WA 98907
PAIRINGS AND PRIZES:
USCF Ratings used if available, Northwest if not. NOTE: This is a change from Sept issue.

B.C. MASTERS WOODPUSHERS

NOVEMBER 20 - 21 VANCOUVER B.C.

SITE: Y.M.C.A. () Central (Downtown) Apts.
MASTERS 5 round Swiss System (10/2 + 20/1)

OPEN TO ALL RATED 1950 and above, N.W.C.
ENTRY FEE: \$7.00
B.C.C.F. and C.F.C. required.
PRIZES: 1st: 50%, 2nd: 30%, 3rd: 20%.

WOODPUSHERS 6 round Swiss System (40/1¹ + 25/1)

OPEN TO ALL RATED 1949 and below, N.W.C.
ENTRY FEE: \$5.00
B.C.C.F. only, required.
PRIZES: 1st: 35%, 2nd: 20%, 3rd: 15%

Top 1949 and under: 10%
Top 1949 and under: 10%
Top Junior: 10%

UNRATED PLAYERS MAY ENTER EITHER SECTION.
TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Rob Hankinson.
REGISTRATION: In advance, or at site, 9-9:30 am, 20th.

1971-72 NORTHWEST COLLEGIATE CHESS TEAM TOURNAMENT

December 4-5, 1971

TYPE: 5 Rd. Team Swiss, Time Control 45/2
SITE: Portland State University, Smith Memorial Center, 1830 S.W. Park, Portland, Oregon, rooms 294-296-298
ENTRY FEE: \$30.00 per FIVE man team plus OCF or ICA or BCCF or WCF membership required. (Entries from each College after the first entry - \$15.00 each.)
REGISTRATION: 6:00 - 8:00 AM Saturday Dec. 4th or advance.
PRIZES: \$700.00 expense money from entry fees and contributions - to send the 1st Place Team to the 1971-72 North American Intercollegiate at the University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada. Expense money is not guaranteed, however everything over \$700.00 will go towards sending the 2nd Place Team to the Intercollegiate.
Trophies for - 1st, 2nd & 3rd Place Teams
FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION OR MORE INFORMATION:
Write: Northwest Collegiate Team Tournament

Rt. 1 Box 50, Cornelius, Oregon 97113
phone: 648-1223

ANYONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO CONTRIBUTE SEND CHECKS TO ADDRESS ABOVE.

NOTE: Please bring chess clocks and chess sets

RICHMOND JUNIOR & NOVICE Dec. 4-5
Richmond Arts Centre, Richmond, B.C.
Open to all Juniors (18 years/younger)
2 sections, both 6r. SS, 45/1½.

A) RICHMOND JUNIOR
BCCF required. \$2.00 entry fee.
1st: trophy + chess books, 2nd: trophy
+ RCC membership, 3rd: trophy + RCC mem-
bership. To: 15/under: RCC membership.

B) RICHMOND NOVICE
Non-rated, FREE!!
1st: trophy + BCCF, 2nd: trophy + BCCF
3rd: trophy, + BCCF.
REGISTRATION: 9:00 am Sat. Dec. 4th.
Tournament Director: Rob Hankinson.

CITY OF SEVEN HILLS OPEN

December 4-5, 1971

TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss Time Control: 50/2
SITE: Seattle Chess Club, 617 S. Jackson St., Seattle, WA
ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 Jrs \$3.00 PLUS USCF and WCF or BCCF
or OCF memberships are required
REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30am 1st Rd 10am
PRIZES: (in % 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, WA 98103

TAG-HUN SUN OPEN

SATURDAY DECEMBER 11, 1971

TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss TIME CONTROL 45/1½
SITE: Hillsboro City Hall, 205 S 2nd, Hillsboro, Ore.
ENTRY FEE: \$3.00 (NOTE: NO OCF REQUIRED THIS EVENT
CAN NOT BE NWC RATED)
If five or more from same school \$2.00 per
person of 10 or more from same school \$1.50
per person
REGISTRATION: 7:30-8:30am 12/11/71
PRIZES: TROPHIES 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 1st "C", 1st "D", 1st & 2nd
Unrated, also a Brilliancy prize and Sportman
award.
EQUIPMENT: PLEASE bring sets, clocks, card tables, and "the
spirit of adventure"
ADVANCED REGISTRATION: Tag-hun Sun Open, 339 N 5th St.
Hillsboro, OR 97123 ph 503-648-2621

HOLIDAY OPEN

December 11-12

TYPE: 2 Sections Both 5 Rd Swiss BOTH: 45/2
SITE: Park Haviland Hotel, SW Salmon & Park, Portland, OR
ENTRY FEE: OPEN SECTION: \$8.50 after 12/6 \$10.50
Both \$2.00 less to Juniors
RESERVE SECTION: \$6.50 after 12/6 \$8.50
Both \$2.00 less to under 21
USCF Rating must be under 1800
BOTH SECTION: USCF and WCF or OCF or ICA or
BCCF memberships required.
Special reduced rate for com-
bined Entry Fee and Dues if
Joining USCF for FIRST TIME
\$5 off under 20 \$3 off.
REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30am 12/11 or in advance rd 1 10am
PRIZES: \$350.00 GUARANTEED
OPEN: \$100, 60, 40, 30, 20. RESERVE: \$50, 30, 20.
LODGING: Park Haviland Hotel, rates Single-7, double-8,
twin-9.
EQUIPMENT: Sets & boards provided BRING CLOCKS
PAIRINGS AND PRIZES: USCF Ratings used for both, if no
USCF rating then Northwest Rating used.
ADVANCED ENTRIES: East-West Tournament Assn., P.O. Box
1631, Yakima, WA 98907
TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Russell W. Miller

SECOND ANNUAL RICHMOND XMAS OPEN Dec. 18-19.

Site: Richmond Arts Centre, Richmond, B.C.
Time: 5 round Swiss System, 45/1½ + 25/1.
Entry fee: \$2.00
Prizes: 1st: Trophy and chess books
2nd: Trophy and chess books
3rd: Trophy
4th: Trophy
Prize fund will be increased if over 24 players.
REGISTRATION: 9:00 am, Sat. Dec. 18.
Tournament Director: Rob Hankinson.

NORTHWEST JUNIOR OPEN

December 27-28

TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss TIME CONTROL: Rd 1-2 40/1½
Rd 3-5 45/2
SITE: Park Haviland Hotel, SW Salmon & Park, Portland,
Oregon 97205
ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 after 12/20-\$7.00 MUST BE UNDER
age of 21 as of 12/27/71 PLUS USCF membership and
OCF or WCF or BCCF or ICA memberships are required
SPECIAL reduced rate for combined entry fee and
USCF dues if joining USCF for first time \$3.00 off
REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30am 1st rd 10am, 2nd-2:00pm,
3rd-6:00pm 4th- 12/28- 9:30am 5th- 2:30pm
PRIZES: 1st- Trophy & \$50.00, 2nd-\$30.00, 3rd- \$15.00
1st "A"- \$15.00, 1st "B"- \$15.00, 1st "C"- \$15.00
1st "D" & Unrated - \$15.00, 1st under 14-Trophy
LODGING: Park Haviland Hotel send in you reservation
direct to them, mention chess tournament
Single-\$7, Double-\$8, Twin-\$9
EQUIPMENT: Sets & Boards provided BRING CLOCKS
PAIRINGS AND PRIZES: USCF Ratings used for both, if no
USCF rating then Northwest Rating used.
ADVANCED ENTRIES: East-West Tournament Assn., P.O. Box
1631, Yakima, WA 98907
TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Russell W. Miller

CHESS TO THE PEOPLE

One day tournaments in every county seat in Washington
TYPE: 3 or 4 rd Swiss 1 or two sections
TIME CONTROL 40/1½ SITES: See below
ENTRY FEE: \$3.00 High School & Under - \$1.00
REGISTRATION: 9:00-9:30am at site
PRIZES: USCF Memberships 1st place & 1st County Resid-
ent. Washington Chess Federation 3 month mem-
berships to all who enter who are not already
or have never been WCF members.
1st place & 1st County qualify for Tournament
of County Champions in Ellensburg next Spring.
THESE EVENTS ARE OPEN TO ALL AND WILL BE NORTHWEST RATED
Nov. 13 CLALLUM COUNTY OPEN
Site: Student Union, Peninsular College, Port Angeles
Nov. 14 JEFFERSON COUNTY OPEN
Site: Manresa Castle, Sheridan St., Port Townsend
Nov. 20 FRANKLIN COUNTY OPEN
Site: Franklin County PUD Bldg, 1411 W. Clark, Pasco
Nov. 21 BENTON COUNTY OPEN
Site: Benton County PUD Bldg., 607 5th St., Prosser
Dec. 11-12 SNOHOMISH COUNTY OPEN
Site: Everett, Wash contact Steve Chase, 4723 Merm-
ont Dr. Everett, WA 98201 ph 252-8568

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.

EXPERTS OPEN

February 12-13

Site: probably BURNABY, else VANCOUVER B.C. To be ann-
ounced in a future issue. Limited to 2199 + below. 5rSS.

B.C. STUDENTS OPEN

Dec. 28 - 30

Site:

Central YAKA Vancouver

Type: 8 round Swiss System, 45/2, 25/1.
Open to all students in British Columbia, including
Elementary, Junior High, High School, University, or
Technical College.

Entry fee: 1900 + over NWC rating: \$7.50 \$6.00
1600 - 1899 NWC rating: 5.00 4.00
under 1600 or unrated: 2.5 2.50

PRIZES:

1st: Trophy + 30%
2nd: 20%
3rd: 15% To: High School: 10%
4th: 10% To: Jr. High: 5% 10%
5th: 10%

REGISTRATION: 9:00 am, Dec.28 at site, or in advance

Tournament Director: Rob Hankinson.

WASHINGTON OPEN

January 8th & 9th

TYPE: 6 rd swiss Time Control Rd 1-2 40/1½
Rd 3-6 50/2

SITE: Seattle, probably Seattle University

ENTRY FEE: Advanced (before 1-3) at Door

Adults (\$13.00, \$10.00), Juniors under 21,
(\$8.00, \$10.00), 9th grade & under, (\$5.00, \$5.00)

U.S.C.F. plus OCF, WCF, or BCCF memberships reqd

REGISTRATION 8:00-9:00 AM

ADVANCE ENTRY, Willie Skubi, 507 3rd ave

Box 42, Seattle, Wa 98104

EQUIPMENT

Please bring sets, boards & clocks if available

PRIZES 1st, \$120.00 2nd, \$75.00 3rd \$50.00

1st Expert, A, B, C \$30.00

2nd Expert, A, B, C \$20.00

1st D and Unrated \$20.00

Trophies for 1st & 2nd High school,

1st jr. HS, best woman

Tournament Director: Willie Skubi

PORTLAND WINTER OPEN

JANUARY 15-16, 1972

TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss TIME CONTROL: Rds 1&2-40/1½
Rds 3-5-45/2

SITE: Park Haviland Hotel, SW Salmon & Park, Portland, Oregon 97205

ENTRY FEE: \$8.00 after 1/10 \$10.00 Juniors under 21
both \$2.00 less PLUS USCF and OCF or ICA or WCF
or BCCF memberships are required. SPECIAL reduc-
ed rate for combined Entry Fee and USCF dues if
joining USCF for FIRST time \$4.00 off under 20
\$3.00 off.

REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30am 1st Rd 10am 2nd- 2:00pm

3rd-6:00pm, 1/16 9:30am Rd 4 and Rd 5 - 2:30pm

PRIZES: \$300.00 GUARANTEED

1st-\$100.00, 2nd-\$50.00, 3rd-\$30.00, 1st"A"-\$30

1st-"B"-\$30.00, 1st"C"-\$30.00, 1st"D" & Unr-\$10

1st Woman-\$8.00 1st age 14 & under \$8.00

Biggest Upset \$4.00 (based on rating difference)

SPONSOR: EAST-WEST TOURNAMENT ASSN & OREGON CHESS FED.

LODGING: Park Haviland Hotel, suggest advanced reserva-

tions direct to hotel mention chess tournament

Single-\$7, Double-\$8, Twin-\$9

EQUIPMENT: Sets and Boards provided BRING CLOCKS

PAIRINGS AND PRIZES: USCF rating will be used for both,
if none available then Northwest Rating.ADVANCED ENTRIES: East-West Tournament Assn, P.O. Box
1631, Yakima, WA 98907

TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Russell W. Miller

EXPERIMENTAL OPEN

January 15-16

Site: VANCOUVER, B.C. (Site to be announced)

Time: 5 round Swiss System, (rd. 45/1½, 2-5:40/2)

Final place and prize determined by rating performance,
not by points. (Average (GAS+W-L) where GAS is the average
score of your opponents, W is the number of points won,
L is the number of points lost, and G is the number of
games played, in this case, 5.) ENTRY SCALE: 2100+: \$7,
2000-2099: \$6, 1900-1999: \$5, 1800-1899: \$4, 1700-1799:
\$3, 1600-1699: \$2, \$1500-1599: \$1, 1499/below: free. New
B.C.C.F. members and unrated players: free. BCCF req'd.
PRIZES: 1st: 33%, 2nd: 22%, 3rd: 16%, best 1899/under: 15%
~~best~~ second 1899/under: 14%. THIS WILL BE AN HISTORIC
TOURNAMENT, SO PLAN NOW ON TAKING PART. More next issue.

NINTH ANNUAL**OREGON HIGH SCHOOL CHESS TEAM TOURNAMENT**

March 18-19, 1972

TYPE: 5 Rd. Team Swiss, Time Control 50/2

SITE: East Hillsboro Jr. High School, 1505 S.W.
219th, Beaverton, Oregon. (off T-V Hwy
between Hillsboro and Beaverton)

ENTRY FEE: \$16.00 for first FIVE man team from
each school, additional teams from same
schools - \$10.00 each. OCF required - if
joining for the first time, OCF membership
will be included in the team entry fee.
Also included in the entry fees is one
subscription of Northwest Chess to go to
each school's library. (Entry fee \$1 less
if received before March 1, 1972.)

FINAL REGISTRATION: 6:00 - 8:00 AM Saturday
March 18, or in advance.

SCHEDULE: 1st Rd. - 9:00AM Sat., 2nd Rd. - 2:00PM
Sat., 3rd Rd. - 7:00PM Sat., 4th Rd. -
9:00AM Sun., 5th Rd. - 2:00PM Sunday.

PRIZES: The Title of 'Oregon H.S. Chess Team
Champions' to - 1st Place Team.Trophies for - 1st through 10th Place Teams
FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION OR MORE INFORMATION:

Write: Oregon H.S. Chess Team Tournament
Rt. 1 Box 50, Cornelius, Oregon 97113
or Phone: 648-1223

WCF PRESIDENT CORNER

By Russell W. Miller

On page 19 of this issue it is stated "The top two p-
layers in the 1971 championship are seeded" in 1972
Washington Championship. I do not believe this is true.
Hope to clear this up by December issue of NWC.
On page 22 Bruce Harper takes issue with some of my i-
deas in a letter I wrote and mailed to a large number
of Northwest chess organizers. The ideas were mine
and are not necessary policy as I don't have or want
that power. I did offer to take over the Editor post
true as Rob did seem to have lots of problems leading
to late issues but now he has gotten help. Don't see
how there was any slander of BC. Don't think Harper
ever saw a copy of American Chess Bulletin or he would
not call it a second rate publication. Filler material
is always needed to fill this small and sometimes very
large empty spaces and it makes the layout job a lot
easier if you have some filler on hand rather than
create it. If players want lots of games with notes
they are going to take other publications with much
better games and better annotators. As I recall the
reason for pulling the column referred to was that I
was told I would have so much space for tournament
announcements and when the pages arrived in Yakima that
space had not been left and I felt it was most import-
ant what I had printed so something had to be pull-
ed. I like international news also but not at the
expense ever of local, regional. I would like to know
how others feel about Acers articles. I am not a very
strong player and am not a very good judge of good or
bad plus I don't have time. I made several changes in
this issue, pulled two tournament announcements of events
already held as this is typed today is 11/8 and added
two that had been left out one of them in which I am
putting up \$350.00 in cash prizes. You will find some
events have been rated that are not listed. We plan
a full rating list for January issue. 40 page issues
are out because of cost. COMMENTS ARE WELCOME

PART IV

Adult Section Yakima County		10/9/71				
Player	Home	Rate	1	2	3	Score
1. Paul Zimanyi	Kennewick	1856	W2	W4	L3	2-1
2. Herman Moya	Moxee City	1634	L1	W3	W5	2-1
3. Greg Golphenee	Yakima	1840	W6	L2	W1	2-1
4. Don Clifford	Toppenish	1717	W5	L1	W6	2-1
5. Dennis Vaughan	Yakima	Unr	L4	W6	L2	1-2
6. Jerry Meckelson	Yakima	Unr	L3	L5	L4	0-3

October 9th it was time for Yakima County Open in home town of your writer. Rather a small turnout compared to what I had hoped for. Split the entries into two sections so as to get a winner and play only 3 rounds. Did not work out to well in Adult Section as 4 of the 6 won two and lost 1. Tie-break gave title to Paul Zimanyi. Dave Andreotti of Davis High School in Yakima topped the High School Section to win a Chess Newsletter subscription. Same prize went to St Paul's Grade School student Jim Kinzele who was playing in his second tournament and finished second. The H.S. Section was USCF rated. October 10th Central Washington State College was the site of Kittitas County Open. Again turnout was small. The college was closed Monday and local newspaper did not see fit to print the tournament announcement. Greg Golphenee won his second event with another 3-0 score. He took a year of Chess Newsletter as his prize. 1st County prize went to Wayne Hatcher. Ron Cruz of West Valley High in Yakima topped the High School Section also 3-0. He won a years USCF membership. Both sections will be USCF rated.

High School Section Yakima County					
Player	Rate	1	2	3	Score
1. Dave Andreotti	1624	W5	W4	W3	3 - 0
2. Jim Kingele	958	D4	W5	W6	2½-½
3. Ron VanBergeyk	1682	W6	W7	L1	2 - 1
4. Ron Cruz	1560	D2	L1	W7	1½-1½
5. Joe Zepeda	1290	L1	L2	W8	1 - 2
6. Sheri Owens	1297	L3	W8	L2	1 - 2
7. Tom French	1460	W8	L3	L4	1 - 2
8. Mike Andreotti	Unr	L7	L6	L5	0 - 3

October 16, the first day of hunting season and 6th game of World Series was the day picked for first chess tournament ever held in Pomeroy, Wash, the Garfield County Open. There has been a Pomeroy Chess Club in the past and this tournament should help revive it. Mrs. Ralph Arensmeier did a very good promotion job, with ads in paper paid for by local merchants, story in paper two weeks in a row plus trophies donated by merchants. Appears that many of local players were reluctant to play in a tournament for as many as 50 had turned up for chess club in the past. Those who did make the effort to come and play seemed to enjoy it. Maybe next time they can talk their friends into playing also. Only one section this time. This led to a lot of time but three games was all we had time for. Paul Zimanyi won his second event. He won entry to Pacific Northwest Open. 2nd place Russell Miller won Chess Newsletter as did 3rd place Frank Grgurich WSU student and Sec-Tres of WSU Chess Club.

Open Section Kittitas County						
1. Greg Golphenee	Yakima	1840	W5	W4	W2	3- 0
2. Wayne Hatcher	Seattle	1805	W6	W3	L1	2- 1
3. Jeff Treder	Ellensburg	2104	W4	L2	W5	2- 1
4. Robert Davis	Ellensburg	1754	L3	L1	W6	1- 2
5. Kip Poyser	Ellensburg	1740	L1	W6	L3	1- 2
6. Mike Johnson	Ellensburg	Unr	L2	L5	L4	1 - 3

High School Section Kittitas County						
1. Ron Cruz	Yak	1560	W4	W6	W2	3 - 0
2. Murlin Varner	E.Wen	1635	W6	W5	L1	2 - 1
3. Joe Zepeda	Yak	1290	L5	W4	D6	1½-1½
4. Sheri Owens	Yak	1297	L1	L3	W5	1 - 2
5. Matt Kolb	E.Wen	1552	W3	L2	L4	1 - 2
6. Tom French	Yak	1460	L2	L1	D3	½-2½

1st Garfield County resident prize went to Jerry Sherman, he won a tie-break game over Dutch Todd who won trophy for 1st High School. Sherman got a trophy also and both got 1 year USCF memberships. Brad Todd won trophy for best Grade School and Tracy Gibson took home 1st Jr. High trophy. Many of the players played a fourth game that counted for ratings. Expect we will be hearing of more chess activity in Pomeroy in the future.

Garfield County Open Pomeroy, Wash		10/16/71				
Player	Home	Rate	-1-	-2-	-3-	Score
1. Paul Zimanyi	Kennewick	1856	W8	W6	W5	3 - 0
2. Russell Miller	Yakima	1934	W15	W10	W4	3 - 0
3. Frank Grgurich	Pullman	1808	W12	W11	W10	3 - 0
4. Roger Calhoun	Pullman	1801	W7	W13	L2	2 - 1
5. Forrest Dial	Pullman	L786	W14	W9	L1	2 - 1
6. Eric Berman	Pullman	Unr	W20	L1	W12	2 - 1
7. Jerry Sherman	Pomeroy	Unr	L4	W16	W11	2 - 1
8. Dutch Todd	Pomeroy	Unr	L1	W20	W13	2 - 1
9. Robert Gallagher	Pullman	Unr	W18	L5	W14	2 - 1
10. Gary Hewitt	Orofino	1662	W19	L2	L3	1 - 2
11. William Andrus	Helix	Unr	W17	L3	L7	1 - 2
12. Ralph Arensmeier	Pomeroy	Unr	L3	W17	L6	1 - 2
13. Eric Anderson	Pullman	Unr	W16	L4	L8	1 - 2
14. Carol Arensmeier	Pomeroy	Unr	L5	W18	L9	1 - 2
15. Randy Tomlinson	Pomeroy	Unr	L2	W19	L16	1 - 2
16. Walt Todd	Pomeroy	Unr	L13	L7	W15	1 - 2
17. Brad Todd	Pomeroy	Unr	L11	L12	W20	1 - 2
18. Larry Stecker	Pomeroy	Unr	L9	L14	D19	½ - 2½
19. Tracy Gibson	Pomeroy	Unr	L10	L15	D18	½ - 2½
20. Mark Tucker	Walla Walla	Unr	L6	L8	L17	0 - 3

October 17th the Whitman County Open was held in basement of Lincoln Federal Savings. Forgot to find out how many tables and chairs they had, it was one long table and 4 chairs. We were able to get by because of some end tables and low chairs and playing one game each round with players lying on the floor. What I get for taking sites, sight unseen. Wilfred Ross took first on tie-break. He was very lucky to draw with Frank Grgurich in a queen and king versus knight and king end game as Grgurich allowed a knight fork. Ross won a USCF membership. Grgurich took another 6 months of Chess Newsletter. Eric Berman, President of WSU Chess Club took 1st Whitman County prize. Ben Jarrell won top Idaho resident prize of Chess Newsletter.

Whitman County Open Colfax, Wash		10/17/71					
Player	Home	Rate	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	Score
1. Wilfred Ross	St. Maries	1713	W11	W7	D2	W5	3½-½
2. Frank Grgurich	Pullman	1808	W12	W5	D1	W6	3½-½
3. Eric Berman	Pullman	Unr	D10	L6	W9	W8	2½-1½
4. Roger Calhoun	Pullman	1801	W6	D10	L8	W11	2½-1½
5. Walter Becker	Pullman	1670	W8	L2	W7	L1	2 - 2
6. Ben Jarrell	St. Maries	1628	L4	W3	W10	L2	2 - 2
7. Jim Knopes	Colfax	Unr	W9	L1	L5	W12	2 - 2
8. Ronald Dittman	Pullman	Unr	L5	W12	W4	L3	2 - 2
9. Gary Hewitt	Orofino	1662	L7	W11	L3	W10	2 - 2
10. Leo Schwalter	Moscow	Unr	D3	D4	L6	L9	1 - 3
11. Richard Grendahl	Moscow	Unr	L1	L9	W12	L4	1 - 3
12. Robert Gallagher	Pullman	Unr	L2	L8	L11	L7	0 - 4

The following have now qualified for Tournament of County Champions. ASOTIN- RUSSELL MILLER and ROBERT LA-CAY, Pacific-JERRY WANDEENE and BILL O'MEARA, Skagit-DALE BJORNSON and ED MAWE, Kitsap-WILLIAM LOWRIE and GENE SOBCZYK, Columbia- EUGENE WARNEK, Wahkiakum- MARK ERICKSON and SCOTT SPOONER, Whatcom- ERLING THOLFSEN and LONNIE HAUGHTON, Okanogan- and BRUCE WARREN, Douglas- and PHIL KENDRICK, Stevens- JOHN WISE and PHIL SIMMONS, Ferry- none, Pend Oreille- DON HUBBARD and JOHN EDMINSTON, Lincoln- to be held later, Thurston- WALT GENTALA and CHARLES MURPHY, Adams- RON VANBERGYK and ART TESKE, Grant- DAVE COLLYER and CURTIS KRON, Island- MIKE MURRAY, San Juan-none, Grays Harbor- KEN GROVER and RON SMITH, Lewis- KEN SMITH and LEE DOWD, Pierce- ROBERT ZUK and JACK FINNIGAN Chelan- GREG GOLPHENE and OWEN RASSMUSEN, Yakima- PAUL ZIMANYI and HERMAN MOYA, Kittitas- WAYNE HATCHER and JEFF TREDER, Garfield- FRANK GRGURICH and JERRY SHERMAN, Whitman- WILFRED ROSS and ERIC BERMAN. That is the list so far a number of tournaments yet to be held, you to can qualify. Several players have played more than one event and qualified twice so the next highest finishing player gets in, in the second time.

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FISCHER 6 1/2

PETROSIAN 2 1/2

Played in the San Martin Auditorium, in Buenos Aires, the match produced some interesting situations. First, there were the rebel guerrillas, attempting some sort of coup on the outskirts of the city, then there was light failure in the first game which seems not to have bothered Fischer, nor did the stink bomb that was chucked in the auditorium later in the match. Fischer proved he was human after all, by coming down with a cold, and losing a game, ending his unbelievable winning streak. The same site could be the location for the SPASSKY - FISCHER match next spring - both players want as much \$ as possible, and so far, Argentina has the largest offer.

ANNOTATIONS FOR FIRST GAME:

JA: Jude F. Acers personal opinions, not available in any form without written permission of the author.

RH: Annotations by the NWC Editor, analysis by Korchnoi, Polugaevsky, & Furman as published in "64" where noted.

FIRST GAME FISCHER - PETROSIAN

1.P-K4 P-QB4 JA: Defending the Ruy Lopez, Petroff, Caro Kann and French seem more logical but Petrosian and the whole Russian team have finally found my innovation in the Taimanov line. Fischer defends incredibly well. RH: Petrosian avoids the Caro-Kann chiefly because he well remembers the USSR-WORLD match, in which he was mercilessly torn asunder by Fischer. But the Sicilian is Petrosian's second worst defense vs. 1.P-K4 - the worst being the black side of the Ruy. If Petrosian had played the Petroff's instead of the Sicilian vs. Spassky, he would probably still be World Champion. (The score was even when Petrosian switched from the Petroff to the Sicilian and lost.)

2.N-KB3 P-K3, 3.P-Q4 PxP, 4.NxP N-QB3, 5.N-N5 (!? JA) P-Q3, JA: Variations never played here are: a) 5...P-QR3, 6.N-Q6ch BxN, 7.QxB

b) 5...N-B3

c) 5...B-P4 Black is not mated in 4 after any of them, but 1.

6.B-KB4 P-K4, 7.B-K3 N-B3, 8.B-N5 B-K3, JA: Interesting is 8...Q-R4ch, 9.Q-Q2 - Neishtad's brilliant pawn sac which led to a terrific struggle won by Fischer vs. Taimanov, 2nd match game. 9.QN-B3 P-QR3, 10.BxN PxP, 11.N-R3 JA: White has a misplaced Kt. cedes Black the Bishop pair in return for control of d5 and Black's weakened pawn structure. The whole plan seemed very weak to me in 1969 because of my secret innovation, here revealed. 11...P-Q4! RH: Exclamation mark Korchnoi's (! -Acers) This is the idea of a Vitilorinsh master, published in Shakmaty some time ago. JA: The Russians find this center break at last, and it gives excellent equalizing chances to Black. After the text move the lights went out for 11 minutes, and referee Lothar Schmidt stopped play. Suetin has been working overtime. 12.PxP JA: Fischer thought for 30 minutes and finds the main line - all the way! 12.NxP seems less forcing but perfectly playable: a) 12..BxN/3 13.PxB Q-R4ch, 14.Q-Q2 QxQch, 15.KxQ 0-0-0, 16.B-B4 or P-B4, P-KB4 and White's a pawn up with a defensible position. 12...BxN, 13.NPxP Q-R4, 14.Q-Q2 0-0, 15.B-QB4 KR-N1, RH: preventing White from castling. JA: So far my 1969 analysis - Black appears dynamically better.

16.R-Q1! JA: Surprise. An amazing resource found by Fischer over the board. Fischer "invites" 16...RxP, 17.Q-K3 N-Q5, 18.B-B1 NxP, 19.Q-B3 N-Q5, 20.RdN PxR, 21.KxR R-N1ch, 22.K-B1 B-N5! and wins. Where is the hole?

21.PxB! instead leaves Black helpless against the threats of 22.P-K7 and 22.KxR eg. 21...R7-N1, 22.P-K7 R-K1, 23.N-Q5 Q-B4, 24.B-N3! and should win. 16...B-B4 JA: In my opinion and confirmed by Grandmasters Lombardy and Bisguier

plus Mednis, Zuckerman and Soltis, 16...B-KN5! leaves Black with an excellent middle game. a) 17.P-B3 B-R4! b) 17.B-K2 BxB! 18.NxB RxQP!, c) 17.N-K2 Q-B4 so B-KN5 is very difficult for White to meet and leaves Black clearly better. RH: Various alternatives were considered here by USSR analysts, including 16...BxN - a) 17.Q-K3 N-Q5, 18.K-B1 NxP, 19.Q-B3 RxP+, b) 17.N-K4 Q-N3! with complications, and 16...B-N5 17.P-B3 B-B4, 18.N-K4 RdNP, 19.QxQ NxQ, 20.B-Q3 RxQP, 21.NxP and now with 21...BxB, 22.NxR R-K2ch, or 21...RxP! 22.B PxR, RxQP, etc... 17.B-Q3! BxB, 18.QxB N-Q5, 19.O-O K-N1, threatening QxN. 20.K-R1 JA: the handwriting is now on the wall. All endings are dangerous for Black to enter yet he must exchange otherwise Fischer simply plays P-KB4 and uses the KB file to penetrate with his King's Rook. 21...QxP, 21.P-KB4! R-QB1, 22.N-K4 QxQ, 23.PxQ R-B7, 24.R-Q2! RH: Much better than the plausible 24.P-N3 RxP, 25.NxP R-QB1! letting Black in. 24...BxB, 25.NxR P-B4!, 26.PxP R-K1 27.R-K1 N-B7, 28.R-K2 N-Q5 JA: Possible is ...N-N5! a) 29.P-K6 PxP, 30.PxP NxP, b) P-Q4 NxQP, c) 29.R-K3 NxRP. 29.R-K3 N-B7, 30.R-R3! JA: Very dangerous...Black appears lost in all my analysis from this position on. RxP, 31.N-B3 RxP, 32.RxP RxP, 33.P-KR4 N-K6? RH: N-Q5 is the move that was regarded as drawing. 34.RxP R-Q8ch, 35.K-R2 R-QR3? K-B1 is better. 36.P-R5 P-B5?, 37.RxBP RxP 38.R-K4 NxP, 39.K-N3 R-R4, 40.N-K5 1-0.

SO MUCH FOR THE FIRST GAME. In order that this magazine be delivered to your doorstep before the 15th of November, the remaining games will not be annotated. Apologies to Rusty Miller who typed up Acers' comments 7 pages for the first three games. These required retyping themselves. If there is a demand for annotations of the Fischer-Petrosian match, then they will be done.

NOTE: When sending in games that are annotated, NEVER use the "key" system, eg. lettering certain moves and making the reader refer to page so and so, letter so and so for the annotation. 90% of the time, the reader gets fed up after the fourth annotation or so and says 'the hell with it!', resulting in a bad scene for both reader and writer. The above style is not the best format either, but does take up much less space than others.

SECOND GAME: PETROSIAN - FISCHER

1.P-Q4 N-KB3, 2.P-QB4 P-KN3, 3.N-QB3 P-Q4, 4.B-B4 B-N2, 5.P-K3 P-B4, 6.QPxP Q-R4, 7.R-B1 N-K5, 8.PxP! NxN, 9.Q-Q2 QxRP, 10.PxN Q-R4, 11.B-B4 N-Q2, 12.N-K2 N-K4, 13.B-R2 B-B4? (QxRP!), 14.BxN! BxB, 15.N-Q4 QxP/4, 16.NxB PxN, 17.O-O Q-B1, 18.Q-B2 P-B5?, 19.P-B4 PxP, 20.P-B5 Q-Q7, 21.Q-R4ch K-B1, 22.QR-Q1 Q-K7, 23.P-Q6 Q-R4, 24.P-B4 P-K7?, 25.PxB PxQR(Q), 26.RxQ QxP, 27.R-KB1 P-B3, 28.Q-N3 K-N2, 29.Q-B7ch K-R3, 30.PxP P-B4, 31.RxP Q-Q5ch (a spite check from Fischer?) 32.K-R1 1-0.

THIRD GAME: FISCHER - PETROSIAN

1.e4 e6! 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Bg5 de 5.Ne4 Be7 Bf6 g6 7.g3 f5 8.Nc3 Bf6 9.Nge2 Nc6 10.d5 ed 11.Nd5 Bb2 12.Bg2 00 13.00 Bh8 14.Nf4 Ne5 15.Qh5 Ng6 16.Rad1 c6 17.Ne3 Qf6 18.Kh1 Bg7 19.Bh3 Ne7 20.Rd3 Be6 21.Rfd1 Bh6 22.Rd4 Bf4 23.Rf4 Rad8 24.Rd8 Rd8 25.Bf5 Nf5 26.Nf5 Rd5 27.g4 Bf5 28.gf h6 29.h3 Kh7 30.Qe2 Qe5 31.Qh5 Qf6 32.Qe2 Re5 33.Qd3 Rd5 1/2-1/2 by repetition. Fischer.

FOURTH GAME: PETROSIAN - FISCHER

1.c4 c5, 2.Nf3 g6, 3. d4 cd, 4.N:d4 Nc6, 5.e4 Nf6, 6.Nc3 d6, 7.f3 N:d4, 8.Q:d4 Bg7, 9.Be3 00, 10.Qd2 Qa5, 11.Rc1 Be6, 12.b3 Bfc8, 13.Be2 a6, 14.Nd5 Qd2+, 15.K: d2, N:d5, 16.cd Bd7, 17.R:c8 R:c8, 18.Rc1 R:c1, 19.K: cl Kf8, 20.Kc2 e6, 1/2-1/2, Proposed by Petrosian.

3rd ANNUAL N.W. INTERZONAL HIGH SCHOOL

CHESS TEAM TOURNAMENT

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FINAL REGISTRATION: 6:00 - 8:00 AM February 5th, or in advance.

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PAST WINNERS: 1969-70: Roosevelt High School, Seattle, Washington.
10th place at Nationals.
1970-71: David Douglas High School, Portland, Oregon.
6th place at Nationals.



FIFTH GAME: FISCHER - PETROSIAN

L. e4 e5, 2.Nf3 Nf6, 3.Ne5 d6, 4.Nf3 Ne4, 5.d4 Nf6, 6.Bd3 Be7, 7.h3 Oo, 8.OO c6, 9.Re1 Bbd7, 10.Bf4 Re8, 11.c4 Nf8, 12.Nc3 a6, 13.Qb3! Ne6 14.Bh2 Bf8, 15.Re2 b5, 16.Rae1 Bb7, 17.Qc2 g6, 18.b4 bc, 19.Bxc4 Ne7! 20.Bb3? Rxe2, 21.Rxe2 Ned5, 22.a3 a5, 23.N:d5 cd! 24. b5 a4!, 25.Ba2 Qb6, 26.Qb1 Ra5, 27.Rb2 Ne4?, 28.Bf4 Nc3, 29.Qc2 R:b5, 30.R:b5 N:b5, 31.Q:a4 Qa6! 32.Q:a6 B:a6, 33.Be3 N:a3, 34.B:d5 Bc4, 35.Be6 Ne2, 36.Rd2 Be2, 37.Be4 B:f3, 38.B:c2 Bd5, 39.1-0

SIXTH GAME: PETROSIAN - FISCHER

1.N-KB3 P-QB4, 2.P-QN3 P-Q4, 3.B-N2? P-B3!, 4.P-QB4 P-Q5, 5.P-Q3 P-K4, 6.P-K3 N-K2, 7.B-K2 KN-B3, 8.QN-Q2 B-K2, 9.OO OO, 10.P-K4 P-QR3, 11.N-K1 P-QN4, 12. B-N4 BxB, 13.QxB Q-B1, 14.Q-K2 N-Q2, 15.N-B2? R-N1, 16.KR-B1 Q-K1, 17.B-R3 B-Q3, 18.N-K1 P-N3, 19.PxP PxP, 20.B-N2 N-N3, 21.N/N1-B3 R-RL, 22.P-QR3 N-R4, 23.Q-Q1 Q-B2, 24.P-QR4 PxP, 25.PxP P-B5!, 26.PxP N/LxP, 27.NxN NxN, 28.Q-K2 NxB, 29.QxN KR-N1, 30. 30.Q-R2 B-N5, 21.QxQeh KxQ, 32.R-B7ch K-K3!, 34.P-N4! B-B6, 36.R-R2 R-QB1, 35.RxR RxR, 36.P-R5 R-QR1, 37.P-R6 R-R2, 38.K-B1 P-N4! 39.K-K2 K-Q3, 40.K-Q3 K-B4, 41.K-N1 K-N4, 42.K-K2 R-R4, 43.R-N2+ KxP, 44.R-N1 R-QB2, 45. B-N2 B-K8, 46.P-B3 K-R4, 47.R-B2 R-QN2, 48.R-R2ch K-N4 49.R-N2ch B-N5, 50.R-R2 R-QB2, 51.R-R1 R-B1, 52.R-R7? B-R4, 53.R-Q7 B-N3, 54.R-Q5+ B-B4, 55.K-B1 K-R5, 56. R-Q7 B-N5, 57.N-K2 K-N6, 58.R-N7 R-QR1, 59.RxP R-R8, 60.NxP PxN, 61.KxP R-Q8+, 62.K-K3 B-B4+, 63.K-K2 R-KR8, 64.P-R4 K-B5, 65.P-R5 R-R7+, 66.K-K3 K-Q6, 0-1.

SEVENTH GAME: FISCHER - PETROSIAN

1.e4 e5, 2.Nf3 e6, 3.d4 cd, 4.Nd4 a4, 5.Bd3 Nc6, 6.Nc6 7.bc 7.OO d5, 8.c4 Nf6, 9.cd cd 10.ed ed, 11.Nc3 Be7, 12.Qa4! Qd7, 13.Re1 Qa4, 14.Na4 Be6, 15.Be3 Oo, 16.Be5 Rfe8, 17.Be7 Re7, 18.b4! Kf8, 19.Ne5 Be8, 20.f3 Rea7, 21.Re5 Bd7, 22.Nd7+ Rd7, 23.Re1 Rd6, 24.Re7 Nd7, 25.Re2 g6, 26.Kf2 h5, 27.f4 h4, 28.Kf3 f5, 29.Ke3 d4+, 30.Kd2 Nb6, 31.Ree7 Nd5, 32.Rf7+ Ke8, 33.Rb7 Nb4, 34.Be4 1-0.

EIGHTH GAME: PETROSIAN - FISCHER

1.d4 Nf6, 2.c4 e6, 3.Nf3 d5, 4.Nc3 e5, 5.e3 Nc6, 6.a3 Ne4! 7.Qc2 Nc3, 8.bc Be7, 9.Rb2 Oo, 10.Bd3 h6, 11.OO Na5, 12.Nd2 dc, 13.Nc4 Nc4, 14.Be4 b6, 15.e4 Bb7, 16.Qe2 Rc3, 17.Bb3?! b5!, 18.f4 Qd6, 19.Kh1 cd, 20.cd b4 21.ab B:b4, 22.d5? Bc3, 23.Be3 Rc3, 24.Be2 ed, 25.e5 Re3, 26.Qd2 d4, 27.Rab1 Qa6, 28.Rf2 Rd8, 29.Kg1 Be4, 30.Be4 Re4, 31.h3 d3, 32.Rb3 Qc4, 33.Rb2 Rdd4, 34.g3 Rd5, 35.Kh2 Rb5, 36.Ra2 Rb1, 37.g4 Re2, 38.Re2 de, 39.Qe2 Qf4+, 40.Kg2 Rb3, 0-1.

NINTH GAME: FISCHER - PETROSIAN

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Ne3 Nc6 4.Nf3 Nf6 5.ed ed 6.Bb5 Eg4 7.h3 Bf3 8.Qf3 Be7 9.Bg5 a6 10.Bc6 bc 11.OO OO 12.Rfel h6 13.Bh4 Qd7 14.Re2! a5 15.Rae1 Bd8 16.b3 Rb8 17.Na4 Ne4 18.Bd8 Rbd8 19.Qf4 Qd6 QO.Qd6 ed? 21.c4 Nf6 22.Re1 22.Rb8 23.cd cd 24.f3 Nh5? 25.Re6 Nf4 26.Rd2 Rfe8 27. Rd6 Re1+ 28.Kf2 Rh1 29.Kg3 Nh5+ Kh4 g6 31.Rd5 Re8 32. Ra5 Reel 33.Nc3 Nf4 34.Kg4 Ne6 35.Re5 f5+ 36.Kg3 f4+ 37.Kh4 Kh7 38.Ne4 g5+ 39.Kg4 Kg7 40.Ng5+ hg 41.Re1 Re1 42.Kg5 Ne6+ 43.Kf5 Re2 44.Re2 Nd4+ 45.Ke5 Ne2 46.g6 1-0.

LETTERS

to the EDITOR

In response to last month's plea for opinions on the magazine, I received no less than eight letters, with more arriving. Some of these follow. There is one common factor in most of them: MORE LOCAL (i.e. N.W.) NEWS! The demand is there, but the supply is not, so, SEND IT IN! In Washington write: Tim Kauppila, in Oregon: Pat Maloney, in B.C. either Bruce Harper or myself. T.D.s: a write-up of every tournament is expected, so when you send in the crosstable, also, send in a story and several games...and do it promptly.

Mr. Hankinson,

After looking over Northwest Chess, October 71, some of the things I missed were annotated games, only one was presented and it was not a local player, other games, a total of five games were given, including the Kuprejanov-Benko game, the ratings which you noted were missing and likewise the postal news. Also, there was no High school, college and little Junior High-Elementary news. The byline articles were missing, except for Miller's article. Acers, Waterman and Harper's pieces were also missed. The magazine missed sheer bulk, it was only 16 pages, the smallest I have ever seen it. No Canadian or U.S. Junior games but a few Can. O. games last month have come out. Whatever became of stories and cartoons and letters to the editor. I hope to see some improvements and would like to say that all of your other issues were superb. Thank you for a good job well done!

-Jerry Hawkins,
Rothell, Washington.

Remarks,

To infer that a larger magazine is necessarily a better one is preposterous. When NWC is issued solely for its "bulk", its new title will be "ALL-BRAW". The size and contents of the magazine depend upon the amount of interest and enthusiasm of its subscribers. Ergo: little sent in, little printed. Presumably the only feature which should appear without fail is "Northwest Ratings" because that is the only remunerative position in the enterprise. I agree there should be more in the High School department, but as far as college news goes, it seems there is a very noticeable lack of interest in the colleges themselves. Only Suttles/Harper, and the U.B.C. Mind-Factory sends in material with any degree of regularity. Elementary school chess does not appear in the magazine for obvious reasons. "Byline" articles depend solely upon their writer's time, energy, and generosity. The Canadian Open foul-up was explained in the September issue. Stories - same reasons as "Byline". Cartoons appear on the basis of space and quality. Letters to the Editor are printed! The reason you don't see any is deduced thereby. Thanks for your letter.

What I would like to see in N.W.C.

More games by masters. Fewer tournament announcements particularly since most of them do not concern the readers en masse. Local announcements should do the trick. Fewer names of contestants and their standings. The October issue lists over 350 of them! Really, are mere mortals that important? Aren't most of them just meaningless names to the majority of readers? After all, these people are not the stars of the chess world, mere flashing meteorites.

Your editorials are enjoyable and worth while perusing, witty and full of humor, entertaining and informative. Thanks a lot!

D. Paetkau
Richmond, B.C.

Remarks:

Thanks for the kind words. Master's games involve chiefly the cooperation of N.W. Tournament organizers in sending in scores of N.W. Masters games. The former head of East-West was a notorious clod for sending in zero in that department. Besides the coverage in Chess World and the Fischer matches, International master games are not considered for the magazine, which is a regional magazine. Most regional magazines grew up around reporting and announcing tournaments, which explains why tournament announcements - also, local announcements are 90% ineffective. While "star-gazing" at "super-novas" like Bobby Fischer may be interesting, just about everybody wants to know what's happening on "earth" - thus crosstables.

Dear Rob,

Regardless of what others say, you're doing a good job as editor. Your "evil cartoons" have been liked by the people I know. Perhaps Washington and Oregon players are simply jealous!

Did I catch a bit of sarcasm in your list of priorities: (YES - Ed.) As for ratings, they appear too often, and every two months would be closer to correct. This is especially true because of the speed at which events are rated. I believe games should be high on the list.

Tim Kauppila, Seattle.

Remarks,

An interesting point regarding the frequency of the ratings, Tim. Publishing, say six times a year would allow a player to play with one rating for a longer time, as it is now, some players don't get a chance to use a certain rating before the new one comes out! The proposed CFC/USCF Rating merge would, if adopted, phase out Northwest ratings entirely, and would probably be published six times a year.

Dear Editor,

Rob may I be one of many Members to express my dissatisfaction of the content of the Sept issue. This is basically due to the article which filled three full pages, titled Strategic Conceptions in Chess and the terrible garbage "At the Canadian Headquarters". Some players do not wish to be referred to in such a manner and if these are the opinions of Bruce Harper then they should not be printed but he should keep them to himself. These pages could have carried games from a text, any text would due if they are not available from Northwest players. The bulk of the players which are receiving the magazine are A, B, C class and are more interested in how to improve their ability through studying variations, traps and end game. In a recent letter from the President of the WCF and again in the Sept issue of Northwest Chess Bruce Harper was referred to as B.C. Bulletin Editor. If this is now the case then the Magazine is in trouble because serious Chess players are not impressed by trash. If articles of this nature are written for the benefit of those mentioned I'm sure they're not impressed either as Masters do not have time for such if they serious players. At the B.C.C.F. Annual Meeting an attempt was made by Harper and associates to have the B.C.C.F. install him as B.C. Editor and at that time he was condemned and it was flatly stated the position would remain as was for the present year as it was foreseen what would occur. Now perhaps some will say "Russ VOGLER you were right."

Larry Kirstein Victoria, BC

Remarks,

The installation of Bruce Harper as B.C. Editor was done by the B.C.C.F. without my knowledge. The first I heard of it was from Rusty Miller, after the fact! Refer to B.C. Bulletin for a "policy statement". "THINK LIKE A GRANDMASTER" by Alexander Kotov is recommended for those players who do not read this magazine and still wish to improve their chess.

Letters continued

THE STRANGE CASE OF MORTON'S CLOCK

Dear Rob,
I think you're doing a fine job on the magazine. I took a few potshots in my "Kibitzer" effort, but purely in good spirit.
I do think, however, that you should print just about everything supplied by the WCF and OCF Editors. It's the only way to keep peace within the organization. Tim Kaupila has allowed Lathrop (the new WCF Jr HS and Elemen. Director) and Ken Horpe to send their material in direct, and I believe this should apply to them as well. It's up to the state editors to control what goes in their columns, and if they were to abuse it as Howie Chin did, I feel sure that appropriate sanctions would be applied.
So do me a favor and print it, to keep the peace! I hope you'll make an effort to encourage more cartoonists to send in their efforts. I really like them.
Thanks for all the work!

Willie Skubi, Seattle.

Willie, At the risk of being ultra-redundant, what comes in to me in the way of news gets printed. Flip Wilson says: "What you see is what you get". The policy of NWC is: "What you send is what you get". The Christmas issue (next month) will be "your bag", as 9,003 cartoons are going in it. Seriously, I have been informed that another cartoonist has been hatched at UBC, making that nest now a total of 3 "cartoonists".

Dear Hankinson,

I've been meaning to write for a long time, to tell you I think you're doing a really fine job on the magazine. It looks and reads better than at any other time in its history— which probably means that everybody is putting much more work into it.

I got a copy of an odd sort of letter from R. Miller 2-3 weeks ago, in rambling style it discussed some of the strengths and weaknesses of NWC & how they related to WCF policy at some points(!), but mostly the letter was motivated by sincere concern that the magazine retain its high level. Miller's comments seemed a little abrasive in some ways and most likely he did not intend to come on like that. Most of the difficulties he talked about didn't seem to be major. Some people think that NWC is getting to an unmanageable size (Skubi) and Rusty feels it could be even larger if need be. (ED: Wrong, the whole uproar about becoming larger was the result of my proposal about the possibility of one 40-page XMAS SPECIAL issue - which was rejected by R. Miller)

...I have to confess to a sense of disappointment with the September issue. Damn that Divinsky! (ED: Actually, not so much Divinsky as C.F.C. bungling and incompetence, resulting in losing all games from rds. (9 +10 as well.)

There were some really fine games from the Canadian Open, especially the Zuk-Spassky & Spassky-Suttles encounters. But the lay-out didn't show them to best advantage, and it was too bad Zuk or somebody couldn't have annotated Duncan's game! (ED: In Dec. issue, find Spassky-Suttles, annotated by R. Zuk. It was hoped that Suttles would send in his annotations, as he promised, but he has given up chess for the present, as he is occupied writing his dissertation.) A little further on we are treated to a whole page (!) of Robert A. Karch's fishy crush played on some remote Pacific Isle, and another page of mostly irrelevant commentary by Skubi. Also, there was no "Chess World", or "Chess for Fun" by Hankinson which I hope will be resumed soon.

Of course it is easy to be critical when I'm not up against the magazine production problems like you and the staff are. But I really feel that lay-out could be zapped up and it would add a great deal to NWC. Your innovative ideas and illustrations have made a great start in this direction but still more could go into making it more graphically pleasing. Difficult I know, but worth it.

Gregory Kern, Portland.

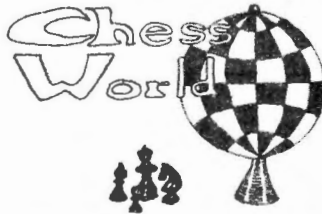
This is an excellent example of the letter that I asked for last month in my editorial. So, those of you who were going to write in, but never quite got around to it, you've got a second chance.

Several other interesting letters were received, and more will be printed next month.

When Kenneth went to Portland, in a Swiss to play, He took his chess clock with him, as it was the order of the day. But at the tournament however, a sad event took place: Kenneth's clock disappeared, which the T.D. would not replace.

Such is the unhappy lot of one K. Morton, chess player. The clock in question was an "ALPHA", quite new. The tournament was the Portland Winter Open. The tournament director was Hanon Russel... which brings us to an important point - when equipment is not supplied by the tournament organizer, and players must bring their own, who assumes responsibility for it? It should be the responsibility of the T.D., of course. We all have lent or borrowed clocks during tournaments, and it is exceedingly unfair not to replace equipment that has been ripped off. Interestingly, at the Richmond Centennial, a large number of juvenile "spectators" filtered into the tournament hall, and before departing, took with them the tournament director's butane lighter. This was partially reimbursed. The Vancouver Chess Club, before it gave him the boot, gave T.D. Wayne Crookes \$30 for a pair of pants. It seems that he ripped his pants while in the line of duty. At the Halloween Open, a quantity of chess equipment was rented from the New Westminster Club. During the tournament, a board disappeared. This alone sounds almost impossible, as there was a grand total of 15 players in the room, at peak attendance. Nevertheless, the board was replaced (on top of the rent) by the T.D. Had it been a board of a player, the same would have occurred.

Since H. Russel no longer has anything to do with East-West Tournaments, we will await R. Miller's decision on this. K. Morton informs me that he is awaiting a reply to his letter to Mr. Miller, explaining why he wants his clock back. How do the rest of you feel about this?



BY ROB HANKINSON

CHESS WORLD POLICY

The debut of this feature was marred by an extraordinary outcry of: "WHY INTERNATIONAL NEWS WHEN NO LOCAL NEWS?" The answer is simply that the news must be submitted to the responsible editor (Oregon, Washington, B.C., H.S. etc) in order to be printed. International news is not taking space from local news, it is filling the vacuum left by non-submission. I hope this is clear. So, relax and enjoy.

XXXIX U.S.S.R. CHAMPIONSHIP, Leningrad.

Vladimir Savon, a top contender in the Soviet ranks for the last ten years or so achieved his greatest success yet by winning the 39th Championship of the Soviet Union undefeated. Savon scored 15 pts, 1½ ahead of Tal and Smyslov. Following were: Karpov, 13½, Balashov and Stein 12, Bronstein and Polugaevsky 11½, Taimanov 11. Geller lost three in a row near the end of the tournament and finished with 9½. Tukmakov (remember his second-place to Fischer finish in Buenos Aires?) finished 19th! 22 players, half of which were grandmasters, and all of whom qualified by coming in the top three of various qualification tournaments, took part. Savon, former Red Army champion is now officially a Grandmaster - on the Elo scale, his new rating is a far-out 2605.

SAVON - SHAMKOVITCH

1.N-KB3 P-KN3, 2.P-K4 B-N2, 3.P-Q4 P-Q3, 4.B-QB4 N-KB3, 5.Q-K2 O-O, 6.O-O P-B3, 7.R-N3 B-N5, 8.QN-Q2 P-Q4, 9.P-B3 QN-Q2, 10.P-K5 N-K1, 11.P-KR3 BxN 12.NxB N-B2, 13.P-KR4 P-KB4, 14.P-B5 PxB, 15.P-KN3 N-K3, 16.K-N2 Q-K1, 17.R-R1 Q-B2, 18.R-R4 Q-N3, 19.B-Q2 B-R3, 20.R1-R1 BxB, 21.QxB K-N2, 22.N-N5 P-B5, 23.PxB N-K3, 24.B-B2 NxBch, 25.QxN QxB, 26.Q-N3 Q-N3, 27.RxBP R-B4, 28.P-KB4 N-B1, 29.R-R6 Q-N2, 30.NxB 1:0.

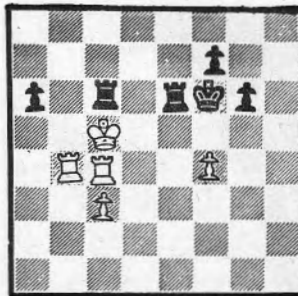
OREGON CHESS NEWS

by Pat Maloney

NORTHWEST AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP October 2-3, 1971

Player	Home	USCF	1	2	3	4	5	Score
1 Bill Kiplinger	Portland	1912	W14	W26	W-7	W11	W-6	5
2 Greg Kern	Portland	1957	W34	D12	W16	W13	W11	4½
3 Mike Montchalin	Portland	1935	W16	W20	L11	W12	W18	4
4 Greg Golphenee	Yakima	1840*	W43	D19	D12	W23	W26	4
5 Joe Brandenburg	Portland	1834	W33	W41	L-6	W30	W-9	4
6 Byron Perala	Portland	1970	W30	W24	W-5	D-9	L-1	3½
7 William Shaw	Portland	1817	W44	W25	L-1	W16	D-8	3½
8 Eugene Warner	Kennewick	1971	W21	L31	W34	W22	D-7	3½
9 James Bricher	Cottage Grove	1870	W36	W32	W31	D-6	L-5	3½
10 Mark Montchalin	Portland	1532	W27	L17	D25	W41	W26	3½
11 Don Grisham	Portland	1821	W38	W28	W-3	L-1	L-2	3
12 Paul Zimanyi	Kennewick	1748	W46	D-2	D-4	L-3	W30	3
13 Denny Jenquin	Portland	1852	W35	W23	D18	L-2	D15	3
14 Walter Zinkevicius	Chicago, Ill.	1572	L-1	W45	D26	W28	D17	3
15 Roger Bricher	Cottage Grove	1572	D28	D18	W32	D17	D13	3
16 Jeff Hanson	Yakima	1578	L-3	W48	W20	L-7	W32	3
17 Robert Mitchell	Klamath Falls	1815	W39	W10	L-F	D15	D14	3
18 Jon Mische	Corvallis	1777*	W37	D15	D13	W33	L-3	3
19 Mark Manion	Portland	1714*	W50	D-4	L-2	D35	W33	3
20 Paul Koberstein	Milwaukee	1748*	W49	L-2	L16	W37	W36	3
21 Alan Dvorshak	Portland	1629	L-8	W38	L27	W42	W31	3
22 Vance Bricher	Cottage Grove	1675	L32	W37	W36	L-8	W35	3
23 Ron Cotton	Portland	1639	W47	L13	W43	L-4	W41	3
24 Gary Bricher	Cottage Grove	1752	W42	L-6	L30	W44	W34	3
25 Rick Haynes	Portland	1670	W40	L-7	D10	W31	L-4	2½
26 Dewayne Derryberry	Corvallis	1703	W48	L-1	D14	W43	L10	2½
27 Seif Poulsen	Salem	1834	L10	L44	W21	W39	D29	2½
28 John Pintar	Eugene	1924	D15	L11	W44	L14	W45	2½
29 Lloyd Simons	Corvallis	1638*	L41	W42	L33	W46	D27	2½
30 Sam McKibbin	Seattle	1628	L-6	W49	W24	L-5	L12	2
31 Rodney Espey	Portland	1762	W45	W-8	L-9	L25	L21	2
32 Everett Dale	Beaverton	UNRA	W22	L-9	L15	W45	L16	2
33 William Crowe	Portland	1532	L-5	W40	W29	L18	L19	2
34 Donald Hagen	Portland	1623	L-2	W39	L-8	W47	L24	2
35 Mal Skarsten	Forest Grove	1544	L13	W47	D41	D19	L22	2
36 John Vrvilo	Tigard	1567*	L-9	W46	L22	W50	L20	2
37 Cinthia McBride	Portland	1373*	L18	L22	W50	L20	W49	2
38 John Narcisi	Oakland, Ca.	1494	L11	L21	L42	W48	W46	2
39 John Loughlin	Eugene	1448*	L17	L34	W49	L27	W47	2
40 George Capwell	Salem	UNRA	L25	L33	L45	W49	W44	2
41 Kurt Granat	Hillsboro	1690*	W29	L-5	D35	L10	L23	1½
42 Steve Wojahn	Hillsboro	1349*	L24	L29	W38	L21	D43	1½
43 Karl Granat	Hillsboro	1532	L-4	W50	L23	L26	D42	1½
44 Allen Sackett	Spokane	1474*	L-7	W27	L28	L24	L40	1
45 Earl Eason	Beaverton	1361	L31	L14	W40	L32	L28	1
46 Chris Bowen	Milwaukie	1356	L12	L36	W48	L29	L38	1
47 James Mazenis	Cicero, Ill.	UNRA	L23	L35	BYE	L34	L39	1
48 Roger Jay	Eugene	1261*	L26	L16	L46	L38	W50	1
49 Joe Zepeda	Yakima	1290*	L20	L30	L39	L40	L37	0
50 Frank Dvorshak	Portland	1265	L19	L43	L37	L36	L48	0

Bill Kiplinger took a clear first place in 1st Annual Northwest Amateur downing all 5 opponents. Also 2nd spot was a clear 4½-½ score for Greg Kern. It is most unusual for a tournament to have a clear winner let alone a clear 2nd with 50 players in a 5 round Swiss. This came about because of several upsets: Don Grisham over Mike Montchalin in Rd 3, Rod Espey over Eugene Warner Rd 2 plus several draw games. The event was limited to players with a USCF rating of 1999 or under. Also the last round pairings allowed it, but more to the point is Kiplinger won every game which the idea. Grisham-Kiplinger game from Rd 4 was adjourned in following position with White to move.



It was adjudicated a draw for pairing the 5th Rd, but Kiplinger went on to win after topping Perala in Rd 5. Would you have paired it as a draw? Some tournament directors insist that all games be finished before last round pairings are made which is the ideal thing to do but it often holds up the last round for sometime. Pairings made as a draw allowed James Bricher to drop down but he then lost to Brandenburg. Mark Montchalin a USCF "C" rated player but Northwest a "B" rated player scored 3½-1½ for 1st "C" prize. He scored ½ point more than 8 "B" rated players who split "B" money: Paul Zimanyi, Jon Mische, Mark Manion, Paul Koberstein, Allan Dvorshak, Vince Bricher, Ron Cotton and Gary Bricher. Wal-

ter Zinkevicius and Jeff Hanson at 3-2 tied for 2nd "C" money. 1st Jr. High Money went to yet another Bricher, James. Everett Dale and George Capwell won money in their first tournament in splitting Unrated prize. USCF Ratings were used for pairings and prizes where available and Northwest Ratings when not. This will be the policy in future East West Tournament Association events. In last couple of events under Hanon Russell if there was no USCF rating available then player was paired and played for unrated prize. This could lead to a player playing for as long as 6-7 months as unrated. Don't feel this is fair. Kern-Zimanyi kept tournament director up until 2 am Saturday night, guess I will look for an assistant to watch games like this in future. The prize fund of \$408.00 was largest ever given in Northwest to player rated 1999 & under. Site of this event next year will be Seattle. Made the mistake in this event as listing a prize to be awarded to Jr. High Student. Well in some school districts ninth graders are High School Students and in others they are in Jr. High. So in future I will go by age. By Russell W. Miller- Director and Organizer.

NORTHWEST AMATEUR GAMES

Mark Montchalin Robert Mitchell

1. N-KB3	N-KB3	11. Q-B2	R-B1
2. P-QN3	P-QB4	12. QR-B1	P-QR3
3. B-N2	P-Q4	13. P-QR4	PxP
4. P-K3	P-K3	14. NxB	BxPch
5. P-QB4	B-Q3	15. KxB	N-N5ch
6. B-K2	PxP	16. K-N3	QN-K4
7. BxP	O-O	17. R-KR1	N-R3
8. O-O	QN-Q2	18. NxB	PxN
9. P-Q4	P-QN3	19. BxPch	K-R1
10. QN-Q2	B-N2	20. BxR	Q-N4ch
		21. Resigns	

PORTLAND SUMMER OPEN

August 7-8, 1971

Name	USCF	1	2	3	4	5	Score
1 Jon Berry	2083	W25	W19	W-5	W-3	D-2	4½
2 Duncan Suttles	2468	W14	W10	D-6	W-7	D-1	4
3 Bruce Harper	2139	W32	W13	W-4	L-1	W-6	4
4 Byron Perala	1970	W29	W12	L-3	W23	W15	4
5 Joe Brandenburg	1832	W18	W26	L-1	W12	W16	4
6 Clark Harmon	2080	W35	W16	D-2	W-8	L-3	3½
7 James Bricher	1870	W23	W21	D-8	L-2	W19	3½
8 Robert Mitchell	1815	W17	W31	D-7	L-6	W25	3½
9 Greg Kern	1957	D22	W34	L21	W17	W10	3½
10 Rod Espey	1762	W36	L-2	W22	W11	L-9	3
11 Jon Miche	UNRA	L13	W32	W27	L10	W23	3
12 Jerome Lee	1610	W20	L-4	W29	L-5	W21	3
13 Vince Bricher	1675	W11	L-3	L23	W24	W27	3
14 Roger Bricher	1572	L-2	D36	D24	W31	W28	3
15 Alan Dvorshak	1629	D34	D18	W33	W21	L-4	3
16 Phil Irwin	1625	W33	L-6	W26	W18	L-5	3
17 James Brawley	1211	L-8	W30	D19	L-9	W29	2½
18 William Meeker	1214	L-5	D15	W34	L16	W30	2½
19 Leroy Olinger	1673	W24	L-1	D17	W22	L-7	2½
20 Mark Manion	UNRA	L12	L29	D30	W36	W31	2½
21 Ray Blums	UNRA	W30	L-7	W-9	L15	L12	2
22 Tom Kuge	1521	D-9	D27	L10	L19	W34	2
23 Richard Neve	1277	L-7	W28	W13	L-4	L11	2
24 Lloyd Simons	UNRA	L19	D25	D14	L13	W35	2
25 Sunny Espey	1483	L-1	D24	D31	W26	L-8	2
26 Jeff Running	UNRA	W28	L-5	L16	L25	W33	2
27 Dave Zechiel	1640	D31	D22	L11	W33	L13	2
28 John Lais	UNRA	L26	L23	BYE	W35	L14	2
29 I. Rudding	1342	L-4	W20	L12	D34	L17	1½
30 Ben Horn	1590	L21	L17	D20	W32	L18	1½
31 Gary Ward	UNRA	D27	L-8	D25	L14	L20	1
32 Mal Skarsten	1544	L-3	L11	L-F	L30	W36	1
33 Dave Sletten	UNRA	L16	W35	L15	L27	L26	1
34 Bill O'Heara	UNRA	D15	L-9	L18	D29	L22	1
35 Culver Williams	1430	L-6	L33	W36	L28	L24	1
36 Peter Culter	UNRA	L10	D14	L35	L20	L32	½

Lewis Richardson, President
Oregon Chess Federation

Please let me know any suggestions you have for the OCF. I am looking for members who are interested in working on promotion and publicity, so let us hear from you.

The following game was played in the last round of the Portland Summer Open. My opponent had drawn one of his previous games, so that all I needed was a draw. However, it is well known that playing for a draw with Suttles is like... trying to shake hands with an elephant?

White: Jonathan Berry Black: Duncan Suttles
1. P-QB4! I was about to play P-K4, but figured that he must have had something prepared...
1. ... P-N3 2. N-QB3 B-N2
3. P-KN3 P-Q3 4. B-N2 N-QB3
... and he did! Lord Powell would be proud!
This Knight must be given the boot as soon as possible, or else he will be able to go P-K4, B-K3 Q-Q2, leaving Q1 clear for the N, and enabling him to trade the white-squared bishops. This also allows him to kick out any white N which might land on d5 without trading off one of his own. Finally, the N on Q1 can go to K3, supporting an eventual P-KB4-B5
5. R-N1 P-K4 6. P-QN4 P-KB4
Denying himself the possibility of trading the white-squared bishops, but this line gives him room on the kingside. This line is reminiscent of the Closed Siciliana that Spassky played against Geller in the last candidates' matches.
7. P-N5 QN-K2 8. P-Q3 N-KB3
9. B-N2? Here white has a number of plans at his disposal, and I chose a weak one. The immediate N-B3 is simple and good, preventing the black expansion on the K-side. Another plan is P-K3, KN-K2, with either P-KB4 or P-Q4 in mind. It is also possible to play N-R3, P-B4 etc., a la Suttles.

9. ... P-N4 An oldie ... but a goodie!!!
10. N-B3 R-N5 11. N-Q2 P-KR4
12. P-KB4 PxPep? This move dissipates black's spacial advantage on the kingside. It turns out that the open lines cannot be easily used. Better was P-B5 and N-B4 with a definite advantage. Clearly, the white QB belongs at home.
13. BxP P-R5 14. PxP RXP
15. N-B3 R-R4 16. K-Q2
I won't give this move an ! for it is clearly forced. The king is reasonably safe in the centre, and allows the coordination of the major pieces. Black was considering P-K5 here, but it seems that white has adequate resources after N-Q4.
16. ... P-R3 17. P-R4 PxP
18. RPxP P-B3 19. B-N2 R-KR3
A typical Suttles move. Black wants to attack around the base of white's pawn chain with N-N5 and Q-N3. The bishop will end up on h6, blocking the 'h' file for white's pieces.
20. K-B2 N-N5 21. RxB RxB
22. Q-R1 B-K3 Sharper is ...Q-N3, but this is probably a lot better, because it does prevent the shot Q-R5ch, followed by N-K2 (or B-KR3)
23. PXP PxP 24. N-R2! NXP
25. BxPoh NxB? Inexplicable. Much better was K-B1 first, gaining a tempo on the text line.
26. QxNch B-Q2? Lose a piece! Do you believe it? After 27. Q-B3, N-N5; 28. NxB, PxB; 29 Q-R1 B-B5 30 Q-R5ch K-B1 31 E-KB1 black has no good way of preventing P-K3. Needless to say, it hadn't occurred to me, so I made a move which seemed to be very good.
27. Q-Q5? B-KB1! 28. Q-B3 N-N5
29. R-KB1 N-B3! The move that I had somehow overlooked. Of course ...NxB gets mated after Q-R5ch. The only other alternative I considered was ...B-R5ch, NxB, NxB, Q-R5ch, K-K2 QxN, RxB, QxBp, with a winning position. Now...
30. Q-N2 K-B2 31. R-KN1 Q-K1
32. N-Q5 NxB 33. QxNch B-K3

Dear OCF members:

At their last meeting, the Oregon Chess Federation decided to lend financial assistance to tournament organizers. Any individual or group may apply for help. The following is the correct procedure for such a request:

1. a written request for assistance must be sent to the Chairman of the OCF Tournament Committee at least 12 weeks prior to the tournament. Request must include tournament name, date, number of rds. time control, entry fees, playing site, membership requirements (OCF is mandatory), prizes, tournament director, sponsors or sponsoring organization and amount of financial help needed. A statement should be included that profits are to be shared with OCF on a percentage basis equal to percent of backing given.

2. The committee will endeavor to act on this request within 3 weeks and officers of OCF will endeavor to act within 2 weeks so that the sponsor can then be notified.

3. Publicity concerning the tournament must indicate that the OCF is giving financial assistance.

Anyone wishing to apply should contact Robert Mitchell, OCF Tournament Committee Chairman at 400 Pine Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon 97601.

If you would like to hold a tournament in your area and can locate a satisfactory site, the OCF officers would be willing to help you arrange the details and find a director providing you give us at least 4 months notice. So plan now for a tournament next spring. One of our biggest needs in Oregon is for more organizers and directors, so if you would like to try your hand contact me. I'm going to try and arrange some seminars and actual practice sessions in directing.

34. Q-N7ch B-K2 35. N-B3 Q-R5ch
 Now it is black's turn to attack. Earlier on, I did not want to trade Queens, because I thought that my KN would be out of play....

36. K-Q2 Q-R4ch 37. K-K3 P-B5ch
 38. K-B2 Q-R2ch 39. QxQ RxB
 ... Here I offered a draw, being a little short of time, but Suttles refused. Hence, I tried to get the pawns off as quickly as possible. It was suggested after the game that 40. NxBP? may have been good, as it wins all 3 pawns, but I must confess that the idea didn't even enter my mind

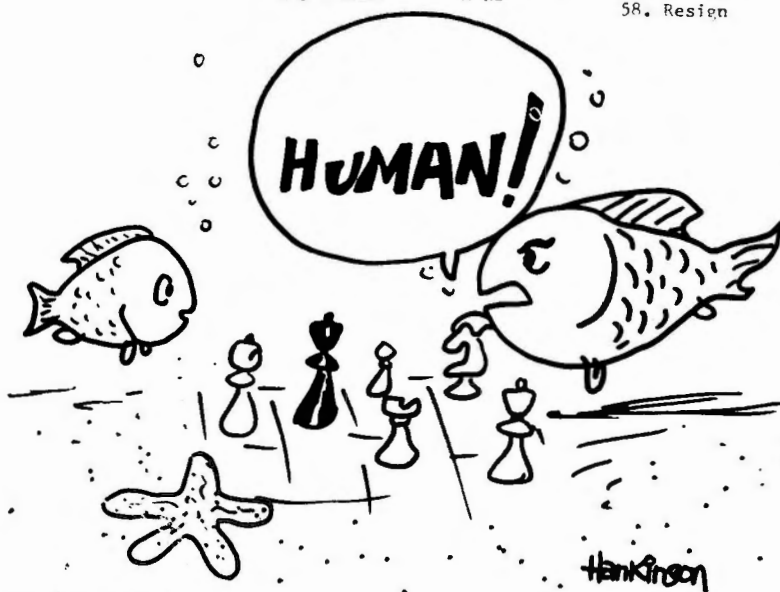
40. P-B3 K-B3 41. PxB BxB
 42. P-Q4 P-K5 43. P-Q5ch K-K2
 44. PxB Here K-N7 ch is slightly better, but probably only draws also. I must confess that I was, at this point, quite pleased with the prospect of drawing, and was only looking for lines which would deny him any 'cheapie' chances.

44. ... PKN 45. R-N7ch KxP
 46. KxR B-B4ch 47. KxP BxR
 Here Suttles offered a draw, and I resisted the temptation to say 'I'd prefer to play it out'

Byron Perala Bill Kiplinger

- | | |
|------------|-------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-QB4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | P-Q3 |
| 3. P-Q4 | PxP |
| 4. NxB | N-KB3 |
| 5. N-QB3 | P-QR3 |
| 6. KB-B4 | P-K3 |
| 7. B-N3 | P-QN4 |
| 8. O-O | B-K2 |
| 9. P-QR4 | P-N5 |
| 10. N-R2 | NxBP |
| 11. NxB | O-N3 |
| 12. P-QB3 | O-O |
| 13. B-K3 | Q-N2 |
| 14. P-KB4 | P-Q4 |
| 15. N-Q3 | QN-Q2 |
| 16. P-B5 | N2-B4 |
| 17. B-R2 | NxN |
| 18. QxN | QxNP |
| 19. P-B4 | N-B6 |
| 20. B-Q2 | NxB |
| 21. KR-N1 | Q-R6 |
| 22. QxQ | BxQ |
| 23. RxN | B-B4 |
| 24. B-K3 | P-K4 |
| 25. N-B2 | P-Q5 |
| 26. B-B2 | BxP |
| 27. Resign | |

- | | | | |
|---------------|----------|-------------|---------|
| Eugene Warner | Rod Espy | 29. R/6-O8 | R/2-OB2 |
| 1. P-O4 | N-KB3 | 30. R-N8ch | K-R3 |
| 2. POB4 | P-K4 | 31. R/R-KB8 | R-KBch |
| 3. PxB | N-N5 | 32. K-R2 | R-K3 |
| 4. P-K4 | NxKP | 33. P-KN3 | PxPch |
| 5. N-KB3 | B-N5ch | 34. KxP | P-OB4 |
| 6. B-O2 | NxNch | 35. P-KB4 | PxPch |
| 7. QxN | BxBch | 36. K-R4 | R-N2 |
| 8. NxB | N-B3 | 37. RxR | KxR |
| 9. Q-OB3 | O-O | 38. RxP | P-ON4 |
| 10. B-K2 | P-O3 | 39. R-KB5 | R-OB3 |
| 11. O-O | Q-K2 | 40. R-O5 | P-N5 |
| 12. P-ON4 | P-KB4 | 41. K-N5 | R-B2 |
| 13. B-B3 | R-B5 | 42. K-B4 | P-B5 |
| 14. P-B5 | R-B3 | 43. R-O1 | P-N6 |
| 15. PxB | OxP | 44. PxB | PxP |
| 16. N-B4 | QxP | 45. R-QN1 | R-N2 |
| 17. OxO | NxO | 46. P-N2 | K-N3 |
| 18. P-K5 | R-B2 | 47. K-N3 | K-N4 |
| 19. OR-N1 | P-OR4 | 48. K-R3 | R-n5 |
| 20. NxB | RxN | 49. K-N3 | RxBch |
| 21. RxN | P-QB3 | 50. K-R3 | R-R5ch |
| 22. P-KR3 | RxKP | 51. K-N3 | R-ON5 |
| 23. R-O1 | R-KB1 | 52. K-R3 | P-KR4 |
| 24. R-O6 | P-KN4 | 53. K-N3 | P-R5ch |
| 25. B-N4 | BxB | 54. K-R3 | K-B5 |
| 26. PxB | R-B2 | 55. R-KN2 | K-B6 |
| 27. R-R4 | R/2-K2 | 56. R-N3ch | K-K7 |
| 28. R-R8ch | K-N2 | 57. R-N2ch | K-OR |
| | | 58. Resign | |



About 1 month before the above game these same two players meet in rd 4 of Oregon Open Kiplinger had varied on move 10..... P-Q4

- | | | | |
|-----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| 11. P-K5 | N-Q2 | | |
| 12. P-KB4 | N-B4 | | |
| 13. P-OB3 | PxP | | |
| 14. B-B2 | PxB | | |
| 15. BxB | P-KN3 | | |
| 16. P-KN4 | Q-B2 | | |
| 17. N-QB3 | N-Q2 | | |
| 18. R-B1 | N-N3 | | |
| 19. B-R1 | N-B5 | | |
| 20. O-K2 | B-Q2 | | |
| 21. QR-K1 | B-R5 | | |
| 22. R-Q1 | K-B1 | | |
| 23. P-B5 | NPxB | | |
| 24. PxB | R-N1ch | | |
| 25. K-R1 | QxP | | |
| 26. OxQ | NxO | 35. RxPch | K-K1 |
| 27. PxB | NxB | 36. R-ON1 | RxBch |
| 28. NxB | N-N5 | 37. K-N1 | B-N6 |
| 29. N-N6 | B-B1 | 38. R-QB1 | B-B2 |
| 30. NxB | NxN | 39. RxB | N-K4ch |
| 31. BxN | RxN | 40. KxR | NxR |
| 32. BxB | R-N4 | 41. BxN | K-Q1 |
| 33. B-B5 | R-B5 | | Resign |
| 34. B-K6 | R-B7 | | |

14.

MAGAZINE REVIEW

BY Russell W. Miller WCF Pres.

New Chess Magazine on chess scene. The Chess Player from England. Vol. 1 No. 1 has 200 games! They use algerbric but symbols instead of letters for the pieces. Many of the games have notes often by one of the players. Larsen did all his match games with Fischer. Issue has all games from Netanya 1971. In the notes symbols are used like: +- white has a small advantage, Unclear, TN Theoretical Novelty. Fine article on Grunfeld by M. H. Horton. Cross-tables from recent events appear. Printed on good paper plus several photos and good clear diagrams. Thought price\$15.00 per year was a little steep until I saw an issue and talked with Grandmaster Kavalek about it. He is one of the contributors. The magazine is montly and plans to be up to date. This one is a must for players who want to keep upon latest doings. Chess Express is for players who want news and some games. The Chess Player is for player who wants news of games with notes from recent events. Full index by player and openings. Send your check for 6 issues\$7.50 or 12 issues \$15.00 to The Chess Player, 12 Burton Ave Carlton, Nottingham England.

Or send check to East-West Tournament Assoc. P.O. Box 1631, Yakima, WA 98907 & we will send it to England for you.

Postal Chess League

By Ron Norman

10011 Renton Ave. S.

Seattle, Wa. 98178

POSTAL REPORT -- THERE HAVE BEEN PROBLEMS IN THE POSTAL CHESS LEAGUE LATELY. I'M HAPPY TO REPORT THAT THESE PROBLEMS ARE BEING SOLVED. EDWARD HARGREAVES, POSTAL PLAYER FROM MEDFORD, HAS OFFERED TO HELP ME GET BACK ON THE RIGHT PATH AS FAR AS THIS COLUMN GOES. THE MAIN PROBLEM HAS BEEN WITH RATINGS. I MESSED UP QUITE A FEW RATINGS A WHILE BACK, TO THE POINT WHERE IT LOOKED ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO UNTANGLE THE MESS. HAVE BEEN WORKING ON IT THE LAST COUPLE MONTHS AND AM MAKING HEADWAY. THE DECEMBER ISSUE WILL HAVE A COUPLE CHANGES AS FAR AS THIS COLUMN GOES, WE WILL DIVIDE THE RATING LIST INTO TWO SECTIONS GIVING ALL THE RECENT RESULTS IN ONE LIST AND KEEP THE REST OF THE LIST STABLE, WITH NUMBERS TO SHOW WHERE INSERTIONS ARE TO BE MADE TO MAKE THE RATING LIST COMPLETE. THE RECENT RESULTS WILL BE LABELED "AT A GLANCE" AND THIS SYSTEM SHOULD MAKE IT EASY TO SEE WHAT HAS HAPPENED RECENTLY AS WELL AS INDICATE THOSE PLAYERS WHOSE RATINGS HAVE NOT CHANGED. THE RULE SHEET I ANNOUNCED PREVIOUSLY FIZZLED OUT, BUT, THE ONE I AM NOW PLANNING WILL BE MORE COMPLETE, WITH EVERY UP TO THE MINUTE CHANGE INCLUDED. THIS TIME I WON'T ANNOUNCE A NEW RULE SHEET UNTIL I HAVE IT READY TO DISTRIBUTE. THERE WAS LITTLE INTEREST IN THE RULE SHEET I ANNOUNCED PREVIOUSLY, WHICH WAS PART OF THE REASON I GAVE THE IDEA UP. A FEW PLAYERS WERE NOT COOPERATING, AND I WAS FORCED TO TAKE THEIR NAMES OFF THE RATING LIST TO PRESERVE PEACE IN THE LEAGUE. ALL POSTAL GAMES INVOLVING MEL LEONARD ARE TO BE TERMINATED. THE HANLEN BROTHERS, RICH AND JIM, HAVE ALSO BEEN SUSPENDED, HOWEVER, THEY MAY BE REINSTATED BY NEXT MONTH. ALL THEY HAVE TO DO IS EXPLAIN THEIR PROBLEMS TO ME. DO TERMINATE PLAY WITH THE HANLENS UNTIL THIS PROBLEM IS SOLVED, THEN CONTINUE. I WILL MAKE SEVERAL REQUESTS TO EACH TO HELP ME SOLVE THE DIFFICULTY, THEN PLAY SHOULD RESUME IF ALL GOES WELL.

CANADIAN OPEN VANCOUVER 1971

Muskat - Dobrich, rd. 2
 1.P-K4 P-K4, 2.M-KB3 M-QB3
 3.B-N5 P-QR3, 4.B-R4 M-B3
 5.O-O B-K2, 6.R-K1 P-QN4,
 7.B-N3 O-O, 8.P-B3 P-Q4, 9.
 PxP P-K5, 10.M-N5 B-KN5, 11.
 Q-R2 M-K4, 12.NxKP NxN, 13.
 QxN B-Q3, 14.P-Q4 P-KB4, 15.
 Q-R2 M-B6ch!, 16.PxN Q-R5, 17.
 PxB QxRPch, 18.K-B1 PxP, 19.
 B-K3 Q-R1, 20.M-R3 P-N6,
 21.P-KB4 RxPch. 22.BxR Q-R6mate.

ZARADIC - PAKOSTA rd. 6

1.P-Q4 P-KB4, 2.P-QB4 M-KB3,
 3.N-QB3 P-K3 4.P-KN3 B-K2 5.
 B-N2 O-O 6.B-B3 Q-Q3 7.OO M-B3
 8.P-Q5 M-K4 9.M-Q4 MxP/B4 10.
 PxP-P-B3 11.P-N3 M-K4 12.P-B4
 M-N5 13.NxP BxP 14.NxB QxN 15
 P-K4 P-Q4 16.Q-Q4? PxP 17.MxP
 18.BxN KR-Q1 19.Q-B3 B-Q4
 20.O.B-B5? Q-K7 21.Q-R2 R-K1!
 22.P-B3 R-K6! 23.QxQ RxPch
 0:1

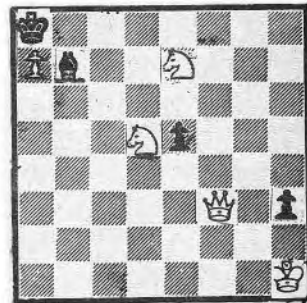
Problem Corner

by Ron Norman

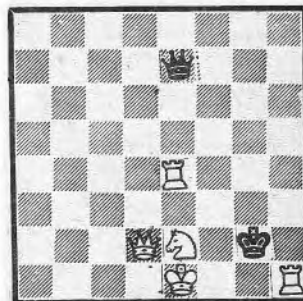


ONLY A COUPLE SOLUTIONS TO NOS. 9 & 10 HAVE COME IN, IT'S STILL EARLY. HAVE SAVED OLD KOLTANOWSKI COLUMNS FOR TEN YEARS OR SO, THEY SHOULD COME IN HANDY NOW. HAVE SENT LETTER TO KOLTANOWSKI TO GET HIS O.K. TO USE FURTHER PROBLEMS, JUST A FORMALITY I'M SURE. KASHDAN WILL CARRY US ALONG UNTIL I GET WORD. WILL USE BOTH IN THIS COLUMN. THE PROBLEMS THIS MONTH SHOULD BE INTERESTING. THE DEADLINE FOR THESE THREE WILL BE DEC. 10. PLEASE HAVE ALL SOLUTIONS IN THE MAIL BY THIS DATE. SEND ALL SOLUTIONS TO ME. RON NORMAN, 10011 RENTON AVE. S., SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98178. THANK YOU.

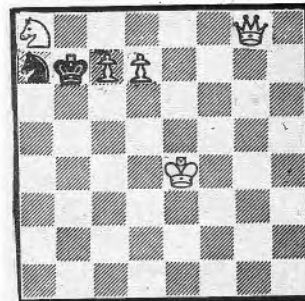
PROBLEM CORNER NO. 11
 BY G. BAKCSI
 COURTESY: ISAAC KASHDAN
 WHITE MATES IN THREE.
 WHITE: FIVE PIECES
 BLACK: FOUR PIECES



PRACTICE "PROBLEM" NO. 1
 WHITE MATES IN TWO.
 CLUE: THE WHOLE SOLUTION INVOLVES MORE THAN IT APPEARS TO.
 COURTESY: KOLTANOWSKI



PRACTICE PROBLEM NO. 2
 BY ROBERT GOODERSON
 WHITE MATES IN TWO.
 WHITE: 5 PIECES
 BLACK: 2 PIECES
 COURTESY: KOLTANOWSKI



Why Resign

yourself to miss
 out on all the fun...
MAKE SURE AND
Renew!

NORTHWEST RATINGS by Vic Keiser

EVENTS COVERED

Matches: Bjornson 2 - Munro 2; Zwitzer 9 1/2 - Freeburger 1/2; Banks 3 1/2 - Thorvardson 2 1/2.

Tournaments: Washington Woodpushers; Chelan County; Tacoma Class Tourney #2; Northwest Amateur Championship; Columbia Open; Yakima County Open; Kittitas County Open; Oregon Championship; Garfield County Open; Whitman County Open.

Note: An asterisk after a rating indicates that that player has less than 16 rated games on record in the Northwest. Such provisional ratings are calculated by a different formula than established ratings.

Achey, P.	WA 1197*	Derryberry, D.	OR 1705
Allyn, B.	WA 1538	Dombrasuky, M.	WA 1433
Allyn, L.	WA 1801	Dvorshak, A.	OR 1966
Allyn, Pam	WA 1330	Dvorshak, F.	OR 1397
Allyn, Pat	WA 1421	Eason, E.	OR 1452
Allyn, T.	WA 1329	Elledge, C.	WA 1650
Anderson, E.	OR 1593*	Erickson, K.	WA 1391
Andreotti, D.	WA 1662	Espey, R.	OR 1832
Andreotti, M.	WA 1000*	Finnigan, J.	WA 1891
Andrus, W.	OR 1652*	Freeburger, F.	OR 1445
Arensmaier, C.	WA 1372*	French, T.	WA 1432
Arensmaier, R.	WA 1730*	Gallagher, R.	WA 1497*
Armstrong, R.	WA 1426*	Gibson, T.	WA 1285*
Banks, D.	BC 2071	Gifford, B.	WA 1399*
Beardsley, B.	WA 1920	Golphenee, G.	WA 1942
Becker, W.	WA 1682	Granat, Ka.	OR 1666
Berman, E.	WA 1739*	Granat, Ku.	OR 1652
Bjornson, Da	WA 1776	Grendahl, R.	ID 1535*
Bowen, C.	OR 1515	Grgurich, F.	WA 1869
Brandenburg, J.	OR 2012	Grisham, D.	OR 2020
Bricher, G.	OR 1793	Hagan, D.	OR 1771
Bricher, Ja	OR 1958	Hansen, J.	OR 1529*
Bricher, R.	OR 1848	Hanson, J.	WA 1752
Bricher, V.	OR 1743	Hanson, R.	WA 1708
Calhoun, R.	WA 1794	Harmon, C.	OR 2200
Capwell, G.	OR 1478*	Hatcher, W.	WA 1824
Carnese, G.	OR 1586	Hauuff, S.	WA 1442*
Chase, J.	WA 1279*	Haynes, R.	OR 1822
Christopher, S.	WA 1779	Helling, T.	OR 1369*
Cleary, D.	WA 1198*	Hewitt, C.	WA 1783
Clifford, D.	WA 1703*	Hoaglin, R.	OR 1568
Collyer, D.	WA 1942	Hemberry, K.	WA 1559*
Cotton, R.	OR 1966	Holmes, V.	WA 2016
Crowe, W.	OR 1715	Irwin, P.	OR 1829
Dale, E.	OR 1627	Jaaska, E.	WA 1848
Dial, F.	WA 1780	Jacobson, R.	WA 1422*
Dittman, R.	WA 1694*	Jarmon, R.	WA 1812
Cruz, R.	WA 1581	Jarrell, B.	ID 1615
Davis, G.	OR 1455*	Jay, R.	OR 1289*
Davis, R.	WA 1742	Jenquin, D.	OR 1927
Dazey, M.	WA 1517	Johnson, K.	OR 1514*

Johnson, M.	WA 1000*	Todd, B.	WA 1438*
Jones, Wa	WA 1545	Todd, D.	WA 1659*
Kendrick, P.	WA 1759*	Todd, W.	WA 1671*
Kern, G.	OR 2009	Tomlinson, R.	WA 1497*
Kiplinger, B.	OR 2147	Treder, J.	WA 2055*
Klingele, J.	WA 1271*	Tucker, M.	WA 1000*
Knopes, J.	WA 1699*	Turninia, D.	WA 1675
Koberstein, P.	OR 1747	Urvilo, J.	OR 1619*
Kolb, M.	WA 1510*	Van Bergeyk, R.	WA 1673
Kron, C.	WA 1361*	Van Parys, M.	WA 1472*
Lathrop, W.	WA 1627	Varner, M.	WA 1549
Leu, R.	WA 1686	Varner, R.	WA 1106*
Loughlin, J.	OR 1454	Vaughan, D.	WA 1308*
Lowrie, W.	WA 1845	Waller, S.	WA 1228
Luvaas, P.	OR 1671	Warner, E.	WA 2046
McBride, C.	OR 1441*	Watt, P.	WA 1407
McKibbin, S.	WA 1795	Weston, P.	WA 1510
Manion, M.	OR 1766*	Wojahn, S.	OR 1399*
Matsen, W.	OR 1572*	Wright, H.	WA 1849
Mazenis, J.	IL 1000*	Zepeda, J.	WA 1239
Meckelson, J.	WA 1000*	Zimanyi, P.	WA 1905
Meekin, J.	WA 1207	Zinkevicius, W.	WA 1792*
Meekin, K.	WA 934*	Zwitzer, M.	OR 1768
Meekin, T.	WA 1237		
Miehe, J.	OR 1800		
Miller, Ru	WA 1940		
Mills, J.	OR 1376		
Mitchell, R.	OR 1892		
Montchalin, Ma	OR 1792		
Montchalin, Mi	OR 2059		
Moya, A.	WA 1594*		
Moya, H.	WA 1634		
Munro, J.	PA 1888		
Narcisi, J.	BC 1277*		
Nelson, B.	WA 1696		
Neuman, B.	WA 1241*		
Owens, S.	WA 1314		
Perala, B.	OR 2138		
Pintar, J.	OR 1961		
Poulsen, S.	OR 1930		
Poyser, K.	WA 1729		
Rasmussen, Ow	WA 1711		
Reid, W.	WA 1687*		
Ross, W.	ID 1789		
Running, J.	OR 1554		
Sackett, A.	WA 1415		
Shafer, F.	OR 1176*		
Shaw, W.	OR 1996*		
Sherman, J.	WA 1817*		
Showalter, L.	ID 1535*		
Simons, L.	OR 1647		
Skarsten, M.	OR 1681		
Sloan, C.	WA 2038		
Smith, Ll	OR 1580		
Stecker, L.	WA 1175*		
Streeter, T.	WA 1417		
Thorvardson, B.	BC 2018		

Do you wonder how your rating is figured? See February Chess Life & Review for a full explanation but in brief New Rating = old rating + 16 (wins minus losses) + .04 (algebraic summation of the differences between ratings of the opponents and the player being rated). Both the 16(W-L) and .04(ΣD) can be minus numbers. In making up the summation of the differences any difference exceeding 350 will be entered as just 350. For provisionally rated players it is Performance rating = the average rating of competition + 400 times wins minus losses divided by number of games played. Has been not since Feb 1969 that NWC has printed a full explanation of how rating is done so many players ask that maybe in a future issue this can be done. Matches can be NW Rated. 4 games minimum and 10 games maximum. No faster time control than 40/1. USCF is no faster than 30/1.

By R. Miller

THE WORLD CHALLENGER MATCH

IN BUENOS AIRES:

What REALLY Happened? An analysis by U.S.C.F. Senior Master Jude F. Abers - only hours following the match. The final score is 6½ points for Robert James Fischer of Los Angeles, California and Tigran Petrosian of Moscow 2½ points.

First let's get one thing straight for readers of Northwest Chess: the suggestion that Petrosian never had a chance and might draw a game or two if he took his Geritol just was not correct. Fischer was in tremendous trouble in game I and definitely should have lost. Fischer did lose round two from a totally unpromising Gruenfeld. Fischer required an absolutely unbelievable series of lemons by Petrosian to draw in round 3 and Fischer was ill besides during these games. Fischer could easily have 0-3 after 3 rounds instead of tied at 1½-1½. But that's just the decisive factor. Petrosian has never tried to force exact refutations of his opponents' errors into his games - only safe refutations without complications.

And Fischer just held on like crazy, totally outplayed in game after game by dynamic Petrosian who switched openings for 5 consecutive rounds! It was 2½-2½ and Petrosian began to make his amazing anti-Fischer statements at this point instead of using every second to relax and prepare.

Petrosian had totally mastered Fischer, it seemed, and this comentator did not honestly believe that Fischer had any real chance to win the match, based on daily in depth analysis.

But Fischer fans below master strength were not worried here in New York as they were totally incapable of taking apart the amazing games played between Fischer and Petrosian in the first five rounds. I startled several players by saying that 4-1 Petrosian might be objectively reasonable through analysis.

Then it happened. A dream for Fischer's terrific understanding of attack and dynamic pawn mass play. Petrosian repeated a form of Queens Indians defense as white which he had just barely survived in his

career several times. This do nothing, wait and see play by white as in round 6 allowed

Jude F. Acers
Bruce Pandolfini Home
Bronx, New York

Fischer to build a powerful, classical pawn center as Black. Petrosian's game was very bad when he opened his QR file for no reason and was blown off the board by Fischer-Evans adjournment analysis. A great game by Fischer at a badly needed time.

I remember the stand at Thermopylae the Greek guard made one day;

And I remember the legions Caesar used to stem the Gallic sway.

But I remember through the years the two banners I loved best:

When Boris Spassky was King of the Conquered East
And Fischer ruled the West!

George Francis Kane

Then Alexi Suetin, world famous theorist and grandmaster, recommended that Petrosian play a KAN variation Sicilian defense. Suetin, second to Petrosian, is directly responsible for printing and analyzing a variation which probably loses by force for Black. I know this sounds far-fetched but it is a fact that I (not a specialist in the Kan Variations) had busted some of Suetin critical published analysis on a casual reading. This made me highly suspicious of the whole system - allow white center development in return for space and a pawn center. As early as 1968, I did not honestly believe that the variation was usable in powerful grandmaster praxis and certainly not against the strongest open game player in the world. It was terrible analysis and surely lost before move 15 as I knew years ago. It remains only to mention what was so very obvious - that Petrosian's final two losses were absolutely forecastable. Petrosian has never had an emergency style, a dynamic concept and surely could not hope to close the gap against a reasonably professional standard of play by Fischer. Larry Evans, of course, the supreme professional chess competitor who expresses himself in print, has shown himself more than able to defend a no risk and win now (romanticize Evans later) policy against sneers of the gallery was there to help Fischer use his talents without useless emotion, and that's what he did. Fischer remained calm while playing badly. (I can say without reservation that I personally would have been overjoyed with 6 straight draws by Fischer after his precious round 6 victory.)

P.S. Fischer lost 8 Elo Rating points to Petrosian. Oh my goodness!

Would you like to play against & or asked Jude Acers questions?

JUDE ACERS SIMULTANEOUS & LECTURE SCHEDULE

Nov. 16th 6:30pm Student Union Bldg, Shoreline Community College, Seattle, Washington

Nov. 17th 1:30pm Highline Community College, E. 240th & Pacific Hwy South, Midway, Washington

Nov. 19th 7:00pm CC Bldg, Mall Area, Portland Community College, 12000 S.W. 49th, Portland, Oregon

Others are being worked on check your local newspapers for time and place.

THERE WILL BE A 1972 NATIONWIDE TOUR BY JUDE ACERS!
IF YOU WANT AN EXHIBITION AT YOUR CLUB OR SCHOOL
WRITE TODAY SAYING YOU ARE INTERESTED SO PLANS CAN BE MADE TO INCLUDE YOUR GROUP.

WRITE: Russell W. Miller, President Washington Chess Federation, P.O. Box 1631, Yakima, WA 98907
Just write and say you are interested, dates and time can be firmed up later. EXPRESS YOUR INTEREST NOW!
(Exchange publications please print the above in future issues of your publications)

RUSSELL'S CHESS CHATS

This is, of course, because I agree (with Evans) that \$7,500 and a world title shot is all Fischer was in Buenos Aires for. And believe me, Fischer maniacs aside, it was a scary experience, 15 days long, waiting for Petrosian to collapse without a reason of any kind. Fischer could have lost that match in rounds 1-5 and ended it all. He was favored, he was supposed to win and was not supposed to be tough. It was. And he won anyway.

Isn't that, in the final analysis what makes a great player in struggle? When the going gets tough, the tough get going.

Spassky told Pal Banko earlier this year "Fischer will go all the way to the final match, beat Petrosian and then beat me too because he is simply playing better." An amazing statement, very much like Spassky to make.

I agree. Fischer is the next champion of the world in 1972 or 1975. He should beat Boris Spassky by 4 games in 1972 but (thanks Larry Evans!) 1 is all that will be required, believe me.

Prediction: Fischer W8L4D9 in the greatest world chess championship match of all time. Four people I know will get their tickets in lots with the organizers of the event rather than waiting for later.

What is it about Fischer? Talent? Hard work? Resistance? Genius? No. None of these are unique. Fischer's incredible interest in chess and investigation of his own games are the first half of his success. Secondly, his great drive (ego! Yeah!) is unmatched. He simply wants the world title terribly as 25 wins, 3 draws, 1 loss plainly show in 1971.

Whether we can predict scorewise what will happen in 1972 is truly questionable. But we know for certain that Fischer certainly wants the world title much more than Spassky does. Will this be enough?

USSR Championship was won by Vladimir Savon undefeated with 15 out of 21. At 13½ were Vassily Smyslov and Mikhail Tal while Anatoly Karpov recent World Junior Champion finish fourth with 13. Others were Y. Balashov and L. Stein then D. Bronstein and L. Polugavesky and then 9th M. Taimanov plus others.

For the first time there was Candidates' Matches for The Ladies. Only four take part. In first matches Alexandrija of USSR topped Lazarevic of Yug and Kuschnir of USSR the challenger last time topped Satulovska also of USSR. Both matches were won 5½-4½. 13th Alekhine Memorial Tournament starts in Moscow on Nov 23. They are inviting a very strong field, Spassky, Petrosian, Smyslov, Fischer, Larsen, Hort, Gligoric, Gheorghiu, Uhlmann, Bobotso, Portisch, Olafsson, Korchnoi, Karpov, Tukmakov and Balashov and Savon. If that is the field that really shows up to play it will be some tournament. Hope to have a further report next issue.

Steve Strand reports that his Air Force team won 1971 Armed Forces Championship with 48 points. Sea Services 32 and Army 28.

THE CHESS PLAYER \$15.00 per year

12 issues with a minimum of 2,500 games with 3/4 of them annotated plus theoretical articles and photos too. It is not really a magazine but an encyclopaedia of chess events and should only be compared with Young publication Informator which is two issues a year about 1200 games for \$12.00. Send Check to: P.O. Box 1631, Yakima, WA 98907 made out to East-West Tournament Assn. for \$15.00 to start receiving this new and fine publication.

WASHINGTON CHESS NEWS

Pacific Northwest Open

Open Section

1. Robert Zuk	Surrey BC	2319	W10	W16	W4	D2	W5	4½-½
2. Peter Biyiasas	Vancouver BC	2208	W6	W9	W14	D1	W4	4½-½
3. Mike Murray	Seattle	1953	D13	W6	D5	W12	W9	4 - 1
4. James McCormick	Seattle	2179	W11	W7	L1	W9	L2	3 - 2
5. Kent Pullen	Kent	2094	D14	W13	D3	W8	L1	3 - 2
6. Joe Eggertsen	Seattle	1865	L2	L3	BYE	W13	W12	3 - 2
7. Tom Rowan	Woodville	1693	W17	L4	L9	W14	W10	3 - 2
8. George LeCompte	Seattle	1925	D16	D10	W15	L5	W11	3 - 2
9. Ted Warner	Kennewick	1971	W18	L2	W7	L4	L3	2 - 3
10. Bruce Bailey	Seattle	1896	L1	D8	D13	W15	L7	2 - 3
11. Frank Davenport	Mercer Is.	*1834	L4	W17	L12	W16	L8	2 - 3
12. Mike Montchalin	Portland	1982	W15	L14	W11	L3	L6	2 - 3
13. Alan E. Torkelson	Bremerton	1440	D3	L5	D10	L6	W14	2 - 3
14. Ludwig Fesl	Marysville	1701	D5	W12	L2	L7	L13	1½-3½
15. Jeff Hanson	Yakima	1578	L12	BYE	L8	L10	D16	1½-3½
16. M. VanParys	Seattle	*1411	D8	L1	L17	L11	D15	1 - 4
17. Gary Holmquist	Bellingham	2031	L7	L11	W16	LF	LF	1 - 4
18. Harold A. Wright	Seattle	1575	L9	F	F	F	F	0 - 5

Robert Zuk won the Pacific Northwest Open by the narrow margin of ½ Median tie-break point over Peter Biyiasas. They drew with each other in 24 moves and topped their four opponents. Mike Murray was also undefeated with 3 wins and 2 draws. The event was small, but very strong. USCF ratings were for pairings. Average rating works out to-- 1869. Average Northwest rating of the group is 1974.

Prizes- Zuk and Biyiasas- \$80 each; Murray- \$35; James McCormick, Kent Pullen, and George LeCompte- \$13 each; 1st A and 2nd A to Joe Eggertsen and Tom Rowan \$12.50 each.

Borek Groschl mowed down the field in the Reserve Section. He is formally from Czechoslovakia and has not played over the board for some time. He has kept his hand in with Postal play. He took home \$50. Paul Zimanyi, Dennis Turinia, Martin Gray, Bob Leu won \$20 each, 1st Class C prize of \$10 was split between Chris Bowen and Ron Norman. The event was held in the spacious surroundings of the Seattle Hilton Hotel, Oct. 23-24, 1971, under sponsorship of East-West Tournament Association. The Tournament Director was Russell W. Miller of Yakima.

Reserve Section

1. Borek Groschl	Seattle	UNR	W20	W19	W9	W2	D4	4½-½
2. Paul Zimanyi	Kennewick	1748	W24	W13	W3	L1	W6	4 - 1
3. Dennis Turinia	Seattle	1655	W5	W14	L2	W21	W11	4 - 1
4. Martin Gray	Bellevue	1751	W17	W16	D6	W8	D1	4 - 1
5. Bob Leu	Edmonds	1401	L3	W33	W22	W10	W12	4 - 1
6. Ronald Erickson	Seattle	1697	W28	W11	D4	W7	L2	3½-1½
7. Terry Hoffman	Bothell	1764	W33	D18	W12	L6	W15	3½-1½
8. Robin Shuler	Seattle	*1688	W34	D15	W18	L4	W17	3½-1½
9. Dave Collyer	Wenatchee	1649	W21	W22	L1	D17	W16	3½-1½
10. Donald Emigh	Seattle	*1747	W14	L12	W15	L5	W21	3 - 2
11. Sam McKibbin	Seattle	1628	W23	L6	W26	W13	L3	3 - 2
12. Bo Natt-och-Dag	Bellingham	*1645	W31	W10	L7	W23	L5	3 - 2
13. Chris Bowen	Milwaukee	1442	W25	L2	W32	L11	W22	3 - 2
14. Ron Norman	Seattle	1505	L10	L3	W25	W30	W23	3 - 2
15. Keith Darlow	Portland	1562	W26	D8	L10	W19	L7	2½-2½
16. Barrett McMaugh	Wilsonville	1501	W32	L4	D19	W18	L9	2½-2½
17. Stephen Christopher	Bothell	1576	L4	W29	W28	D9	L8	2½-2½
18. Jack Love	Seattle	1647	W29	D7	L8	L16	W24	2½-2½
19. Eino Moks	Seattle	1675	W27	L1	D16	L15	W28	2½-2½
20. Rick Haynes	Portland	1640	L1	W27	L21	D28	W26	2½-2½
21. Robert McCurdy	Seattle	1334	L9	W25	W20	L3	L10	2 - 3
22. Randy Preskitt	Bothell	*1757	W30	L9	L5	W31	L13	2 - 3
23. Masao Hotta	Japan	UNR	L11	W24	W30	L12	L14	2 - 3
24. Dave McNelly	Longview	*1550	L12	L23	W29	WF32	L18	2 - 3
25. Kenny Milligan	Bothell	*1667	L13	L21	L14	W29	W31	2 - 3
26. Larry Prince	Moscove	*1750	L15	D28	L11	W27	L20	1½-3½
27. Tom Prench	Yakima	*1460	L19	L20	D33	L26	W30	1½-3½
28. Dale Bjornson	Bellingham	1498	L6	D26	L17	D20	L19	1 - 4
29. Joe Zepeda	Yakima	*1290	L18	L17	L24	L25	BYE	1 - 4
30. Martin E. Lewitt	Kent	*1594	L22	W31	L23	L14	L27	1 - 4
31. Tom Deitch	Seattle	1165	L12	L30	BYE	L22	L25	1 - 4
32. Leo Wesley	Tacoma	*1706	L16	W34	L13	LF24	LF	1 - 4
33. Kevin Murray	Seattle	1596	L7	L5	D27	LF	LF	½-4½
34. Terry Murray	Seattle	1495	L8	L32	LF	LF	LF	0 - 5

ATTENTION TOURNAMENT PLAYERS

Tired of playing with an out-of-date USCF rating? See Oct. issue of Chess Life & Review. You can now send to USCF and get your latest rating AND Tournament directors can use the rating sent back for pairings. East-West Tournament Association will use the up-to-date rating, also. Just bring the postcard or a xerox of it with you. There is a fee of \$1 for 1 rating, \$.50 for 3 or more. Send money to USCF.

PUGET SOUND LEAGUE BEGINS THIS MONTH

Chess clubs in the Puget Sound area (basically the Tacoma-Seattle-Everett area) are invited to enter one or more teams of five players. USCF membership is not required, but all participants must be WCF members.

Except by agreement of both teams, matches will be held on Sundays at 1:00 pm. The following dates have been provisionally scheduled-- November 21, December 12, January 2, February 12, February 28, and March 12.

All first round matches will be played on November 21 at the Boeing plant 2 cafeteria, East Marginal Way at 14 Ave. S. After a short discussion on the rules and pairings between the team captains and the director play will commence.

Rate of play will be 40 moves in 1 hour, two games each board. Substitution (sixth player) allowed on board 5 for second game. There will be no more than six rounds except for play-offs.

Clubs entering two teams are asked to make them approximately equal in strength, as Boeing and the University of Washington did last year. Entries, with \$5.00 fee, accepted up to 1:00 pm on November 21 or in advance to the league director Angus R. Pitt, 11824 Des Moines Way S., Seattle 98168. Mr. Pitt may be reached by telephone; call Ch 4-1134 or his number at work: 773-3513.

ROWAN, PULLEN, AND FOUR OTHERS WIN

JUMBO JET OPEN Oct. 9-10

1 Tom Rowan	2037	W13	L3	W4	W8	W12	4	10
2 Kent Pullen	2147	W17	W10	W4	W3	L6	4	10
3 Dale Bjornson	1741	W18	W1	W14	L2	W9	4	9
4 Eero Jaaska	1888	W23	W22	L1	W13	W7	4	8
5 Marty Gray	1888	W14	L7	W16	W12	W13	4	7
6 Mike Murray	2116	L12	W23	W15	W7	W2	4	7
7 Ken Smith	1800	W15	W5	W9	L6	L4	3	11
8 Paul Eggers	1860	W21	L11	L2	L1	W14	3	8.5
9 Bob Ruotsalainen	2028	W20	W12	L7	W10	L3	3	8
10 Marvin Hayami	1750	W16	L2	W18	L9	W15	3	6.5
11 Bruce Bailey	1937	D19	L8	L12	W21	W17	2½	5.5
12 Bob Leu	1681	W6	L9	W11	L5	L1	2	11
13 Dennis Turinia	1676	L1	W21	W19	L4	L5	2	9.5
14 Dwight Edwards	1555	L5	W19	L3	W18	L8	2	8.5
15 Kevin Murphy	1485	L7	W17	L6	W16	L10	2	8
16 Dave Delp	1398	L10	Bye	L5	L15	W19	2	6.5
17 Chris Jangord	1685	L2	L15	W23	W20	L11	2	6
18 Nathan Bakke	umrt	L3	W20	L10	L14	D21	1½	6.5
19 Bob McCurdy	1517	D11	L14	L13	W23	L16	1½	6
20 Gene Natt-och-dag	1658	L9	L18	D21	L17	W23	1½	4.5
21 Martin Van Parys	1411	L8	L13	D20	L11	W18	1	7
22 L. W. Porter	1399	Bye	L4	LF	LF	LF	1	0.5
23 John Narcisi	US1532	L4	L6	L17	L19	L20	0	

A log jam developed at first place when Kent Pullen lost his final round game to Boeing Chess Club rival, Mike Murray. Rowan, Bjornson, Jaaska, and Gray also won, to make a total of six players having a record of four wins and one loss. An unusual occurrence even in a five round tournament.

The Jumbo Jet Open was the second in a series of three tournaments with an entry fee of \$5.00. The prize fund is made up of cash after expenses. In this way the tournament promoter (Seattle Chess Club) is not faced with a loss, but at the same time wants to give back in the form of prizes as much money as possible.

Plan to play in the tournament, the City of Seven Hills (as Seattle is known) Open. By the number of entrants we will be able to tell if this type of event is wanted by you, the chess player. If there are any suggestions as to how to improve these tournaments or the kind of tournament should be held at the club, let us know.

Time control was 50 moves in 2 hours. Tim Kauppila and Marvin Hayami shared TD duties.

Tim Kauppila
Seattle Chess Club

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFICATION

The 1972 Washington State Closed will, as it has been in recent years, be conducted as an eight man round-robin. The top two players in the 1971 championship are seeded. The other six positions will be filled by the Washington players with the highest ratings. They must, however, meet the three event requirement. This includes the 1971-72 Puget Sound League and 1971 state championship as well as northwest rated tournaments held from the time of the previous championship. The one exception to this is the Washington Open. The 1971 and 1972 tournaments both count in the three event total.

John Braley and Viktor Pupols, first and second, respectively, in the 1971 championship are those seeded in the 1972 event and need not meet the three events requirement. Other players were (in order of finish) Mike Franett, John Walker, Kent Pullen, George Krauss, Bob Ruotsalainen, and Mike Murray.

Alternates' Cup

In conjunction with the state closed championship is a similar tourney. The Alternates' Cup is an eight player round-robin made up of the next eight highest rated players. Players with at least a rating of 1800 have a good chance of playing in this tournament, and it is suggested that persons interested contact the director before the first round on or before the day of that round. Vacancies in the championship section may be taken by the highest rated player (s) meeting the three event rule in this group. A handsome perpetual trophy is awarded the winner to be held by him for one year. Complete details will be announced as soon as they are set.

DIRECTORS NAMED

Appointments have been made for the positions of College Chess Director and Junior High and Grade School Chess Director. Dave Collyer, a freshman, will coordinate college chess activity. William Lathrop, who teaches at Olympic Jr. High, tackles junior high and grade school chess activity. The two are now members of the W. C. F. board of officers.

Those desiring more information may write Dave Collyer, 609 N. Chestnut, Ellensburg, Washington 98926 or Mr. Bill Lathrop, 218 Kensington, Kent, Washington 98031.

(The following article appeared in the Seattle P. I. October 17)

Personality

BOBBY FISCHER: 'BEST IN CHESS'

By Peter Benchley
Newsweek

For nearly two decades, Robert James Fischer's world has consisted of 64 little squares, and his closest companions have been the 32 characters--the bishops, kings, queens, knights, pawns and rooks--of the game of chess.

Now, at age 28, Bobby Fischer is on the verge of reaping the rewards of those years of solitude and dedication. He is vying for a chance to meet world champion Boris Spassky of Russia next year in a match that, if Fischer wins, will finally establish him as the greatest chess player in the world.

To Fischer, a victory against Spassky will merely add official cachet to the status he claims unabashedly. "I am the best player in the world," he says bluntly. "The Russians have known that for years. But they're afraid of me, and so they say lots of scornful things about me."

HIGH SCHOOL CHESS HIGHLIGHTS

by Ken Hoppe

There was a HSB League Directors Meeting on Sat. the 23rd of Oct. Chess will be run on the schedule of a winter sport this year in the high schools. This means that official competition will take place from Nov. 15 to Feb. 18. The latter date is two weeks before the state team tournament in order to allow the tournament planners enough time to process entries. All entries will be handled before the day of the tournament in order to avoid confusion at the tournament. The tournament will be held on either March 4-5 (the usual Sat. and Sun.) or March 3-4 (Fri. & Sat.). The 3-4 tournament would consist of two rounds, late in the day, on Fri. and the other three on Sat. A Fri. & Sat. tournament would not conflict with church, would conform to standard WIAA procedure, and would allow a day of recuperation after the tournament. For these reasons some of us prefer this arrangement, but the decision has not yet been made and we are looking for feedback. The tournament will be a 5 rd. swiss and a special effort will be made to prevent weak teams from entering. For league competition the top 1/3 (or major fraction thereof) of each league will be admitted to state. This means, for example, that 5,6, and 7 school leagues may each send their top two teams to state. If there is a tie for the last place which is qualified to go to state, then all teams in that position will be admitted. Teams competing in independent competition must fill out an application (the form of which will be announced later in the year) for entrance to state. The state tournament will be held at Washington High School, located south of Tacoma. I would also like to mention that there was general agreement among those present at the meeting to the effect that we try to get the WIAA to accept Chess as a sport. It should also be noted that the HSB will be run on its own finances this year. This will be done by having each competitive high school in the state send 2\$ to Mr. Robert Henkel; Washington High School; 12420 Ainsworth Ave. S.; Tacoma, Wash. 98444. Most of this money will be used to defray the expenses of the state team tournament. There may also be league costs so inquire with your league directors about these. Some of you may be interested in knowing that I am planning on proposing, at the annual meeting, that the position of HSB Co-ordinator be changed so that he has the same responsibilities, but no longer has the right to vote as a WCF Officer and that the HSB Co-ordinator be chosen by the high schools. I feel that with these stipulations the HSB Co-ordinator would be better able to act as an intermediary for high school chess interests and the rest of the WCF.

For those of you who have been receiving material from Howie Chin and don't know what's going on, this should serve as an explanation. I have replaced Howie

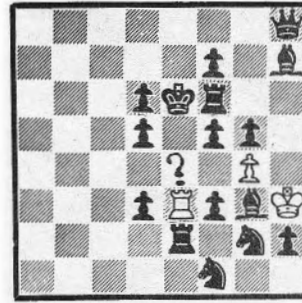
as HSB Co-ordinator, by choice of the members of the WCF. However, Howie wants to remain in command (not that the HSB Co-ordinator is in command of anything, but Chin thought that he was when he had the office) and he has formed his own organization and magazine to this end. It can be observed that the reasons that he presents are false simply by referring to other portions of this article. He knew that I was going to do these things before he ever started his organization, but he started it anyway. I request that any of you who were previously deceived by his material forget about him and remain with the established organization. If you want further information, then write to me at the address in the front of this magazine.

Bishop - Queen Substitution

Problem

Three replies so far have reached us and we will present the two that are incorrect.

1.



The point of this position is that a White Bishop on e4 means it must be White's move as he could not have made a legal move previously. Thus Bf5 mates. If it is Black's move, then he wins by simply PxQ. Of course, since a Queen on e4 makes it check, it must be Black's move.

This reasoning is fine, but it is quite clear that to use this approach makes the solution trivial. In the position we have in mind, the same side must be about to move. We're glad to clear up that misunderstanding.

"I would like to point out that the position is the case of illegality, as the Queen could not have gotten in front of the Rook unless it captured something, and all the Black

pieces are on the board."

D. Suttles

2. Black: Kb4, Bc2, Pb3, d2, g2.

White: Kb2.

P-Bb(B) mating in 1. Nice, but read the initial conditions again. The Queen must lose, not draw.

3. The third solution is correct. Here is the letter from David Powell, a Chess Player in Burnaby, B.C.

"Dear sir" "Would you please ask the braintrust from UBC to be more explicit in formulating their problems? On considerably less than six hours thought, and assisted only by my wife and two sons (none of whom play chess), I thought of this position:

(WITHHELD - Editor)

Now this position is too easy too artificial and unaesthetic and anyway is just a cheap swindle. It certainly does not illustrate their thesis that a bishop may be better than a Queen. But it does satisfy the Blyasas, Suttles, Harper requirements. No doubt they had something much better in mind. I only hope that they will reveal the fruit of their inspiration in the next issue.

David Powell."

Well, it is correct. It does illustrate the thesis that a B may be better than a Q. And it is a cheap swindle, especially unaesthetic. But correct. We just wish we could be as cool as Mr. Powell.

A LOOK AT BOOKS -- James Schroeder

5th World Correspondence Championship 1965-8.

Berliner & Messere

Edited with a historical preface by J.C. Bloodworth
Published by B.C.M. Paperback. \$4.00

Superbly produced. Best paper I ever saw in a book. Algebraic notation. Unreservedly recommended for all chess players. There are 131 games given of the 136 that were played in the Final tournament. The five missing games involve a player who withdrew "in the middle of the tournament". Hans Berliner won this tournament, and most of his games are deeply annotated with insight that only he can give. Another 23 games are extensively annotated and the others each have an introduction which mentions the essential features, identifies the errors and notes the theoretical innovations. A nice history of the World Correspondence Championship is given with complete crosstables of all previous Final tournaments. An infuriating defect is the lazy, incompetent style of the crosstables. The players are not numbered and the minus points are not given. The number of points a player "wins" in a tournament does not have ANY meaning unless the number of points he "lost" is also given. The necessity of numbering the players is obvious. The games are of extremely high quality which one would expect in this type of tournament. The numerous opening innovations are very useful.



TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I resign as B.C. TD FOREVER! (Because I hate the job).

(signed)

Kenneth Morton

(dated) October 9, 1971.

In conjunction with the Vancouver Island Open a Special General Meeting of the B.C.C.F. has been called for Saturday the 13th of November as those who received notices will observe no time was set. This due to the tournament and the meeting will most likely be held between the first and second rounds and depending on the amount of time involved a council meeting will follow. This meeting to elect new members of the Council as resignation of Russ Vogler was received and intended resignation of President Dave Wight and TD Ken Morton. Hopefully the riot squad won't have to be on hand for the event.

Theoretical Editorial Policy of the B. C. Bulletin

by the B.C. Editor

In a recent letter addressed the all "Chess Organizers, BCCF Officers, WCF Officers, OCF Officers" R. Miller set forth the policy of NorthWest Chess and denounced several factions, of which the B.C. Bulletin is one. I disagree with many of the policy statements in this oration and feel compelled to set forth my opinions publicly.

In the initial paragraph, R. Miller states my blame for the delay in the September issue - "...the newly appointed BC Editor Bruce Harper did nothing to help Rob get the Canadian Open story..." As I understood it, the entire Canadian open story was being handled by the Editor of the Magazine, and I had no responsibility in this matter.

In the following paragraph, R. Miller expresses his view on policy. "First and foremost we are a regional publication. We must print all the local news we get." Agreed. "Should have the postal, problem, and rating sections every month." It is conceivable that the problem section is becoming an anachronism. The other two sections are fairly good. Ratings of course are indispensable. He continues about tournament announcements. An interesting section arises: "It may look like I am bucking to get the Editor post and if you like I could take it over. You don't seem to be able to get any help. I can get lots of help in Yakima."

These last few lines represent a direct threat to the power of R. Hankinson, Editor of NWC. In addition to a slander of British Columbia. The attempted power play by revisionist forces is being resisted steadfastly by Editor R. Hankinson.

The next section is interesting. "You now have a B.C. Editor I hope you are going to get him to turn in good material besides games. Hope he will leave out the Blyviasas cult stuff." I have no way of knowing whether the material I submit to R. Hankinson is appreciated by the masses. No response is generated through the mails, although my address is clearly listed in the Table of Contents under "BCEditor" As for the "Blyviasas cult stuff", in the absence of any material at all from any chess official in B.C. or from any private individual, I shall continue to print what is available. The B.C. Champion cannot be made an un-person in any event. When objections are raised to me I shall revise this policy.

"I saw some old copies of American Chess Bulletin at Seattle Chess Club. There are some poems, stories, articles that would make very good filler for NWC." Wrong. This type of revisionism is what must be destroyed. Poems and stories are not meant for a high class magazine, which is what NWC must become. And we have no need for second hand material from second rate magazines to fill our pages.

Next is a beration of Howie Chin, which does not concern us. The next significant part of the text is dealing with the Editorial policy.

"We should have the crosstables of local events" Yes. Then comes the bomb. "Games should be low on the list of

of things to put in NWC. Also crosstables of International Events"

! These two statements are absurd. This reactionary policy will only lead to the collapse of NWC. Games are the key to the entire structure. Some months ago an entire column of games from Nanaimo was run in NWC. But two columns were submitted. What happened to the other column I shall go into, but the attitude of H. Miller towards games is clearly shown in his illegal censoring of that article.

The entire Chess magazine is after all built around the game itself, and trivial stories and poems mean nothing say, a year from now, while a game can be played through at any time.

International events are a fundamental part of a good magazine. They should be kept in at all costs. The write up of Fischer-Taimanov and Fischer-Larsen were excellent and it would be tragic if no Fischer-Petrosian appeared. I urge R. Hankinson to continue on the course he has chosen, despite pressure to the contrary.

The repeated censorship of articles from B.C. (ie, those that are included in the magazine by R. Hankinson when sent down to Yakima to be printed) by R. Miller has reached an intolerable level. I do not know if an agreement on the delimitation of powers has been reached by the principals involved, but the above mentioned article from Nanaimo is but one example of B.C. Bulletin material that has been usurped at the final stage.

The article, mentioned above, that was pulled at the last minute without Editorial approval, was done so for the purpose of allowing articles by Jude Acers to be printed. These articles were paid for by the Washington Chess Federation and although I can surmise the power structure of that organization I am not sure what it is so I do not know who was responsible for this disaster. The articles which kept coming and coming were the worst material that has appeared in NWC for a long time. Jude Acers as a person is bad enough but as a writing and annotator he is worse, in my opinion. If it was necessary to pay him to write, then I suggest the money would much better have been spent on getting articles from Duncan Suttles, a player with writing talents and also an understanding of the game, which a coffeehouser like Acer clearly lacks. The articles in question were supposed to be instructive, I assume, and if so failed.

The course in the months to come will clearly be difficult I would recommend the order of priorities be: 1. Games. 2. Local tournament results. 3. International match and tournament results. 4. Local articles. 5. Poems, stories, and other loose ends.

Comment on this viewpoint will be widely appreciated.

Due to the poor attendance at recent B.C. tournaments, high entry fee, large prize fund tournaments are being phased out as the standard. Lower Mainland tournaments will have entry fees in a direct relationship with ratings - the higher the rating, the higher the entry fee. Also, reductions for players bringing clocks, and those with cars taking 2 or more players with them. Also possible is reducing the entry fee for Washington and Oregon players, and giving free entry to players joining BCCF for the first time.

Despite a dismal turnout, and the resultant reduction of rounds and prizes, this was an interesting and successful tournament. Bob Zuk, seemingly the only master interested in the \$100 first prize, clearly demonstrated his superiority, finishing 1½ points ahead of second-place Dave Grannis. The latter played an exceptional tournament, as a glance at the crosstable will show. Grannis took home \$40 for his efforts, Crookes \$25, Shaero, Brown and Fogarassy \$20 each, Harner \$15, Lemke \$10. Selbie won the Centennial book "It happened in British Columbia" as second Richmond, and the brilliancy prize, a copy of the B.C. Centennial Cook Book, was awarded to Zuk for his game with Wayne Crookes. Centennial medallions were presented to all. The pairing modification - pairing the bottom member of a higher uneven group with the top member of the next group, proved to be a decided improvement on the "Vogler system".

#	Player	Home	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	6	Score
1.	Bob Zuk	N.Surrey	2300	W9	W13	W4	W6	W2	W7	6-0
2.	Dave Grannis	Vancouver	1980	W21	D3	W5	W4	L1	W6	4½-1½
3.	Bruce Harper	W.Vancouver	2100	W8	D2	D6	D13	D5	W12	4-2
4.	Wayne Crookes	Burnaby	2173	W18	W17	L1	L2	W9	W8	4-2
5.	David Shaero	Vancouver	2078	W20	D10	L2	W11	D3	W13	4-2
6.	Stan Pakosta	Vancouver	2150	W19	W11	D3	L1	W13	L2	3½-2½
7.	Hee Seid	Vancouver	1916	L10	W14	W12	W17	D8	L1	3½-2½
8.	Harold Lemke	Richmond	1765	L3	W20	W11	+10	D7	L4	3½-2½
9.	Paul Brown	Vancouver	1839	L1	D16	W22	W14	L4	W15	3½-2½
10.	Frank Fogarassy	Vancouver	----	W7	D5	L7	-8	W15	W14	3½-2½
11.	Nigel Fullbrook	Vancouver	1942	W22	L6	L8	L5	W20	W17	3-3
12.	Ken Baker	Vancouver	1864	L14	W22	L7	W21	W17	L3	3-3
13.	Brian Potter	Vancouver	1981	W16	L1	W19	D3	L6	L5	2½-3½
14.	Borisav Pantelic	Vancouver	----	W12	L7	D15	L9	W16	L10	2½-3½
15.	Greg Lam	Vancouver	1700	L17	W18	D14	W16	L10	L9	2½-3½
16.	William Ravanos	New West.	----	L13	D9	W18	L15	L14	W21	2½-3½
17.	Jaroslav Pos	Vancouver	2005*	W15	L4	W10	L7	L12	L11	2-4
18.	Andrew Selbie	Richmond	1821	L4	L15	L16	W22	L19	W20	2-4
19.	Nick Racic	Richmond	1782*	L6	W21	L13	L20	W18	-	2-4
20.	Clifford Carson	Burnaby	----	L5	L8	D21	W19	L11	L18	1½-4½
21.	G.A. Burrett	Richmond	----	L2	L19	D20	L12	W22	L16	1½-4½
22.	Glen Speiran	Thornhill, Ont.	----	L11	L12	L9	L18	L21	+	1-5

VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS:

This years Vancouver Island Open promises to be a good one for most and in the spirit of trying to get away from playing for money and the A B and C class players paying the bulk of entry and Masters taking the bulk of money home, I've tried to rearrange things somewhat by having trophies for the winner of each class plus 10% and for 2nd a book and 5% in each class including unrated. To keep first prize up a bit 20% remains plus trophy plus entry to BC Championship. I think that should be enough, also 10% for second and third might make you try harder to be number one. If this type of tournament chases the Masters out of B.C. to play then to bad but up here we are going to break our bank if the guaranteed tournaments continue. This way we don't make anything but we at least give the majority something to play for. This is the first I hope of what will be many more I will run on Vancouver Island and hope similar will be run on the Mainland. I am one who thinks it was a sad thing to see Russ Vogler resign altogether from Chess and am for his system of pairing players and for giving him absolute power in the running of Tournaments. If players are unruly they should be ejected without hearing and if found to be arranging wins or draws for benefit of each other, they shall then be banned from playing in any B.C.C.F. recognized event and this includes International Masters.

Larry Kirstein

The Quebec Provincial Championship was won by our correspondent, Leon Piasetski. He scored 5½-½, drawing with Witt in the last round. Witt, Michaeli, Marchand and Loveless score 5-1 in a four way tie for second. Coudari scored a disappointing 4-2.

And here is a typical Piasetski game:

L. Piasetski - Quebec Champior Canadian Junior Champion, Master vs. Zalys

- 1. P-K4 P-QB4
 - 2. N-KB3 P-QR3
 - 3. P-B3 P-Q4
- Black attempts to take advantage of the fact that the White Knight cannot go to QB3.
- 4. PxP QxP
 - 5. P-Q4 N-QB3
 - 6. B-K3 PxP
 - 7. PxP P-K3
 - 8. N-QB3 B-N5
 - 9. P-QR3
- Better of course was B-Q3 and 0-0, saving a tempo.

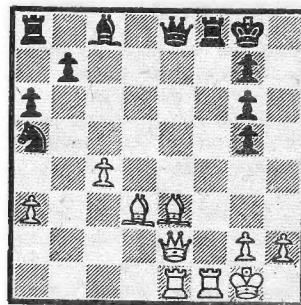
- 9..... BxNch
- 10. PxB KN-K2
- 11. B-Q3 N-R4

Piasetski gives this move a !?. It has its merits, but it is doubtful if Black will survive to enjoy them.

- 12. 0-0 N-N3
 - 13. Q-K2 0-0?
- An error.
- 14. P-B4 Q-Q3
 - 15. N-N5 P-K4
 - 16. PxP QxP
 - 17. P-B4 Q-K1
 - 18. QR-K1

White has effectively massed all his pieces on the Kingside and will now attack Black.

- 18..... P-KR3
- 19. P-B5! PxN
- 20. PxN PxP



Highly amusing is the masticated nature of the Black King side pawns. But you had better look now, as Leon is a grubbe.

- 21. RxRch QxR
- 22. BxP(N3) P-N5
- 23. Q-Q2 B-K3
- 24. QxN BxP
- 25. Q-R5 Q-B1
- 26. B-QB5 Gave it a rest.

This is a clear example of the completely materialistic style of L. Piasetski.

The Halloween Open SFU Oct 30-31.

An exceedingly strong field of 3 Masters, an Expert, and a number of partridges in pear trees participated in a well run tournament held on Oct. 30 & 31. The crosstable is shown below.

1. Bob ZUK	2300	W6	W4	W3	D2	W5	4 1/2 - 1/2
2. Jon BERRY	2229	W13	W5	W4	D1	D3	4-1
3. Alan HILL	2249	D8	W12	L1	W7	D2	3-2
4. Bruce HARPER	2103	W14	L1	L2	W9	W8	3-2
5. N. FULLBROOK	1942	W11	L2	W6	W8	L1	3-2
6. Paul BROWN	1839	L1	W7	L5	W12	W9	3-2
7. Ken BAKER	1848	W9	L6	W12	L3	W10	3-2
8. Robert FANCETT	1829	D3	W10	W11	L5	L4	2 1/2 - 2 1/2
9. Phil SIMPSON	----	L7	W4	W13	L4	L6	2-3
10. Frank FOGARASSY	----	L12	L8	+ W11	L7	L7	2-3
11. Allan FORRER	----	L5	D13	L8	L10	W12	1 1/2 - 3 1/2
12. Ernie KRZYZOWSKI	1950	W10	L3	L7	L6	L11	1-4
13. Dale BJORNSON	1741	L2	D11	L9	--	--	1/2 - 4 1/2
14. Greg LAM	1700	L44	L9	--	--	--	0-5

The Toronto Titan, J. Berry, proved unable to break the symmetry of his last round game with Alan Hill. Thus Bob Zuk won the tournament with an impressive 4 1/2 - 1/2 score. The crucial last round game lasted many minutes and was drawn on the 18th move on the suggestion of Alan Hill and the loud agreement of J. Berry.

Bob Zuk played impressive and steady chess, and charges that his game with Harper was rigged to get the non-existent brilliancy prize were untrue. It narrowly missed the Joke prize, which was won by the above mentioned Hill-Berry game. N. Fullbrook came incredibly close to intelligence by gaining 3 out of 4 points before resigning his game against Zuk in the last round out of sheer respect. However, Zuk's well known engage technique would have carried the day. (Says Berry: "Oh, he never blows the endings!") And so, the giant machine ground to another victory.

K. Baker avenged his recent loss at the Woodshovers to E. Kryzowski by sucking him into a cheapo, followed by an uneven game and subsequent demoralization. (?) In place of a prearranged draw there seemed to be a prearranged discomboobilation between N. Fullbrook and Paul Brown. Oh well. R. Fancett hit it off well at the beginning of the tournament but on day II ran into Fullbrook and again into Harper. In the latter game his base was lost quite quickly. It is not yet clear.

F. Fogarassy played in his last tournament as an unrated player and we look forward to seeing him here again. Another new player, Phil Simpson, proved a good sport and player, and a worthy addition to B.C. Chess.

During the tournament several interesting events went on. A number of participants found out that 5 minutes to 1 minute doesn't necessarily mean victory in the Speed Clinic. This institution is becoming a favorite at our B.C. Tournaments.

The Risk games reached a new peak of passion as Fullbrook made an moros of himself by attacking and destroying in all directions in a random manner. In one game, Hill finally caged him in South America and executed him, much to the delight of the crowd. At current writing, Berry is attempting domination of Eurasia which will end badly.

GAMES FROM THE HALLOWEEN OPEN, Oct. 30-31, SFU.

ZUK - HILL

1. N-KB3 P-QB4, 2. P-KN3 N-QB3, 3. B-N2 P-KN3, 4. O-O B-N2, 5. P-Q3 N-B3, 6. P-K4 O-O, 7. R-K1 P-Q3, 8. QN-Q2 Q-B2, 9. P-QB4 P-QR4, 10. N-B4 N-Q2, 11. P-B3 B-N1, 12. P-R5 P-QR4!?, 13. PXPp NxP, 14. N-K3 P-K4, 15. N-B4 B-B3, 16. N-B3 B-K1, 17. P-B4 Q-B2, 18. N-R2 B-K3, 19. Q-B3 B-N2, 20. N/2-N4 P-B5, 21. N-B6ch BxN, 22. QxB N-Q2, 23. Q-B3 PxP, 24. P-Q1 N-B4, 25. N-C5 N-N6, 26. N-B6ch K-R1, 27. NxB NxR, 28. B-N5 B-N6, 29. B-B6ch K-N1, 30. QxP Q-N3, 31. N-N7 N/3-R4, 32. NxB PxN, 33. B-K7 N-N2, 34. Q-B3 Q-B2, 35. B-N5 P-QB4, 36. B-B3 B-K1, 37. B-R6 N/2-B6, 38. R-Q1 39. P-R5 N-N2, 40. Q-N4 Q-KB2, 41. R-Q3 K-R1, 42. R-B3 Q-N1, 43. Q-N5 1:0.

SIMPSON - BJORNSON

1. P-Q4 N-KB3, 2. P-QB4 P-KN3, 3. P-KN3 B-N2, 4. B-N2 O-O, 5. N-KB3 P-Q3, 6. N-QB3 N-Q2, 7. O-O P-N4, 8. P-Q5 P-QR4, 9. B-Q2 N-B4, 10. B-K3 N/3-Q2, 11. N-K1 P-B4, 12. N-Q3 NxN, 13. PxN B-Q2, 14. Q-B2 P-B6, 15. B-R1 B-R6, 16. B-K1 Q-B3, 17. B-K3 P-N3, 18. BxN NPxB, 19. N-K4 Q-B4, 20. Q-Q2 B-B3, 21. R-QB1 K-R2, 22. R-B3 P-B3, 23. R-R3 P-R5, 24. Q-Q1 B-Q1, 25. BxP RxR, 26. QxR Q-B2, 27. PXP NxP, 28. Q-N4 Q-Q1, 29. B-N5 R-K3, 30. Q-R5 BxP, 31. BxB RxR, 32. N-KB1 Q-N5, 33. N-N3 Q-R5, 34. K-B1 QxPch, 35. K-Q2 Q-R5, 36. K-Q2 B-N4ch, 37. K-B2 Q-Q5, 38. Q-KN1 Q-N5, 39. Q-Q1 Q-Q5, 40. N-K4 B-B5, 41. Q-N1 R-N1, 42. P-N3 R-R1, 43. P-R4 R-R1, 44. Q-N4 R-B1, 45. R-R3 Q-R6, 46. Q-Q7ch R-B2, 47. R-R7ch KxR, 48. QxRch K-R3, 49. Q-B8ch K-R4 (...B-R3, 50. N-B6ch K-N4, 51. N-N3 Q-R7ch draws), 50. Q-R6 ch K-N5, 51. P-B3 KxP, 52. Q-R3ch 1:0.

FANCETT - FORRER

1. N-KB3 N-KB3, 2. P-B4 P-KN3, 3. P-KN3 P-Q4, 4. PXP NxP, 5. N-QB3? NxN, 6. NXPp B-N2, 7. B-KN2 B-B4? (O-O!), 8. Q-N3? B-K5, 9. N-K5 BxN, 10. BxB P-QB3, 11. QxNP N-Q2, 12. BxP B-B2, 13. QxR 1:0.

HILL - KRZYZOWSKI

1. P-K4	P-KN3	15. BxR	P-QN4
2. P-Q4	B-N2	16. B-K2	N-B2
3. N-QB3	P-Q3	17. P-QR4	QN-R3
4. P-KB4	N-KR3??!	18. B-N3	N-B4
5. N-KB3	O-O	19. PXP	PxP
6. B-QB4	P-K4?	20. BxP	B-N2
7. QXPp	PxP	21. O-O	NxP
8. QxQ	RxQ	22. B-QB4	N-Q7
9. N-Q5	R-Q2	23. R-B4	P-N4
10. NxP/5	BxN	24. R-Q4	NxB
11. PxB	K-N2	25. RxN	B-Q4
12. B-B4	P-B3	26. R-B7	P-QR3
13. P-K6!	PxP	27. P-QN3	K-N3
14. N-B7	RxN	28. R-K1	1-0.

B.C. TOURNAMENT NOTES by Rob Hankinson.

A total of 56 players gave taken part in the three Lower Mainland tournaments following the Canadian Open. What is the reason for such poor attendance? Is it the cost? (Average entry fee: \$8.00) Is it the location? (New Westminster, Richmond, and Simon Fraser.) The answer probably is both. A tournament location in central Vancouver is urgently required, before chess expires in the lower mainland. The problem of a convenient site is two-fold: first, it must be easily reached by bus service, large enough, well-lit, and able to remain open past midnight. Secondly, it must be cheap, or, better yet, free. Since the Vancouver Chess Club is now existing in the confines of the Cariboo Room at the YMCA, a compromise to the mutual benefit of both is possible. The ideal would be a permanent location in downtown Vancouver open seven days a week, and utilized for week-end Swiss tournaments. Rent would be provided by a) the Vancouver Chess Club, b) the B.C.C.F., c) % entry fees, week-end tournaments. This proposal will be brought up for discussion at the B.C.C.F. meeting in Victoria Nov. 13th.

Tournament equipment is definitely required for Lower Mainland tournaments. Uniformity of equipment is of course only one argument. The main reason lies in the fact that most players do not bring equipment, and there is always a hassle about boards and clocks. Tournaments would run much smoother if all the equipment was supplied by the B.C.C.F. This organization, long-dominated by New Westminster, has steadfastly refused to implement this plan, although there is a comfortable four-figure bank account. (The New Westminster Chess Club has been meeting the needs of clockless tournaments at the outrageous rate of \$10.00 for six clocks.) (Does the reader draw any conclusions?) This matter will also be brought up at the B.C.C.F. meeting.

This very important meeting will take place during the Southern Vancouver Island Open, Nov. 13-14. The site is the Senior Citizen's Activity Centre, Fisgard and Government Streets, Victoria. See also the tournament announcement. All B.C.C.F. members are urged to attend.

A large number of queries from puzzled readers resulted from our installment on Strategic Immobility in the Sept. '71 issue. We have therefore decided to enlarge this concept for the benefit of our subscribers.

The whole question of immobility is resolved if one considers the outworn idea of playing to win. Should one always play to win? Decidedly not. For example it is well known that it pays to draw in the first round of a Swiss tournament. This is called the Swiss Gambit and invariably enables one to meet weaker opponents in the next two rounds. This is an important consideration in three-rounds-a-day weekend tournaments. What is not so well known is that a draw in the fifth round is sometimes more profitable than a win! Supposing you have figured out that winning your fifth round game will pair you as black against Suttles with 5-0 while a draw will pair you against A.N. Other with 3.5-2.5 toss for colour. Obviously, playing Suttles means you get one point out of the last two rounds. Taking a fifth round draw may well mean one and a half points. This is known as 'taking the Fifth' in the U.S.A. and is considered so important that its a constitutional right. The case for losing rather than drawing is not so obvious but does occur from time to time. You are paired with X in the fifth round with equal scores. The winner has to play Zuk who has had a good tournament with 5-0 and is on the warpath for a clean sweep. If you draw you get to play Y who happens to be your particular nemesis. Well, don't make it too evident by resigning a clearly drawn game. The T.D. may disqualify you. Fall into a trap or take too long over your moves then laugh when you massacre W who never has taken a half point from you.

The following game illustrates the strategy to be adopted in this situation. White desperately needed a loss and normally would have had no trouble. What he was not aware of was that Black just as desperately needed a draw. The contest turned out to be a real battle of wits because the T.D. was a "no nonsense" man quite capable of handing out a loss to both players if he suspected any hanky-panky. The first nine moves are identical to those on page 15 of Sept. '71 issue and are given without comment as the principles of Strategic Immobility behind them have been admirably described therein.

San Pedro Open 1971
Round Penultimate
Strategic Immobility Opening

1. P-QB4, N-KB3 2. Q-B2, P-KN3 3. N-KB3, B-N2
4. N-B3, P-K3 5. P-KR3, O-O 6. Q-Q3, P-QB4

7. Q-Q6, N-R3 8. Q-R2, Q-B2 9. Q-N1, N-QN5 The book move is 9...Q-B5 and one wonders whether it was wise for Black to deviate from well-analysed lines so early in the game. Superficially the text looks better than the Queen move but had White decided to call Black's bluff with 10. P-QR3 the retreat 10...N-B3 would have revealed his peaceful intentions. On the other hand to take the exchange might make a draw difficult and Black would be in a dilemma. 10. K-Q1? The previous explains why

10...P-Q4 11. P-Q3 Normally 11. PXP, PXP would strong for Black and thus playable for White in the circumstances. One must be careful about revealing one's suicidal tendencies too early however. 11...P-Q5 Opening up White's King on the Q file by 11...FXP would kill any chances of a draw for Black. 12. N-N1, P-K4 13. B-Q2, F-QR4 White wasn't threatening BxN as such moves are anathema to a Strategic Immobilist, but Black goes along with the pseudo-threat. Chess students familiar with Bridge will recognize parallels with convention bidding. In convention bidding you don't bid what you can make but ask for aces and kings. Your partner's bid tells you how many he has. In this position Black is telling White he is aware that BxN is impossible by protecting the Knight unnecessarily. 14. B-K1 I told you so. 14...P-KR4 15. R-R2 This move reminds me of the mysterious Rook moves of Nimzovich. Fortunately this move is by no means mysterious in the sense that no reason can be found for it. On the contrary, this move and the one following are brilliant examples of Strategic Immobility as outlined in a previous article. The idea is to imprison White's pieces so that Black can't help winning. Black, of course, is up to White's little tricks and is just as determined to draw as White is to lose. 15...N-Q2 16. Q-R1, N-N1 Two can play at Strategic Immobility but White is far superior as he has much less movement than his opponent at this point. 17. QN-Q2 White is forced into developing something which is a minor victory for Black. 17...N(1)-R3 Black counters by developing his Knight. One must not think that Black should undevelop a piece here. To do so would make White suspect that his opponent wanted to lose also. This might cause White to resign prematurely which would thwart Black's plan to draw at all costs. One has to think of all the angles. 18. K-B1

18...P-B4 This move assures White that Black wants to win. 19. K-N1, P-K5 He's certain now. 20. N-N1, P-KR5 21. N-N3 White makes a show of resisting to avoid disqualification on the grounds of not trying hard enough. 21...P-KN4 22. P-Q2 white contentedly awaits his fate. He's sure he can't win now. 22...P-K6 23. R-K1, P-R5 24. N-B1, P-R6 25. BxN In time pressure White blunders by capturing a piece which is against the principles of Strategic Immobility for some reason. See previous article. After the game White claimed harassment by his opponent moving fast when he was in time trouble which re-inforced his belief that Black wanted to win. Some people make any kind of excuse. 25...NxB 26. P-B3, Q-N6 27. P-N3?? White is apparently unaware of the danger. 27...P-B5 Here Black offered a draw which White accepted after finding he didn't have a losing move left. Actually he has been completely outplayed by Black who utilised the principles of Strategic Immobility so craftily employed by White.

Contributed by Brian Potter

Richmond - October 9, 1971AD
D. Shapiro - B. Potter
1. P-K4, P-KN3; 2. P-Q4, B-N2; 3. P-KB4, P-QB4; 4. P-Q5, P-Q3; 5. N-KB3, Q-B2; 6. N-B3, P-QR3; 7. P-QR4, P-K3; 8. B-B4, N-K2; 9. O-O, O-O; 10. B-K3, PXP; 11. BXP, B-K3; 12. Q-Q2, QN-B3; 13. BxB, PxB; 14. N-N5, N-Q1; 15. QR-Q1, N-B1; 16. P-B5, KXP; 17. Q-Q5cn, K-R1; 18. PXP, N-K2; 19. Q-Q3, NXP; 20. B-B4, Q-B3; 21. K-R1, N-Q5;

22. Q-R3, P-R3; 23. N-K4, RxB; 24. K-R, P-Q4; 25. N-B6, BxN; 26. QXPch, K-N1; 27. R-KB1 1:0 A real thriller



Part 5

Knights on Bishop 3 - Refuted

There has been a revisionist myth propounded by anti-social elements that Knights always belong at B3, thus most beginning players automatically put the old horse out to c3 and the other one to f3 and then expect miracles. This is false.

The Concept of Fields

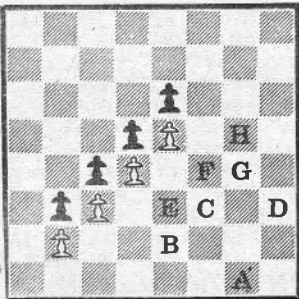
The Concept of Fields of course is the key idea to piece placement in the middle game, and, by extension, in the opening.

In tactical games it is impossible to determine by a pat formula where your pieces should be developed to. Chess is an intellectual struggle and thus you must think for yourself sometimes!

In blocked positions (Those involving pawn chains) it is somewhat easier to define general precepts as to where one should dispose of one's pieces. In this case, Knights.

A Typical Field

Here we have a typical pawn chain. Before we examined the base and things of that nature but now we shall consider the areas behind the pawn chain so as to discover the best places to place your Knights on.



We consider the King Knight in this case. It clearly begins its journey from A. From there it can go to B, C, or D. Now which one of these squares is best? Clearly we must consider where the Knight will end up. C is good for supporting the pawn chain, but even so the Kt. is not well disposed to advance further into the fray. H is in fact the only square which C connects to. A posting at H is viable only if an overwhelming preponderance of force is available so as to completely destroy the opposing pawn chain at the base by a series of piece sacrifices. If a more methodical attack is needed, however, H is in the way of the necessary pawn storm and is also subject to the h6 boot.

Thus the field strength at C is weak. A posting at C will insure the integrity of the pawn chain but not much more.

B is another natural square for the Knight. Here it defends the pawn chain in the early stages of the game and can later proceed to F, which is the best square on the board for the Knight. Field strength is greatest at point F.

D, however, is even better. Both H, in the event of a surprise blitz against the base, and F are reachable from D. From D it is much easier to reach G, a good square and from there E, which is vital in enforcing the thrust P-KB5. So the field is strongest at D, which is KR3.

General Applications

It can be seen from the above that the best placement of the Knights can be deduced from the pawn formation. This is why in many King's Indian defences the KN is brought out at R3, then to E2, then to KN4, where it nits the opposing base. On our diagram this would correspond to F, the best square on the board.

Other considerations also enter into the position. From KR3 the enterprising Knight also supports the key thrust P-KB4, and after P-B5 and P-N4 and N5 it stands ready to attack the base via B2-N4, as mentioned. The Knight on KR2 in the King's Indian is a most valuable.

The defensive qualities of this piece are not to be forgotten. After white plays P-QB4-B5xQP the base of the Black chain is at Q3. Lo! the Knight defends that also! The strength of the piece is obviously beyond calculation.

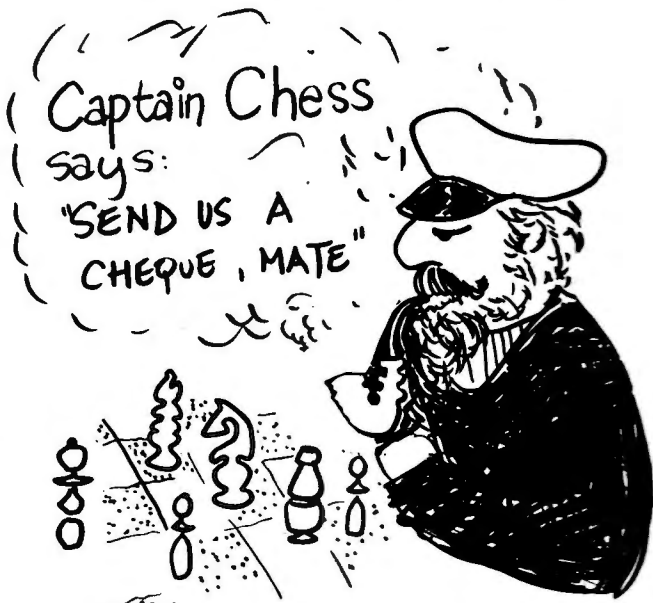
The exchange on KB5 or Q5 (In many lines the Black queen Knight is implanted at Q5 and bolstered by the c and e pawns and in the resulting capture the e pawn is utilized) leaves an inevitable hole at K4. The Knight naturally leaps into this square, as it is part of the divine plan.

Common and Uncommon Piece Configurations.

Throughout the years that P-K4 was in vogue as the first move and also when P-Q4 was all the rage, for both sides, the accepted place for a Knight to be was B3. Everyone looked there and if there was no Knight, many just assumed that the player in question had lost both his Horses.

A Knight on KN4 does still not look quite right. If leaves a strange taste in one's mouth. KR2, although the perfect square in a King's Indian defence, was likewise viewed with suspicion. Even though putting a Knight on an "odd" square might well be more logical than on the "normal" square, the collective conscious rejected this because of what time had shown.

The elite group of Ultrahypermoderns, led by D. Suttles, Canadian Champion, has rejected this viewpoint as outmoded. No square is more receptive to any piece than is any other square. What determines the value of the placement is its interaction with other pieces and the essential pawn structure around it. To get to some of the squares it is more desirable to bring the Knight to R3 or sometimes K or Q 2.



- | | |
|-----------|--------|
| White | Black |
| 1. P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. P-QB4 | P-B4 |
| 3. P-Q5 | P-QN4 |
| 4. PxP | P-QR3 |
| 5. PxP | BxP |
| 6. N-QB5 | P-Q3 |
| 7. N-B3 | P-KN3 |
| 8. P-KN3 | B-KN2 |
| 9. B-N2 | O-O |
| 10. O-O | QN-Q2 |
| 11. R-K1 | Q-N3 |
| 12. P-KR3 | KR-QN1 |
| 13. K-R2 | N-K1 |
| 14. P-K4 | N-B2 |
| 15. N-KN5 | N-K4 |
| 16. R-K3 | N-N4 |
| 17. B-B1 | N-Q5 |
| 18. P-B4 | N-B5 |
| 19. BxN | BxB |
| 20. P-K5 | |

The White Position is Ripe for Collapse.

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 20..... | QxPch |
| 21. BxQ | RxBch |
| 22. K-R1 | R-N6 |
| 23. PxP | PxP |
| 24. R-N1 | |

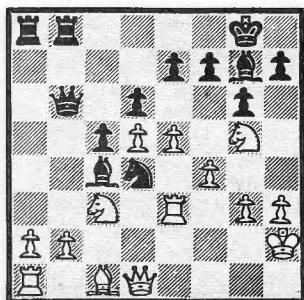
The Black position is advantageous for several reasons.

- 1) Rook on the seventh.
 - 2) Open file.
 - 3) Two Bishops.
 - 4) Strongly posted Knight.
 - 5) White has lost both bases.
- All this for only a Queen!
- | | |
|-------------|--------|
| 24..... | RxN |
| 25. RxR(B3) | BxPch |
| 26. K-N1 | N-K7ch |
| 27. K-B2 | |

White is now a Queen and a Rook for two pieces and a pawn ahead. Is Black lost?

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 27..... | NxRch |
| 28. RxR | NxQch |
| 29. K-K2 | NxR |

Resigns
Looking at Black's 27th, 28th, and 29th moves, it is difficult to imagine a more concentrated destruction of the White army by one piece.

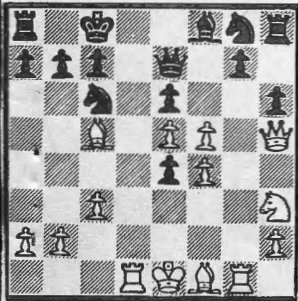


New Technique Created

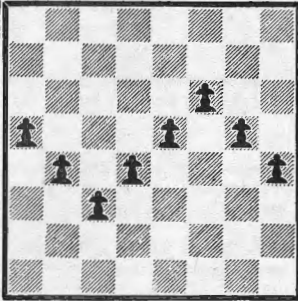
Tired of those long waits between moves in a simultaneous? A new method was pioneered at the Vancouver Y.M.C.A. Chess club on Friday, Oct. 23. B. Harper and J. Berry, the two B.C. Juniors, played a rowdy crowd of 10 players simultaneously alternating moves. Thus while one was on the other side of the room, the other would make the next move. The event was speeded up considerably due to this innovation. The main slowing down was due to the players playing the two! In difficult positions some people were inclined to pass.

The score? Out of about 30 games the duo scored 25, or about 82%. Here is a typical game. (The first one finished, actually)

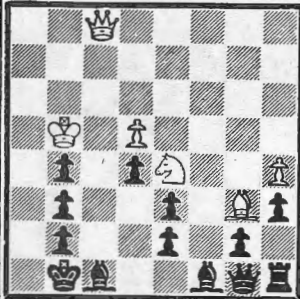
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|-------------|------------|
| J.B. & B.H. | D. Shapero |
| 1. P-K4 | N-QB3 |
| 2. P-Q4 | P-Q4 |
| 3. P-K5 | B-B4 |
| 4. P-KN4 | B-N3 |
| 5. N-KR3 | P-R3 |
| 6. P-KB4 | B-K5 |
| 7. R-N1 | P-K3 |
| 8. N-B3 | P-KB4? |
| 9. NxB | QPxN |
| 10. PxP | QxP? |
| 11. Q-R5ch | K-Q1 |
| 12. P-B3! | Q-Q2 |
| 13. B-K3 | K-B1 |
| 14. R-Q1 | Q-K2 |
| 15. B-B5! | Resigns |



The next formation we encounter is known commonly as 'the big S'.



These formations are usually blocked by the opposing pawns, you know? But here is an interesting pawn structure I saw in a Biyiasas game the other day.



This position, which arose as a result of some rather violent pawn snatching. It is now known as 'The Big P'.

MANITOBA

Our correspondent in Winnipeg tells us that in the City of Winnipeg Open he had 4 points going into round 5 and just needed a draw to win, but he lost! He did not send any games or the name of the winner of the tournament. He did win \$20.00 though. Thanks Cecil.

RICHMOND CENTENNIAL

Brilliance Prize:

CROOKES - ZUK

1. c4 Nf6, 2. Nc3 e6, 3. g3 d5, 4. d4 dc, 5. Qa4ch Nbd7, 6. Nf3 a6, 7. Bg2 Rb8, 8. Q:c4 b5, 9. Qf3 Bb7, 10. 0-0 Be7, 11. Rfd1 0-0, 12. a3 Rac8, 13. b4 c6, 14. Bf4 a5, 15. Rbl ab, 16. ab Ra8, 17. Ng5 Ra3, 18. Qc2 Qa8, 19. e4 n6, 20. Nh3 Nb6, 21. f5 Rc8, 22. Nf2 Qa7, 23. Nd3 Nc4, 24. Ne5 N:e5, 25. B:e5 Nd7, 26. Bf4 Bd8!, 27. Be3 Bb6, 28. Bf2 e5, 29. Ne2 Nf8, 30. f4 ef, 31. Nf4 Rb8, 32. Ne2 Ne6, 33. Qd2 Ra2, 34. Qd3 Ra3, 35. Qd2 Ra2, (mutual time difficulties) 36. Rb2 Ral, 37. Kf1 Nd4!, 38. Nd4 Bd4, 39. Ke2 Rd1, 40. Q:d1 c5!, 41. bc Q:c5, 42. Rd2 Qc4, 43. Rd3 Bf2, 0:1.

TECHNIQUES OF PRACTICAL CHESS RESEARCH

Robert A. Karch

The term "practical chess research" is intended to mean preparation for the purpose of achieving success in a chess match or tournament. If reader response is favorable (not necessarily in agreement!), this article can be expanded into a series.

I believe that you will find, as I have, that the success or failure of your personal chess studies will be significantly affected by your determination and motivation. Of the two, motivation is most important.

In my own case, for example, in January of 1971, I "determined" that I would reach USCF Expert by the year-end rating list in December. However, this seemingly definite goal was in itself not sufficient to raise the standards of my playing performance in various matches and tournaments. When the June rating showed only 1910, I changed to a different system which has, so far, produced substantially improved results. I found I needed the motivation of a particular chess situation - the next tournament - or each individual game of a USCF-rated match. It is the latter situation which is discussed in this article.

My current opponent, Robert G. Engler, and I have been battling since August in an effort to obtain the upper-hand in a 10-game match. He won the first game, which made it temporarily uphill for me. Here is the sequence of game results, as I prepare for game #8:

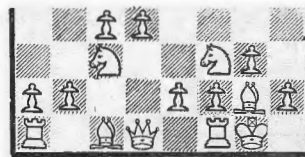
KARCH	0	1	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	1	4 1/2
ENGLER	1	0	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	0	2 1/2

I have White next. Win, and the match is over! Plus a fat rating bonus for a 3-point edge over a player with a 1935 rating.

We have played seven match games, plus two others in previous tournaments. When I opened 1. Pq4, he twice played the Bronstein variation of the Nimzo-Indian Defense (1 Pq4 NKB3 2 PQB4 PK3 3 NQB3 BN5 4 PK3 PQN3 5 NK2 BR3) but after a 13-move loss (6 PQR3 BK2 7 NB4 PQ4 8 PXP BxB 9 PXP BR3 10 PXPch KQ2? 11 QB3 NB3? 12 QR3ch KQ3 13 QK6 mate), Engler switched to the Gruenfeld Defense.

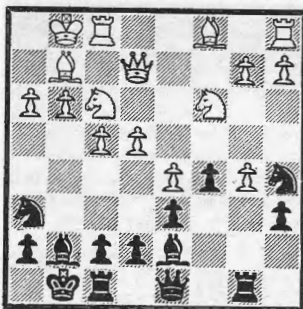
When I opened 1. PK4, he played the Winawer variation of the French Defense (1 PK4 PK3 2 Pq4 Pq4 3 NQB3 BN5) but, as demonstrated in game #2 (published on page #1, September 1971 issue of NWC), he did not demonstrate an adequate theoretical knowledge of this defense. The question now is: Should I play 1. Pq4, 1. PK4, or try something different?

My opponent's idea on the subject (when he has White) is apparently to use a different first move each game in an attempt to "confuse" the other player. He has variously played: 1. PQB4, 1. NKB3, and 1. PKN3. I'll admit, he had me going at first. But after several games, I noticed that Engler, with White, had a formation which he preferred and which he tried to reach in every game! Using the White pieces only: 1 PQB4, 2 NQB3, 3 PKN3, 4 BN2, 5 Pq4, 6 NB3, 7 00 (see diagram):



In previous games, it took him many moves longer to obtain this formation because of Black's counter-action. In game #7, I decided to allow him to achieve his "ideal formation" and then start the real fight in the early middlegame! The result was wholesale slaughter, as White first strategically misplaces his Queen on e2, then loses one Rook to a skewer, another to a Knight Fork, and finally (blunderfully) opens lines that permit a coordinated Queen and Rook attack against his King. (Game follows.)

KING'S INDIAN, YUGOSLAV VARIATION - Robert G. Engler vs Robert A. Karch, Match Game #7, 12 September 1971.
1 PKN3 PKN3 2 BN2 BN2 3 PQB4 NKB3 4 NQB3 00 5 Pq4 PB4 6



NB3 NB3 7 PQ5 NQR4 8
 NQ2 PQ3 9 00 BQ2 10
 PK4 PQR3 11 QK2? RN 12
 PB4 NN5 13 NB3 PQN4 14
 PKR3 NR3 15 PXP (See
 Diagram; White falls
 into a skewer.) BxN 16
 PxB BxNP 17 QQ2 BxR 18
 BxB PB3 19 BxP? RR 20
 BQ3 NN6 21 PxN RxB 22
 PB5 NB2 23 PXP PXP 24
 PK5 NxP 25 NxN BPN 26
 BxP PB5 27 PQN4 QN3ch
 28 KN2 RxB 29 QxR QB7ch
 30 KR QB6ch 31 Resigns

Before going into the "meat" of this article (Opening preparation for 8th match game), I'll summarize Engler's chess style. He exhibits a slight over-reliance on "development" in the opening, even to letting small opportunities slip. Not a tactically dynamic player, he tends to depend on the structure of the position. When a Pawn up, he reacts conservatively and tries to hold onto it for the endgame. If a Pawn down, he tries to get it back with active piece play. When the exchange down or even a full piece, he reacts violently with a direct attack against the enemy King, for which he may sacrifice one or more Pawns. His combinations are not deep and can almost always be foreseen. He usually relaxes after thinking through a tactical idea and does not look to see if there is a "tail" (i.e., another combination following the first one).

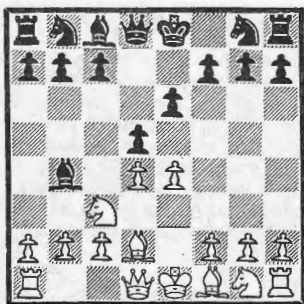
Enough background for the reader! (After all, this is not a Russian chess magazine!) I have decided to play 1. PK4, using a gambit line against the Winawer. I know next to nothing about it (except that Keres beat Botvinnik with it in 1948) and I need to "bone up" sufficiently to equal Engler's presumed experience with the French.

I assume that if he plays the French at all, Engler will completely research the variation used in game #2 and probably try to spring a theoretical surprise or two from Black's side. No need to face that! I can vary on move 4. (If he tries to surprise me with the Sicilian, I will simply go into the Sozin-Velimirovic attack I had prepared for game #2 but had to play instead against his French!) References are not needed by the reader. However, if you'd like to know, these are what I am using:

Paul Keres - SPANISCH bis FRANZÖSISCH (German)
 MIDDLE YEARS OF PAUL KERES (Game #44)
 WORLD CHESSMASTERS IN BATTLE ROYAL (Game #49)
 CHESS ARCHIVES 12f, #12 (1961)
 100 SOVIET CHESS MINIATURES (Games #32 and #54)
 MODERN CHESS MINIATURES (Games #39 and #40)
 MCO-10 (Page 160, column 70)

I always combine the study of "pure" opening theory with the playing over of master games. It gives me a better feel for the middlegame complications. I hardly ever bother to memorize a move-by-move sequence unless it seems forced. Even then, I examine the critical position intensely to isolate the specific tactical features, for example: over-worked Queen, King vulnerable to mating threat, etc. which are much easier to recall.

- | | |
|---------|-----|
| 1. PK4 | PK3 |
| 2. PQ4 | PQ4 |
| 3. NQB3 | BN5 |
| 4. BQ2 | |



Offering both the KP and the QP, White must be thoroughly grounded in the ramifications of this gambit. However, it should have excellent shock value against an unprepared opponent.

- | | |
|--------|-----|
| | PxP |
| 5. QN4 | QxP |
| 6. NB3 | |

The direct attack on the Black Queen seems sharper than the threat to attack by 6. 000.

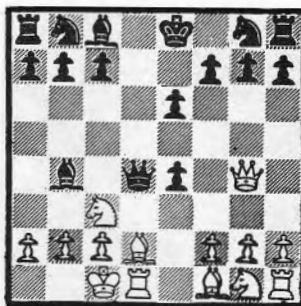
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|------|------|
| | NKR3 |
|------|------|

Recommended by both MCO-10 and Keres (page 288), and this counterattack on White's Queen seems to rapidly deflize the White initiative.

After 7. QxPch BxQ 8. NxQ BxN 9. BxB White is a Pawn down and has gained nothing for his efforts out of the opening.

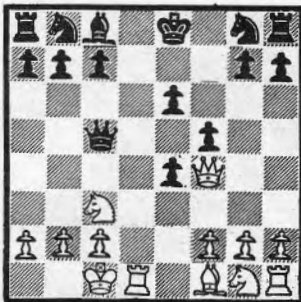
Back to the decision point on move 6.

- | | |
|---------|-----|
| 1. PK4 | PK3 |
| 2. PQ4 | PQ4 |
| 3. NQB3 | BN5 |
| 4. BQ2 | PxP |
| 5. QN4 | QxP |
| 6. 000 | |



White's position is more dynamic, and the White Queen has more freedom - not being tied down to maintain a dubious pin. Additionally, the Black Knight cannot go to h6. I must consider possible Black continuations, in the light of what Engler is most likely to play:

- | | |
|---------|-------|
| | PKB4 |
| 7. QN3 | BQ3 |
| 8. BKB4 | BxBch |
| 9. QxB | QB4 |



- | | |
|---------|--|
| 10. PB3 | |
|---------|--|

If now ...PxP 11. NxP gives White exceptional mobility. Keres, page 287, does not discuss ...PK6, probably because 11. NR4 drives the Black Queen off the diagonal. ...PK4 12. QN5 QK2 13. QxKP. White has attacking chances against the exposed Black King.

- | | |
|------|-----|
| | NK2 |
|------|-----|

Now White handsomely recovers a Pawn.

- | | |
|---------|-----|
| 11. PxP | 00 |
| 12. NB3 | NQ2 |
| 13. PXP | NxP |
| 14. QB4 | |

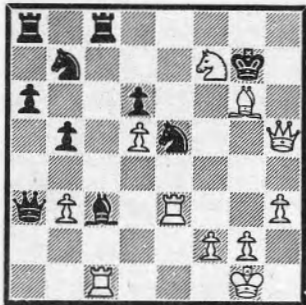
With positional plus for White, according to Keres, page 287 (Keres-Levenfish, Moscow - 1949).

I was unable to complete this article before it came time to begin the game, but the reader may rest assured that my actual studies went considerably beyond where I broke off! And, it is at this point I am thinking of doing the whole thing over with a new title: "THE BEST LAID PLANS OF MICE AND MEN...!"

Game #8 was anti-climactic! He later told me that he had expected 1. P-Q4 (against which he intended the Queen's Gambit Declined), and he was therefore somewhat unprepared for 1. P-K4. He decided to play an old variation of the Ruy Lopez that he had successfully used to gain a point from an unnamed Expert in a stateside tournament a couple of years back.

Near the end of the opening, Black blundered away a Pawn on move 17, immediately tried and got it back on move 21, but allowed White a decisive break-through with 22. P-K5 and the stock attack, starting on 23. BxPch. Engler's pseudo-counterattack on the Queen's wing was fully anticipated and easily parried. (Game follows.)

RUY LOPEZ - Robert A. Karch vs Robert G. Engler, Match Game #8, 25 September 1971. 1 P-K4 P-K4 2 N-KB3 N-QB3 3 B-N5 P-QR3 4 B-R4 N-B3 5 O-O B-K2 6 R-K P-QN4 7 B-N3 P-Q3 8 P-B3 9 P-KR3 N-QR4 10 B-B2 P-B4 11 P-Q4 B-N2 12 P-Q5 B-B1 13 Q-NQ2 P-B5 14 P-QN4 P-xPep 15 P-xP Q-B2 16 R-K3 B-Q2 17 B-R3 K-RB? 18 N-xP N-N2 19 N-xB N-xN 20 N-B3 B-B3 21 R-B B-xP 22 P-K5 Q-R4 23 B-xPch K-R 24 N-N5 N-xP 25 Q-R5 P-N3 26 N-xPch K-N2 27 B-xNP Q-xB (See Diagram) 28 Q-R6ch K-B3 29 B-R5ch K-K2 30 R-lxB R-xR 31 Q-K6ch K-B 32 N-xN N-Q 33 N-Q7ch K-N2 37 Q-N6ch Black resigns.



My next match opponent is Samuel J. Swain Jr. Would you also like to read about my match with him? These are the same practical techniques I intend to employ in the Northwest, starting in mid-1972.

Robert A. Karch



Opening Theory - Delusion or Mystery?

It is generally considered essential that a player know a certain amount of opening theory, especially if he wishes to play 1 P-K4. The Open Sicilian is by far the most fertile field for would-be 'theoreticians' - or well booked players. However, the dangers are many. First, there is the possibility of being 'out-booked' by an opponent who has access to more recent bulletins, but more important, is that when you reach the end of your knowledge, you are faced with a number of most forcing continuations. One bad move may lead by force to a lost position 10 or 15 moves later. In this way, a stronger player may lose to a weaker, better 'booked' player. It is noteworthy that of the top grandmasters, only Fischer is using the most modern of openings, while Spassky and Petrosian play classically, and Larsen and Korchnoi make up their own theory (to a certain extent). Appended is a game where both players' book knowledge ran out at about the 16th move...

Canadian Open W:Berry B: Muskat Sicilian
 1. P-K4 P-QB4 2. N-KB3 P-Q3
 3. P-Q4 P-xP 4. N-xP N-KB3
 5. N-QB3 P-QR3 6. B-N5 P-K3
 7. P-B4 B-K2 8. Q-B3 Q-B2
 9. O-O-Q QN-Q2 10. P-KN4 P-QN4
 11. B-xN NxB Also possible here is ... PxB, P-B5 N-K4, Q-R3 with a slight edge for White. Not possible is ... BxB due to N-xNf1 and white ends up with 3 pawns for the piece and an overwhelming position.
 12. P-N5 N-Q2 13. P-B5 O9 N-B4 22 Here, BxPch is inferior for black, as white gets just the necessary time to put a swift attack into action
 14. P-B6 P-xP 15. P-xP B-B1
 16. B-R3 Here Hort played courageously B-QN4 against Gligoric recently, but the game, which he lost, is not the last word on that line.
 16. ... P-N5 17. N-Q5? 60 ... Here I spent a long time calculating the consequences of this sacrifice, thinking that perhaps this position was new, or that the sacrifice in this particular position was new. Later, however, it was found out that this was a game Ciocaltea-Fischer, which black won when white's attack just petered out! The line arising from 16. B-R3 is apparently bad for white. MCO gives 16. P-QR3! as being 'crucial'

However, it seems that my opponent's book knowledge went exactly as far as mine...
 17. P-xN 40 18. P-xP N-Q2? Just a mistake, which loses by force. (it seems!). Black should just play BxB QxB Q-Q2, and the king will escape to the Q-side with a minimum of wear and tear. I saw all of this at the 16th, but I thought it might be sound because of black's remaining pieces being disjointed, and I also thought he wouldn't

see the 'bust'.
 19. K-RxR1 ch N-K4 20. R-xNch! P-xR
 21. P-Q6 B-QN2 77 22. P-xQ B-xQ
 23. NxB 90 B-R3ch 24. K-R1 O-O
 25. N-R4! The point - now black must lose a whole rook for the pawn.
 25. ... B-B5? 26. N-B5 B-xP
 27. N-K7ch K-R1 28. P-B8-Q Q-Rxq
 29. B-xR P-QR4 30. B-B5 Resigns.

I might also note that it does the young player very little good to play like this. When a game becomes just one long combination, the 'positional' aspects tend to become overshadowed. In most openings attacks must be the result of solid, cohesive development. The Sicilian, however, does not completely fit into this pattern, as almost all of the lines leading from 6 B-N5 show. The reason must lie in the fact that both sides have targets which are rather easily accessible - e6 and the kingside for black, and e4 and the queenside for white.

It might be good for a young player to avoid such positions by playing openings such as the Queen's Gambit Declined and the Ruy Lopez (with black) because the positional aspects predominate and are not terribly difficult to understand. Of course, one could make a case for the adoption of any opening, ...

the JEROME Gambit Lives!

CHESS CLUB NEWS

VIKTORS PUPOLS is HOUSE CHAMPION

The Last Exit, the cafe with a coffee-house atmosphere located at 39th & Brooklyn in Seattle, is the rendezvous for many local and traveling chess players, with coffee and chess getting started when The Exit opens at 11 AM and continuing into the dark of the night.

The variety of chess play is enormous: skittles between novices, college students mystifying their girl-friends with explanations of the intricacies of the game, dyed-in-the-wool five-minute players, an occasional player sitting alone while going through a book on strategy or tactics, and experts or masters getting together for a serious duel.

Mr. Irv Ciiski, owner and operating manager of the Last Exit, is the promoter of this chess interest. He bought and provided sets and boards for the players' use. The amount of chess activity at the Exit has prompted Irv to have a House Champion, and he named Viktors Pupols as having the most 'whiskers'.

Uncle Vik will defend his title in a weekly pre-arranged match-game with any challenger. The winner of the match-game will be treated to free coffee and wittles by Irv, and Irv is thinking of getting a trophy plaque to hang on the wall with the House Champions names inscribed on it.

Anyone desiring more information on the challenger-match games should call Mr. Irv Ciiski at Me 2-9873, Seattle.

c.c. come into existence (St. Helens C.C., Hillsboro C.C.). You see there was a period in chessical history where Oregon saw only maybe one c.c. (Portland C.C.), this being the reason for the decline in the chess wars. Similar parallels can be perhaps drawn in Washington where even today the Puget Sound League is still a bit shaky but moving forward.

As the chess wars of the 'New Era' continue to escalate, existing chess clubs will grow and new chess clubs will be founded.

Pat Maloney

PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

1970-71 (Last Season II)

The two Boeing teams finished first and second. The 747's lost their perfect score in a tied match with Tacoma C.C. but the half point was all they needed to avoid a play-off with the Supersonics (RIP!) who lost only to the 747's. Leading scorers were Mike Murray 9-3 and Al Clark 9-2, both 747 players. George LeCompte 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$ was the leading SST player, and Carl Sloan kept the Seattle C.C. in the running with his 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ on the middle boards.

FINAL TABLE:

	747	SST	Tac	Sea	U.P	U,G	Bel	G.T	
747's	X	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	1	1	1	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$
SST's	0	X	1	1	-	1	1	1	5-1
Tacoma	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	X	0	1	1	1	1	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$
Seattle	0	0	1	X	-	-	1	1	3-2
Univ Pu	0	-	0	-	X	1	-	1	2-2
Univ Co	0	0	0	0	0	X	1	1	2-4
Bel'ham	0	0	0	0	-	0	X	-	0-5
Gen.Tel	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	X	0-6

(General Telephone, Everett, played no matches)

MATCH: VICTORIA 'v' 'THE REST'

October 2, 1971

The match had been billed as Vancouver Island 'v' The Mainland and a preliminary to the B.C. Speed Championship. Since the mainlanders came in so few numbers we hastily changed the billing and carried on as scheduled. Victoria won the match clearly 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ with the help of young Gordon Forbes of Port Alberni. Dan Scoones won on time over Joe Kaltenecher on Board 1 and Danell Hunt had a good game on Board 3 to defeat Fred Schulz.

VICTORIA

THE REST

1. D. Scoones	1	J. Kaltenecker	0
2. E. Jewitt	0	R. Wogler	1
3. D. Hunt	1	F. Schulz	0
4. M. Emig	1	B. McLaren	0
5. G. Adlkirchner	0	B. Foa	1
6. D. Haines	0	H. Seid	1
7. L. Kirstein	0	J. Cookson	1
8. W. Battye	0	K. Baker	1
9. M. Bennetts	1	D. Longley	0
10. J. Clarke	1	F. Jepson	0
11. V. Moske	$\frac{1}{2}$	A. Renema	$\frac{1}{2}$
12. F. Bauer	$\frac{1}{2}$	G. Pedersen	0
13. T. Adlkirchner	0	I. Cookson	1
14. G. Forbes	1	R. Renema	0
15. J. Immer	1	H. Reitsma	0
	8 $\frac{1}{2}$		6 $\frac{1}{2}$

Hillsboro Chess Club	10	Salem Chess Club	6
1. Owen Dvorshak	0	Jack Schrader	1
2. Rick Haynes	1	Larry Bergquist	0
3. Jim McAlpin	0	Sief Poulsen	1
4. Lee Miles	1	Mike Poulsen	0
5. Mal Skarsten	0	Ric Siaron	1
6. Karl Granat	1	Borl Atchison	0
7. Bob Larrance	1	Howard Lyon	0
8. Kurt Granat	1	Dave Atchison	0
9. Pat Maloney	0	Jim Robison	1
10. Earl Eason	0	Fred Vannatta	1
11. Everett Dale	1	Ted Jones	0
12. Gary Carnese	0	Charles Geary	1
13. Jeff Running	1	Jim Warney	0
14. Chris Bowen	1	Leonard Moser	0
15. Steve Wojahn	1	Peter Lindburg	0
16. Jerry Abel	1	Jay Schrader	0

Hillsboro Chess Club vs. Salem Chess Club

On October 16, 1971 a 16 board team match was played in Salem, Oregon. The quarters of the Salem C.C. are very spacious and well kept. This one round match lasted about 4 or 5 hours using a time control of 40/2. The Salem Chess Club is having a tremendous period of growth, however they still have a ways to go as they lost to the Hillsboro Chess Club by a score of 10-6. If anyone, from a city or town that doesn't have a chess club, who would like to start a C.C. - by all means contact Jack Schrader of the Salem C.C. for pointers - it is felt that the Salem C.C. is following one of the best policies for building and expanding a chess club in Oregon if not the whole of the Northwest!

Team chess has a unique flavor unlike that of individual competition. Judging from my readings of past chessical history - comes the conclusion that at one time team chess was more popular than it is today. Team chess is making a slow but steady comeback however! This is happening because many c.c. have only recently been revitalized (Albany C.C., Eugene C.C., Salem C.C.) or perhaps only recently for the first time have some

Dan Scoones completed his day by winning the B.C. Speed Championship ahead of Darrell Hunt and Fred Schulz. Hunt finished first in one of the preliminary sections with a perfect 7 - 0 score. McLaren and Seid were the other qualifiers. The other preliminary was won 7 - 1 by Fred Schulz and Scoones and Haines joined him in the finals.

FINAL RESULTS

1st	D. Scoones	5 - 0
2nd	D. Hunt	4 - 1
3rd	F. Schulz	3 - 2
4th	B. McLaren	2 - 3
5th	H. Seid	½ - 4½
	D. Haines	½ - 4½

MATCH: VICTORIA SILVER THREADS C.C. 'v'
NANAIMO C.C.

October 16, 1971

BOARD	NANAIMO		SILVERTHREADS	
1.	F. Schulz	1	E. Wakefield	0
2.	B. Foan	1	A. Turnbull	0
3.	L. Davy	1	F.R. Hasse	0
4.	D. Longley	1	A.S. Pagely	0
5.	G. Pedersen	1	W. Johnston	0
6.	J. Riddle	1	R.G. Thistlethwaite	0
7.	E. Moore	1	W. Battye	0
8.	T. Carano	1	W.C. Smith	0
9.	B. Laing	1	D. Handford	0
10.	D.E. Fault	0	W. Morgan	1
		<u>9</u>		<u>1</u>

The one-sided result belies the closeness of the struggle. Many of the games were keenly contested. The Nanaimo Club has learned that the Silver Threads are not to be taken lightly. In the previous match they were defeated.

ASTORIA CHESS CLUB: Meets Thursdays 7:30 to 10:30 PM at PP&L Building, 10th and Commercial Streets, Astoria. Membership \$2.50
Officers: President - Lewis RICHARDSON
Vice-President - Fred ANDRUS
Sec-Treasurer - Eleanor ANDRUS

Several of the members of the Astoria Chess Club recently participated in a closed Championship Tournament. Meryl RICKEY the present Clatsop County Champion, was winner with a 4½-½ score and so will hold the Title of Club Champion for 1971-72.

Looks like a great Club and plenty of action here are the Tournament results:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	TOTAL
1) Meryl RICKEY	x	1	1	½	1	1	4½-½
2) Fred ANDRUS	0	x	½	1	1	1	3½-1½
3) Lewis RICHARDSON	0	½	x	1	1	1	3½-1½
4) Bill O'MEARA	½	0	0	x	1	1	2½-2½
5) L. SIMONSEN	0	0	0	0	x	1	1-4
6) R. KLINGERMAN	0	0	0	0	0	x	0-5

Let's see more like this for Publication as the New's is only as good as those that submit material. If you have a worthy game lets put it in print, there must be some good games played in someones Club. If you've got a good Club that you're proud of then tell everybody about it.

Don't know how I happened to get this Pat but will do you a turn and put it in for you. Enjoyed your article on Hillsboro vs Boise and Nampa hope when you get your wandering spirit again you'll make it to Victoria, as like wise we'll get there someday.

Watch for the Kings Knight Chess Club news and events starting soon with fantastic games printed without a three page story or fable attached to them.

Larry Kirstein

The Nanaimo Chess Club meets Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the Public Library, 580 Fitzwilliam Street. President: Fred Schulz - 758-6628, Secretary: Brian Foan - 248-3211, Tournament Director: Dennis Longley - 753-3535.

A new Club recently formed in Saanich in the greater Victoria area and are now meeting Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 10:30 pm in the Gordon Head Community Center. It appears to be a strong Club with relatively few B.C.C.F. members but things may improve as presently 18 players are involved in a three section round robin event. Players are paying 25 cents per evening and this would seem to be very satisfactory for most at present. With some very good publicity from Ray Kerr of the Colonist Newspaper its brought out players we didn't know existed. Some members were drawn away from the Victoria City Club which was not our intention but this is apparently due to their high membership fees \$18 per year to pay for a room downtown.

YAKIMA CHESS CLUB

Meets Tuesdays, 6:30 PM at the Yakima YMCA. R.W. Miller, organizer.

The capital city of Washington State may be on the threshold of forming a chess club at long last. On Monday, October 11, 1971, eleven chess enthusiasts held an organizational meeting at the Community Center building and agreed to form an Olympia Chess Club--an idea which has not met with success despite concerted efforts to promote it during 1970. The previous club was a short-lived affair which had to be disbanded due to lack of attendance and lagging interest. Carlos Lenis, who has been urging the formation of a local chess organization, suggested that the new club limit itself to monthly meetings until such time that an increase in membership would justify more frequent sessions. This met with the approval of the charter group and the next meeting date was set for November 8, 1971 at the Olympia Community Center situated at 1314 East 4th, Olympia, Wash. The program, which will begin at 7 p.m., is planned to include the election of officers and establishment of a rating system for the membership.


Several of the players assembled said they had friends or acquaintances who would be interested in attending future club activities. Lenis, who presided at the initial session, saw this as an encouraging sign and "a light at the end of a long, dark tunnel." There appears to be no lack of chess players in the area, but they have been unable to organize due to lack of publicity. "Once we get to know one another perhaps we can have an organization which will function on a regular basis and be available to those players here who have previously remained anonymous," commented Lenis after the initial meeting adjourned.

The Richmond Chess Club, now a year old, attracted 89 members in its first year. Being a city of only 60,000, this is quite an achievement. Excellent newspaper coverage was the prime factor - a short article and a few photos resulted in standing room only after it appeared. Comments by other organizers are welcome.

ADVERTISING RATES

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for photos add	50%

CHESS FOR FUN!



by Hankinson.

"THE TOMB" from the Halloween Open, S.F.U.

HARPER - ZUK

1.P-Q4 N-KB3, 2.P-QB4 P-KN3, 3.N-QB3 B-N2, 4.P-K4 P-Q3, 5.N-B3 O-O, 6.B-K2 P-K4, 7.O-O N-B3, 8.P-Q5 N-K2, 9.B-Q2 Harpe seems to have been impressed by Taimanov's play in his recent match with Fischer. 9...N-R4 - either "fearing" possible prepared analysis, or not remembering that Fischer played 9...N-K1 here, Zuk goes his own way. 10.R-QB1 P-QB4, 11.P-KN3 N-KB3, 12.P-QR3 N-K1, three moves later the knight arrives at the proper spot, leaving a weakness at f3 and h3 as a souvenir of its trip to h5. 13.N-K1 P-B4 14.PxP NxB3, striving for active piece play, rather than a massive pawn centre. 15.B-R3 P-N3, 16.B-N2, the bishop has found itself a nest... "and a very nice nest it is".. quoth Harper. 16...N-Q5, 17.P-B4 B-B4, 18.PxP BxP, 19.B-R6, B-N2, 20.BxB NxB, 21.N-Q3 Q-N4, 22.N-B4 QR-K1, 23.Q-R4 Q-K2, 24.N-N5 (the base) NxDN, 25.QxN Q-Kch beginning the invasion of the White "power vacuum". 26.K-R1 P-N4 the boot! 27.N-R3 B-Q6, 28.RxRch RxR, 29.R-KN1 notice how White's king-side position begins to resemble a tomb. 29...P-K5, 30.Q-Q7 coming home, BxBch, 31.RxB Q-K5 - to win by sin is not a sin, time to notify the next of kin! 32.N-N1 P-KR3, 33.P-KR4 ..making room in the tomb, R-B7, 34. Q-R3 P-N5, 35.Q-R2 P-KR4, What is wrong with this position? Any resemblance between this position and the principles of strategic immobility are completely coincidental! 36.P-QN4 R-R8, 37.P-N5 K-R2! The winning manoeuvre! reminds one of Nimzovitch. 39.P-R5 K-R1, 40. P-R6 K-H111, White gave it a rest.



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SHORT SNAPPERS FROM THE CANADIAN OPEN

Rd. 8, H.Satanove - W. Van Cam
1.N-KB3 N-KB3, 2.P-KN3 P-KN3, 3.B-N2 B-N2, 4.P-B4 O-O, 5.O-O P-Q3, 6.N-QB3 P-K4, 7.P-Q3 B-Q2, 8.R-N1 Q-R1, 9.N-KN5 P-KR3, 10.N/-K4 NxDN, 11.PxDN P-R6, 12. N-Q5 B-K3, 13.N-K7ch 1:0

rd. 8, C.Dotten - J.D.Asler
1.P-K4 P-Q3, 2.P-Q4 N-KB3, 3.N-QB3 P-KN3, 4.B-N5 B-N2, 5.P-B4 O-O, 6.N-B3 P-B4, 7. PxB Q-R4, 8.Q-Q2 PxB, 9.OO B-K3, 10.K-N1 NxBP, 11.Q-K3 NxDN, 12.PxDN BxB, 13.R-Q3 QxPch, 0:1

rd. 8, Ruth Cardoso - R.Miller
1.P-K4 P-QB4, 2.N-KB3 P-Q3, 3.P-Q4 PxB, 4.NxB N-KB3, 5.N-QB3 P-QR3, 6.B-N5 P-K3, 7.Q-B3 B-K2, 8.O-O-O P-K4?, 9.N-B5 O-O?? COUPS. 10.NxBch QxDN, 11.N-Q5 Q-K3, 12. DxDN PxB, 13.B-B4 K-R1, 14.N-N6 Q-K1, 15. QxPch K-N1, 16.R-Q3, 1:0

Aspler - Waterman, rd. 1

1.P-Q4 P-KN3, 2.P-K4 P-Q3, 3. N-QB3 N-KB3, 4.P-B4 B-N2, 5.N-B3 O-O, 6.B-K2 P-B4, 7.PxB Q-R4 8.OO QxPch, 9.K-R1 QN-Q2, 10.N-Q5 NxDN, 11.QxDN QxBP, 12.B-Q1 Q-B3, 13.Q-KN5 B-B3, 14.Q-R6 QxP, 15.N-KN5 BxDN, 16.PxB N-K4, 17.B-Q2 Q-Q6, 18.R-B2 B-N5, 19. B-N3 B-K3, 20.B-B3 BxB, 21.BxDN PxB 22.R-B3 Q-Q7, 23.R-R3 1:0

Bunning - Waterman, rd.3

1.c4 e5, 2.Nc3 Nc6, 3.g3 g6, 4.Bg2 Bg7, 5.Nf3 f5, 6.d3 Nf6, 7.Bg5 a6, 8.Nd5 h6, 9.Nf6ch Bf6, 10.Bb3 Be6, 11.OO g5, 12.Bd2 f5, 13.Qa4 O-O, 14.e3 g4, 15.Nel f8, 16.Bh1, Qe8, 17.Bc3 Nd5 0-1.

ASPLER - BENKO rd. 6

1.P-Q4 N-KB3, 2.P-QB4 P-B4, 3.P-Q5 P-QN4 The famous Benko-Benoni, of course. 4.PxB P-QR3 5.PxB BxB, 6.N-QB3 P-Q3, 7.N-KB3 P-KN3, 8.P-KN3 B-N2, 9.B-N2 O-O, 10.O-O QN-Q2, 11.R-K1 Q-N3, 12.P-K4 N-N5, 13.Q-B2 KR-N1, 14. P-KR3 B-N-K4, 15.NxDN NxDN, 16.P-N3 N-Q6, 17.R-Q1 P-B5, 18.B-K3 Q-N5 19.B-Q2 Q-B4, 20.R-KB1 PxB, 21.PxB N-N5, 22.Q-N2 QR-B1, 23.Q-R3 BxB, 24.BxB QxB, 25.KR-B1 Q-O5, 26.B-B1 R-B7, gave it a rest.

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