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# EDITORIAL



## SEASONS GREETINGS!

Small response (as usual) to the request for material for this "CHRISTMAS BONUS ISSUE", so weird material will be accepted for next month also. Be prepared for the "Editor's Desk Clearance Page" consisting of arcane pieces of chess things that have not yet found their way into the magazine. Anyway, there are a few goodies lying in store for you after you've flipped through to the "mini-ratings"! Vic has just hired two coeds to help him with the ratings work (heh heh), so next month:

### "THE ANNUAL R A T I N G S R E P O R T" I

Ron Norman has resigned as Postal Chess Director. Kathy Miller is the new Director. The Postal Chess League column will return as a regular feature next month. (Gee, next month's issue sounds pretty good!)

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## IN MEMORIAM:

Grandmaster Alexander (Sasha) Zaitsev, of Vladivostok, U.S.S.R., has died at the age of thirty-seven. His short career was highlighted by his performance in the 36th USSR Championship, 1968, in which he came equal first with Polugaevsky. The chess world is saddened by his passage.

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## DEADLINE:

### JANUARY ISSUE SUBMISSIONS:

All untimed work should be sent to Larry Kirstein, as are tournament announcements. Material should be typed with margin of 1/2" & 5/8".

MAIL EARLY! IT'S CHRISTMAS!  
SO STASH IT IN THE BOX BY DECEMBER 20TH!

# HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Send material requiring typing to L. KIRSTEIN

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## TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

### DECEMBER

4-5 N.W. COLLEGIATE CHESS TEAM TOURNAMENT (Portland)  
 4-5 CITY OF SEVEN HILLS (Seattle)  
 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 OPEN (Vancouver)

### JANUARY

8 HILLSBORO OPEN (Hillsboro)  
 8-9 WASHINGTON OPEN (Seattle)  
 15-16 PORTLAND WINTER OPEN (Portland)  
 15-16 EXPERIMENTAL OPEN (Vancouver)  
 22-23 NANAIMO OPEN (Nanaimo)

### FEBRUARY

5-6 N.W. INTERZONAL H.S. TEAM T'N'T (Portland)  
 5-6 PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY OPEN (Portland)  
 12-13 EXPERTS OPEN / MASTERS STD (Vancouver)  
 18-21 WASHINGTON CHAMPIONSHIP (Seattle)  
 19-20 ASTOR OPEN (Astoria)  
 26-27 MIXED RATINGS RD. RUBINS (Vancouver)  
 26-27 HAVILAND OPEN (Portland)

### MARCH

5-10 NATIONAL OPEN (Nevada)  
 4-5 VANCOUVER CITY CHAMPIONSHIP (Vancouver)  
 26-27 EAST - WEST CHAMPIONSHIP (Seattle)  
 18-19 9th OREGON H.S. TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP (Portland)  
 25-26 B.C. OPEN (Vancouver)  
 29 W.C.F. ANNUAL MEETING (Seattle)

### APRIL

1-2 ENDURO OPEN (S.F.U.)  
 8-9 PORTLAND SPRING OPEN (Portland)  
 15-16 SEATTLE SPRING OPEN (Seattle)  
 29-30 PUGET SOUND OPEN (Seattle)

**MAY:** 6-7: N/Vancouver Island Open (Nanaimo), 13-14: Seattle Open, 19-22: B.C. Championship (Vancouver), 27-29: Rose City Open.

**JUNE:** 10-11: Northwest Invitational (Yakima), 17-18: Kelowna Open, (Kelowna), 24-25: Viking Open (Astoria), 24-25: Evergreen Empire Open (Tacoma).

**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.

### CENTRAL WASHINGTON OPEN DECEMBER 18

**SITE:** ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, King & Cleveland Wenatchee, Washington  
**TYPE:** 4 rd Swiss TIME CONTROL 40/1½  
**ENTRY FEE:** Adults-\$4.00, High Sch.-\$2.00, Jr High \$1.50 Grade Sch.-\$1.00 WCF membership required (Jr. WCF memberships (NEW) available 1/2 price)  
**REGISTRATION:** 9:30-10:00am  
**PRIZES:** TROPHIES 1st-21", 1st under 18-18" 1st under 15-11", 1st under 12-11" 1st girl-11" other prizes if entries warrant they will be USCF or WCF for Chess Sets ALSO 1st Unrated-Chess Set.

**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 of

**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

### B.C. STUDENTS CHAMPIONSHIP

December 28, 29, 30

**SITE:** Cariboo Room, YMCA (Burrard/B Barclay) Vancouver.  
**TYPE:** 8 round Swiss System 45/2 + 25/1.

Open to all students in British Columbia, including Elementary, Junior High, Senior High, University and Technical College.

**ENTRY FEE:** Players having a NW rating of 1900+: \$5.00  
 Players with NW rating 1600-1899: \$4.00  
 Players under 1600 or unrated: \$2.50

**PRIZES:** 1st: Trophy + 25%  
 2nd: 15% 3rd: 14% 4th: 12% 5th: 10%  
 1st High School player: 6%, 2nd: 5%  
 1st Junior High player: 5%, 2nd: 4%  
 1st Elementary school player: 4%.

Class sections must consist of minimum 3 players. Games won by forfeit will count as draws for class prizes.

B.C.C.F. membership required.

**REGISTRATION:** In advance, or at 9:00 am sharp Dec. 28  
 Late entries (after 9:30) will be charged \$1.00.

T.D. Rob Hankinson.

## WASHINGTON OPEN

**DATE:** January 8th-9th  
**SITE:** N. entrance, Food Circus Bldg, Seattle Center.  
**TYPE:** 6r SS, rds 1+2: 40/1½, rds 3-6: 50/2.  
**ENTRY FEE:** ADVANCE (before Jan. 3rd): \$10.00 Adults, Juniors under 21 : \$8.00, 9th grade + under: \$5.00.  
 AT DOOR: Adults \$13.00, Juniors \$10.00, 9th grade: \$5. U.S.C.F., and W.C.F. (or U.C.F. or B.C.C.F.) req'd.  
**REGISTRATION:** 8-9:00 am, Sat. January 8th or in advance.  
**PRIZES:** 1st - \$120 2nd - \$60 3rd - \$30  
 1st Expert, A, B, C - \$25  
 2nd Expert, A, B, C - \$10  
 1st D and unrated - \$15  
 Trophies for 1st H.S., J.H.S., and woman.  
**TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR:** Tim Kauffman  
**BRING CLOCKS:** Sets and boards provided.  
**ADVANCED ENTRIES:** WILLIE SKUBI, 507 3rd AVE. BOX 42 SEATTLE, WA 98104

3 SPONSOR: WASHINGTON CHESS FEDERATION NOTE CHANGES FROM NOVEMBER ISSUE

Flash: 1st Girl trophy also!

**HILLSBORO OPEN**  
JANUARY 8

CONTRACT: LEWIS RICHARDSON, 1136 14th ST.  
ASTORIA, OR 97103 ph 325-7953 FOR DETAILS  
SITE: HILLSBORO, OREGON

EUGENE OPEN  
January 22-23

TYPE: 1 rd. Swiss, rds 1+2: 50/2, rds 3-5: 45/2.  
SITE: Eugene Hotel, Eugene, Oregon.  
ENTRY: \$6.00 adults, \$5.00 under 21.+OCF/WCF/ICA/BCCF.  
REGISTRATION: 8-9:00 am, January 22nd.  
PRIZES: 1st: 40%, 2nd: 25%, 3rd: 15%,  
1st B: 10%, 1st C: 10%.  
Trophies for 1st 3, top jr, top woman.  
T.D. Jerry Weikel.  
BRING SETS + CLOCKS

EXPERIMENTAL OPEN

January 15-16

SITE: YMCA, Vancouver B.C.  
TYPE: 1 rd. SS, (rds 1: 45/1 1/2, rds 2-5: 40/2)  
Prizes determined by formula:  
Sc. + CAS + (W-L), (Sc = players score, CAS = average  
G score of opponents, W = games won,  
L = games lost, G = 5)  
ENTRY FEE: 2100+: \$7.00, 2000-2099: \$6.00, 1900-1999: \$5,  
1800-1899: \$4.00, 1700-1799: \$3.00, 1600-1699: \$2,  
1500-1599: \$1.00, 1499/below: free, New B.C.C.F.  
members and unrated players: free. B.C.C.F. req'd.  
PRIZES: 1st: 25%, 2nd: 20%, 3rd: 15%, 4th: 10%  
Top 1850 - 1999: 6%, Top 1700-1849: 6%, 2nd: 6%,  
Top 1699 / under and unrated: 6%, Top Jr.: 6%.  
Pairings determined by January N.W.C. (Annual) rating list.  
Tournament Director: Rob Hankinson.  
REGISTRATION: 9:00 SHARP, January 15th. Late entries (after  
9:30 am) will be charged \$1.00 additional.

PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY OPEN

February 5-6, 1972

TYPE: 4-Rd. Swiss Time Control 50/2  
Site: Portland State University, Smith Memorial  
Center, 1830 S.W. Park, rooms 294-296  
REGISTRATION: 12:00 noon to 1:00 PM Saturday,  
February 5  
ENTRY FEE: \$3.00 plus OCF or ICA or BCCF or WCF  
membership  
Prizes: Trophies for - 1st and 2nd Place  
Trophies for - 1st 'B', 1st 'C', 1st 'D',  
1st Unrated  
Trophy for - Top High School Faculty  
Advisor

FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION OR MORE INFORMATION:  
Write: Pat Maloney, Rt. 1 Box 50  
Cornelius, Oregon 97113  
or phone: 648-1223

NOTE: Please bring chess sets and chess clocks  
SPONSORED BY: Northwest High School Chess Ass'n  
(all profits to 3rd Annual N.W.  
Interzonal H.S. Chess Team Tourney)

PORTLAND WINTER OPEN

JANUARY 15-16, 1972

TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss TIME CONTROL: Rds 1&2-40/1 1/2  
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 F1R&T 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

EXPERTS OPEN

February 12-13

YMCA, Burrard/Barclay, Vancouver.  
5 round Swiss system, 45/2  
Limited to players rated 2199/under, N.W.  
ENTRY: 2100-2199: \$7, 2000-2099: \$6, 1900-1999: \$5,  
1800-1899: \$4, 1700-1799: \$3, 1600-1699: \$2,  
1500-1599: \$1, 1499/below: free, new BCCF  
members and unrated: free. B.C.C.F. req'd.  
PRIZES: 1st: Trophy + 25%, 2nd: 20%, 3rd: 15%  
1st A: 12%, 2nd A: 8%, 1st B: 12%, 2nd B: 8%.  
1st C/Unrated: Trophy. Trophies also for  
Brilliance Prize and Upset Award.  
REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:15 am, Feb. 12th.  
T.D. Rob Hankinson.

MASTERS CUP 1972

February 12-13

Same site as EXPERTS OPEN  
Limited to players with N.W. rating of 2200+.  
ENTRY: \$10.00. BCCF + OCF membership req'd.  
TYPE: Round robin (double rr if 4 or 3, Match if 2.)  
PRIZES: 1st: Possession of annual trophy,  
permanent trophy + 50% Prize fund.  
2nd: 30%, 3rd: 20%. Brilliance Prize: Trophy.  
REGISTRATION: 9:00 am or in advance.  
T.D. Rob Hankinson.  
SPECIAL Entry fee of only \$5.00 for U.S. Masters who  
register in advance (postmark dated no later than:  
2/8/72.

NANAIMO OPEN

22/23 JAN 72

TYPE: 5 Round Swiss Time: 45/2  
SITE: Nanaimo Public Library  
580 Fitzwilliam Street.  
ENTRY: \$6.00 Adults BCCF Membership  
\$3.00 Juniors Required.  
SPECIAL: \*\*\*ALL PLAYERS TAKING OUT A BCCF  
FOR THEIR FIRST TIME RECEIVE FREE  
ENTRY TO TOURNAMENT\*\*\*  
REGISTRATION: 9:00 am at the site or  
advance to Dennis Longley  
111 Pryde Ave., Nanaimo.

T.D.: Fred Schulz

PRIZES: To Be Announced Next Issue.

A S T O R O P E N

February 19 - 20

SITE: Bank of Astoria Hospitality Room,  
85 W. Marine Dr., ASTORIA, Oregon.  
TYPE: 5 rd. SS TIME CONTROL: 45/2.  
ENTRY FEE: \$3.00. OCF or WCF, ICA, BCCF membership req'd.  
PRIZES: Trophies for 1st, 2nd, 3rd. 1st B, C, D, Unrated.  
REGISTRATION: In advance or 8:30 - 9:30a.m.  
1st round: 10:00 am, Feb. 19th.

This tournament is sponsored by the Astoria Chess Club.  
Free housing available if requested in advance. Please  
bring sets and clocks.

WRITE: Astoria Chess Club, 1136 - 14th St, Astoria OR.  
97103

# 3rd ANNUAL N.W. INTERZONAL HIGH SCHOOL

## CHESS TEAM TOURNAMENT

FEBRUARY 5-6,

TYPE: 5 RD SWISS TIME CONTROL 50/2

SITE: PARK HAVILAND HOTEL, S.W. PARK AT SALMON, PORTLAND, OREGON

SPECIAL HOTEL RATES: \$7.00 Single, \$8.00 Double, \$9.00 Twin

ENTRY FEE: \$25.00 for first FIVE man team from each school, additional teams from same school- \$10.00 each. Oregon Chess Federation, Washington Chess Federation, Idaho Chess Assoc or British Columbia Chess Federation memberships required (if joining for first time-membership in one of above Federations is included in the team entry fee). British Columbia schools may enter and be eligible for the Northwest Championship Title and trophies, but will remain ineligible for the expense money. ENTRY FEE for B.C. schools will be \$10.00 because of this restriction on Candian schools entering the Nationals in New York City.

FINAL REGISTRATION: 6:00-8:00am FEBRUARY 5th or in advance

PRIZES: \$800.00 EXPENSE MONEY to send the first place team to the 1971-72 National High School Championship to be held in New York City!! (\$800.00 is not guaranteed, however everything over \$800.00 will go towards sending 2nd place team to the Nationals). TROPHIES for 1st through 10th place teams !!

PAST WINNERS:  
1969-70

FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION OR MORE INFORMATION:

WRITE: Northwest High School Chess Assoc.  
c/o Pat Maloney, Rt 1 Box 50, Cornelius, OR 97113  
ph 648-1223

Roosevelt High School, Seattle, Wa  
10th place at Nationals

1970-71

David Douglas High School, Portland  
6th place at Nationals

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

1972 AMERICAN OPEN Nov 25-28  
By Angus Pitt (our man on the scene)

1971-1972 PUGET SOUND LEAGUE  
by Director- Angus Pitt  
11824 Des Moines Way  
Seattle, WA 98168

Grandmasters Larry Evans(2536) and Walter Browne(2470) were tied for first place by Carl Pilnick(2274) of Los Angeles plus two Riversideits Ross Stoutenborough (2257) and David J. Strauss(unrated a newcomer from England) when all five scored 7-1. Evans and Browne after 7 rounds were only ones with 6½ and drew in rd 8. Going into the final round 9 other players had 6 giving the possibility of a 7-way tie for first. Third ranked Saidu had lost to Evans in Rd 6. Saidu got no sympathy from the crowd; in a late night adjournment on the second day he talked his opponent into resigning a BvsB (opposite color) and 2 P drawn end game. the position was 8/3k4/8/2pK4/8/4b1p1/8/5B2, White (Miller) to move. The next morning, before play, an excited crowd of 50 gathered as the vociferous Browne tried to get Saidu to back up his words with \$20.00. Browne could produce \$1.00 and a 10,000 lire note, Saidu \$1.00 and a large foreign coin. The position was set up and the money held and Saidu's bluff ended. Browne nearly dropped, 1/2 a point in a R, B(opposite color) and 5 pawn endgame against a junior. It was a "Cliff Hanger" for 32 moves. The junior established a pawn on the seventh only to find to his chagrin that Browne could do the same. There the pawns stayed until the junior found a plan wich captured the pawn yet lost the game! Browne played brilliantly and his post-game analysis(at 2:00am) was superb. I forgive him all his yells of "Ssssh" "Quiet" and "Stop that 5 minute game over there"! Evans won a difficult Q & P endgame in 109 moves against another junior who resigned when faced with a 2-0 deficit in pawns yet had a checking sequence which could have lasted 20 moves and according to some the required 50 moves. There were over 300 entries 46 rated over 2000. The two demonstration boards were well placed, showed "time left" and were manned throughout the long endgames. Evans drew with Browne and Pilnick, Browne with 18 year Christensen, Saidu lost to Evans, Pilnick also drew with Christensen, Stourenborough drew 18 year old Barnes and Ervin, Strauss lost to Saidu. Ex Oregonian Ivars Dahlbergs had 5-2 going into rd 8. TYPED: R, Miller

SEATTLE CHESS CLUB - BOEING 747's			
Sloan	0	Murray	2
Kauppila	1	Clark	1
Abrahamson	1	Henry	1
Fomin	2	Donovan	0
Turina	2	Kiersky	0
	6		4
BOEING ROVERS UofW			
LeCompte	2	Thomas	0
forfiet	2		0
Munzlinger	2	Neuhaus	0
Forfiet	2		0
Kanellis	0	Dawson	2
	8		2

Representatives of only four teams met at Boeing Plant 2 on November 21 to start this seasons competition. Notable absentee were Bellingham, Tacoma and the second UofW Team, but we were told the last two would be entering. Later the UofW found they could not raise a second team so we have:  
BOEING ROVERS - George LeCompte CH 45515, BOEING 747's G. Alan Clark, 773-0832 or CH8-2774, SEATTLE CHESS CLUB Carl Sloan 442-7581 or MA2-5819, UofW- Digne DeLenea ME4-2987, TACOMA CHESS CLUB- Bill Lowrie SK9-2891  
From some quaters there was a demand for a slower rate of play than 40/1. The director ruled that such a change would have to be made at the Annual WCF meeting and gave the personal opinion that it would be detrimental tot he league. However he did say that if both players agreed they could play their game at any rate they liked- slower or faster (Typer note: any faster and match could not be rated).  
Also some wanted games not to be rated by Northwest Ratings. The Director had some sympathy for this request but again ruled a change out of order for this season. (Typer note: Opin'on of WCF President is that league can make it's own rules each year but not to rate would be very bad and then matches would not count as events toward qualification to Washington Closed.)  
There will be 5 rounds with Tacoma having the bye in Rd 1. Dates for matches are: Rd 2- Dec 12; Rd 3-Jan 16 Rd 4- Feb 13 and Rd 5- Feb 27. TYPED: R. Miller

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:**  
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or Phone: 648-1223

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Fee: \$50.00 for 20 boards & under \$3.00 per board over 20.

TOUR STARTS: May 1, 1972 in Seattle, Washington

IF YOU WANT AN APPEARANCE AT YOUR CLUB

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After initial contact is made, firm date will be worked out. We will provide information on how to setup for the exhibition and how to publicize. WRITE TODAY !!

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JUDE THE OBSCURE

Was the title of Thomas Hardy's best novel - although "Tess" fans may disagree. Anyhow, the latest word is that after Jude F. Acers' 1972 tour through California, Oregon, and Washington, he plans to go INTERNATIONAL, and pick up a TITLE or TWO in Europe....which might mean an exclamation mark drought in the Northwest.

/ To the Editor

In last month's issue, Russ Miller asked for opinions on the Jude Acers columns. My opinion is; Jude, you're the greatest ... I've ever seen.

Seriously, though, I would like to point out that Mr Acers is not a 'Senior Master', as he claims, again and again. In the latest USCF rating list, he is not listed, while in the June list he is 2355. While I admit that the jump from Expert in 1970 to Master in 1971 is quite something, I don't think this quite warrants the 'Senior Master' classification, even out here in the backwoods.

As for the quality of the columns, they are almost as great as Jude. Let us look at May 1971 'DYNACISM AND ACCURACY' ( I assume that dynacism refers to some sort of dynasty....). I hope he doesn't sue me for quoting without permission. Well, anyway "My style is on of research... a fine hour playing session... bomb eight consecutive masters" ( rumour has it that consecutive masters are weaker than Senior Masters, but I guess that strength lies in numbers). These errors appear with about the same frequency as that to which we used to be accustomed, and hence are not reprehensible in themselves. To think, however, that the WCF might have paid for these makes me glad I'm not a WCF member.

The games he quotes, in my opinion, are of a type that will be instructive only to someone who has not read a book of the genre '10' plus 1 Cheapos'. I did not get anything out of the games and disagree with some of the annotations, ( annotations, however are very personal and subjective).

Alternatively, the WCF could spend some of its money on some of the Northwest's celebrities, some of whom would lead to sell their chess-playing souls for a little sustenance. In lieu of that, they could at least hire a celebrity. *sergent?*

The rest of the rag is not bad, and has been steadily improving, on the whole. The Harper articles of late have not quite lived up to the excellence of the earlier ones. I don't think everyone realizes that the 'Strategic Conceptions' articles are not meant to be taken seriously, but are of a satiric nature. Rusty Miller should get a proof reader. The quality of the games and comments from Mr. Karoh is poor, ( but poor is much better than nothing at all) My own articles are very poorly typed, and convoluted. I like 'Chess in Russia' and the old Problem Corner.

I think that the quality of the magazine has improved considerably over the past few years, but continued improvement cannot happen without an increase in submissions, so that not everything need be printed.

*Jonathan Berry*  
JONATHAN BERRY

WCF PRESIDENT NOTE: As of Dec 1, 1971 Acers USCF Rating is 2392 last thing rated was event in July. USCF is 4 months behind! Zuk's USCF rating after Seattle Seafair 1971 is only 2182!

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NOTE: THIS IS FROM BC BULLETIN

1972 B.C. CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFICATION TOURNAMENTS

1. Royal City Open - Dr. Elod Macskasy
2. Richmond Centennial - Robert Zuk
3. South Vancouver Island Open - Jon Berry
4. B.C. Candidate Masters - Peter Blyasas
5. Vancouver City Championship (March)
6. British Columbia Open (March)
7. North Vancouver Island Open (April)

SUBSIDIARY QUALIFICATION TOURNAMENTS:

Experts Open, Masters Cup, Nanaimo Open.  
B.C. Championship - 8 players, round robin.  
Reserves - 8 players round robin. Qualification details next issue.

1. Richard Totusek	W4	W6	W2	W5	L3	4	-	1
2. James B. White	W3	W5	L1	W4	W6	4	-	1
3. John Edmiston	L2	L4	W5	W6	W1	3	-	2
4. Bob Leiske	L1	W3	W6	L5	L2	2	-	3
5. Robert Jacobson	L6	L2	W4	L1	L3	1	-	4
6. Richard Atwater	W5	L1	L4	L2	L3	1	-	4

SPOKANE COUNTY OPEN November 6-7, 1971

1. Robert Zuk	W11	W2	W3	D4	W7	4½-½
2. Dan Rogers	W6	L1	W11	W5	W9	4 - 1
3. Peter Torkar	W13	W10	L1	W7	W4	4 - 1
4. Richard Hanlen	W15	W8	D7	D1	L3	3 - 2
5. Jim White	W14	L7	W12	L2	W8	3 - 2
6. Al Sackett	L2	L11	W16	W14	W12	3 - 2
7. Pat Herbers	W12	W5	D4	L3	L1	2½-2½
8. M. Van Parys	W9	L4	D13	W10	L5	2½-2½
9. Chuck Adams	L8	W15	D10	W13	L2	2½-2½
10. John Edmiston	W16	L3	D9	L8	W13	2½-2½
11. Ray Trainor	L1	W6	L2	L12	W15	2 - 3
12. Ben Jarrell	L7	W14	L5	W11	L6	2 - 3
13. Eric Trail	L3	W16	D8	L9	L10	1½-3½
14. Jeff Cain	L5	L12	W15	L6	D16	1½-3½
15. Phillip Walch	L4	L9	L14	W16	L11	1 - 4
16. Art Bieker	L10	L13	L6	L15	D14	½-4½

Both the above two events were held at Inland Empire Chess Club in Spokane under the directorship of Richard Crane. The top 6 Spokane residents from Spokane County Open qualified for Spokane City Closed. They were Torkar, Hanlen, White, Sackett, Herbers and Adams. Note that Zuk beat Torkar in round 3 of Spokane County. This game was not finished until after the 5th round. It was an unusual ending of King and pawn against King and two Knights. There is a rule in tournament play if fifty moves are made with out a capture the game is a draw. But there is an exception that FIDE has noted some and that is this two knights and pawn position. Before playing it out the tournament director wanted to find out more about the rule. They had only the old blue book available. I was called on phone and pointed out the rule: Article 12: Drawn Game on page 45 of OFFICIAL CHESS RULEBOOK part 4. When a player having the move demonstrates that at least 50 moves have been made by each side without the capture of any man or the movement of any pawn. This number of 50 moves can be increased in number for certain positions, provided that this increase in number and these positions have been clearly established before the commencement of the game. There is discussion on this point on page 52. It says in effect that FIDE has accepted some of the unusual positions the two knights against king and pawn among them that take more than 50 moves to force mate. After point this out the tournament director then wanted to know how many moves should be allowed. A call to George Koltanowski was placed and he said to allow play to go on for 75 moves. Zuk told me in Portland that he won in 25. Wonder what the other positions are? By Russell W. Miller

Clallum County Open 11/13/71

1. Ken Smith	Bremerton	W2	W6	W3	3	-	0
2. Lou Hall	Port Angles	L1	W5	W8	2	-	1
3. Tom Pratt	Port Angles	W4	W8	L1	2	-	1
4. Ray Duncan	Port Angles	L3	W9	W7	2	-	1
5. Mark Haggerty	Port Angles	W7	L2	W6	2	-	1
6. Terry O'Hara	Port Angles	W9	L1	L5	1	-	2
7. G.A. Vickrey	Sequim	L5	W10	L4	1	-	2
8. Roger Baker	Centralia	W10	L3	L2	1	-	2
9. Richard Brydon	Sequim	L6	L4	Bye	1	-	2
10. Duane Knapman	Sequim	L8	L7	LF	0	-	3

Jefferson County Open 11/14/71

1. Ken Smith	Bremerton	W4	W6	W5	3	-	0
2. Ernest Rasmussen	Hadlock	W10	D5	W3	2½-	½	
3. Steve Chase	Everett	W8	W7	L2	2	-	1
4. Ray Duncan	Port Angles	L1	W9	W6	2	-	1
5. Alan Torkelson	Bremerton	W7	D2	L1	1½-	1½	
6. Stephen Frye	Port Ludlow	W9	L1	L4	1	-	2
7. Ted Porter	Port Ludlow	L5	L3	W8	1	-	2
8. Steve Kimball	Port Townsend	L3	W10	L7	1	-	2
9. Michael Ridgeway	Pt Townsend	L6	L4	W10	1	-	2
10. Philip Carpentier	Pt Townsend	L2	L8	L9	0	-	3

Franklin County Open 11/20/71

1. Paul Zimanyi	Kennewick	W12	W3	W8	W4	4	-	0
2. Jim Blackwood	Richland	W9	W15	W13	D6	3½-	½	
3. Allen Sackett	Spokane	W6	L1	W16	W7	3	-	1
4. Eugene Warner	Kennewick	W17	W14	W7	L1	3	-	1
5. Winston Little	Richland	W13	L7	W14	W8	3	-	1
6. Dave Engelhard	Connell	L3	W10	W15	D2	2½-	1½	
7. Dan Bailey	WallaWalla	W10	W5	L4	L3	2	-	2
8. Russ Kidman	Richland	W11	W9	L1	L5	2	-	2
9. Rev. A Carter	Kennewick	L2	L8	W12	W16	2	-	2
10. F. J. Cooper	Richland	L7	L6	W18	W14	2	-	2
11. Roger Thorin	WallaWalla	L8	L13	W17	W15	2	-	2
12. Jim Klingele	Yakima	L1	D18	L9	W13	1½-	2½	
13. Sheri Owens	Yakima	L5	W11	L2	L12	1	-	3
14. Gary Hewitt	Orofino	W16	L4	L5	L10	1	-	3
15. Curtis Kron	MosesLake	W18	L2	L6	L11	1	-	3
16. Dave Connally	Richland	L14	W17	L3	L9	1	-	3
17. Dennis Vaughan	Yakima	E4	L16	L11	W18	1	-	3
18. Joe Picicci	Pasco	L15	D12	L10	L17	½	-	3½

11/21/71 Benton County Open "A" Section

1. Paul Zimanyi	Kennewick	W4	W6	W2	3-0
2. Russell W. Miller	Yakima	W5	W3	L1	2-1
3. Dan Bailey	Walla Walla	D6	L2	W4	1½-1½
4. Russ Kidman	Richland	L1	W5	L3	1-2
5. Gary Hewitt	Orifino	L2	L4	W6	1-2
6. Dennis Vaughan	Yakima	D3	L1	L5	½-2½

Benton County Open Jr Section

1. Dave Andreotti	Yakima	W4	W5	D2	2½-½
2. Tom French	Yakima	W3	W4	D1	2½-½
3. Jack Grigsby	Pasco	L2	W6	W5	2-1
4. Dave Connally	Richland	L1	L2	W6	1-2
5. Randy Russell	Pasco	W6	L1	L3	1-2
6. Sheri Owens	Yakima	L5	L3	L4	0-3

Five more tournaments down & 8 more to go. See January issue for details for other 8 events. Spokane County Open held by Inland Empire Chess Club was not a "Chess to the People" event. The above events add the names of Lynn Abrahamson and Roger White plus Lou Hall and Tom Pratt then Ernest Rasmussen and Steve Chase plus Jim Blackwood and Dave Engelhard then Dan Bailey and Russ Kidman to names of qualifiers for Tournament of County Champions to be held in Ellensburg next Spring. Very few details on this event yet but entry fee for those who have qualified will be \$5.00 and guaranteed prize fund will be \$300.00. Number of new tournament players these county events have found is over 100 but very few renew their WCF membership after the 3 month one runs out. For that matter very few regular members renew until it is time to play in another tournament. Tournaments still be held are Snohomish with date set for December 11, Walla Walla, Spokane, Lincoln, Clark, Cowlitz, Mason, King, are still be held. Will probably have to skip Mason unless someone in that area comes to our aid. I have mislaid the winners of Klickitat County Open held in Goldendale on October 30th. Holding these events has helped get clubs started again in Pomeroy, Olympia, Kennewick and probably help chessplayers in other area find other players in their area. Moses Lake has started a club also partly because of a county event. Will these tournaments be run next year, maybe if people will come forward to help run them. A special thanks once again the Steve Chase & Mark Erickson for running events. 7

WASHINGTON CHESS FEDERATION "CHESS TO THE PEOPLE"

Part V By Russell W. Miller

10/31/71 SKAMANIA COUNTY OPEN Stevenson

1. Lynn Abrahamson	Vancouver	W9	W6	W2	3-0
2. Daniel Flinn	.....	W4	W7	L1	2-1
3. Billy Norton	.....	L6	W10	W7	2-1
4. Mark Erickson	.....	L2	W8	W9	2-1
5. Jon Kirwan	.....	L7	bye	W6	2-1
6. Thomas Nolan	.....	W3	L1	L5	1-2
7. Richard Quatier	.....	W5	L2	L3	1-2
8. Doug Sparks	.....	Bye	L4	W11	2-1
9. Dave Haynes	.....	L1	W11	L4	1-2
10. Roger White	Stevenson	LF	L3	LF	0-3
11. Hank Alexander	Cook	LF	L9	LF8	0-3

# Waterman's Ink:

October

I notice that I'm no longer considered a NW player—the fact that I receive my chess magazines in SF is of more import than that I am living in Oregon (color me Transient).

Have followed the ever-so-important squabble of NW versus USCF ratings with some (correct to much) amusement. As the Prose and Con hath flown Bye, my eyes closed (also) I have often given Paws to the Astute. Or as Durrell put it—"Is this amusia, aphasia, agraphia, alexia, aboulia?" It's always a pleasure to write to chessplayers—they are so understanding. Having been put to the try by Howie and, on another level (counterpoint), Bruce. You may get a few pennies for trophies but what are kudos worth? Ah, yes—ratings. Neither system as accurate as we might wish. But consider that mood, moon, physical, mental, and emotional state probably have more to say about a game's result than a player's alleged ability and it is a wonder that they are usably close. (A few more players like Dr. Braley and we would be reduced to lottery.) I would like to see all events USCF rated—it would not cause the strain some would scream us to believe. I enjoy and applaud NW ratings, however, and would hate to see them discontinued. As a beginner I found their immediacy gratifying. NW ratings are inflated and USCF ratings (in the NW) are deflated (to my prejudice). So what? My sec. would not ret;e this, I hope the censure has a dictionary--

DL Waterman

(sic)

PS

a game from the US Open that I enjoyed a lot...

Joe Fish was predictable result-wise for this tourney in entirety. VS NYers it was a loss to GM Lombardy, a disputed draw with IM Denker in a game both sides should have won, and the following with a veteran Master.

Saltzberg	Waterman
104	e5
2 Nc3	No6
3 g3	g6
4 Bg2	Bg4
5 d3	d6
6 Nf3?	this mule belongs on e2
	f5
7 Bg5?	i don't consider trading this B for Black's KN correct, either. (Fischer, however, has played here in similar position(s))
7 ...	Nf6
8 O-O	h6
9 Bd2?	inconsistent. BxN is necessary to obtain d5 and avoid a loss of time
9 ...	O-O
10 Rb1	g5!
	Black has a positional initiative and a not-too-distant K-side attack. I chose this line after considering 10...Kh8 11.Nh4 Qe8 12.Nd5! Qf7 13.f4!
11. h4?	f4!
12. hg	Ng4
13. gh	another possibility was 13.Ne4 Bf5 14.gh Bh6 15.Nh4 Be4! 16.Be4 Qg5 17. Nf3 (17. Kg2? Nf2) Qg7! (17. ... Qh5? Kg2)
13. ...	Bh6
14. Ne4	Qe8
15. Nh2	Nh2

16. Kh2	Qh5
17. Kg1	Nd4
18. Re1	I had expected 18.Bf3 Nf3
	19. e3 Qh3! 20.Qe2 Bg4!! and White is helpless
18....	Bf5
19 f3	very ugly
19 ...	Be4
20 g4	Qh4
21.de4	Kg7
22 Rf1	Bg5
23. Be1	Qh6
24. Bf2	Rh8
25. Re1	o5
26. Qd2	I thought that 26.Qa4 gave me more problems but Saltzberg plays with the idea that only by achieving e3 can he make Superpawn on g2 of any value
26...	Rh7
27. Kf1	not 27.e3? aRh8! 28.Kf1 ed 29.Be3 Qh1!
27. ...	aRh8
28 eRd1	Kf6
29 b4	Ke6
30 Rb3	Qf8
31 Rd3	b6
32 Qe1?	my time trouble begins to effect both of us
32 ..	Bh4?
	seizing the opportunity to trade bad bishop for good--correct however was Rh2, followed by Qh6 and sacrificing on g2
33 b5	Rh6
34 a4	8Rh7
35. a5	Qh8
36 e3	much too late
36 ..	Bf2
37. Kf2	Rh2!
38. Qg1	38.ed? Bg2 followed by mate
38 ...	fe
39 Re3	39.Ke3? Rg2! 40.Qg2 Rh2
39 ...	7Rh3
40 ab	ab
41 Rc3	Qh4
42 Ke3	Qg3
43 Rd2	Qf3
	Crude (and convincing).
	the rubric of the prolix...
	Shalom...

## RUSSELL'S CHESS CHATS

According to Chess Express, the site for Fischer-Spassky World Championship match will not be decided until January 1972. FIDE has circulated an invitation to all FIDE member federation to place in hands of FIDE Bureau not later than 12/31/71 their offer. These offers are to subject to very exact requirements. The match must begin between April 28,1972 and July 1,1972. Fischer has said he wants \$100,000.00 for the title match. Buenos Aires would like to have the title match and have made a bid. Others that have express an interest are Athens, Umag, Yugoslavia and also Zurich. International Tournament at Palma de Mallorca runs November 28 to December 19,1971 with Larsen, Portisch, Panno, Benko, Donner, Ljubojevic, Pomar, Andersson, Csom, Tatia, Medina and Bellon. Another International event in Moscow starts 11/23 runs to 12/20. This is the 13th Alekhine Memorial see last month issue for players invited. Only one I know that is playing for sure (pretty sure) is Hort as he withdrew from Hastings to play in Moscow. Korchnoi is suppose to play at Hastings.



Chess Canada will go to Algebraic notation starting with January 1972 issue. Notice NWC did most of Fischer-Petrosian games with this notation. I quote from Chess Canada "descriptive notation is an anachronistic feature of our chess literature, serving only to place unnecessary barriers between ourselves and the bulk of the international chess community". At 1971 FIDE Congress that group went on record supporting the idea the member federations promote the use of Algebraic. What do NWC readers think? Write the editor with your views.

Every time this matter comes up in USCF as to which method to use in Chess Life & Review, the vote of readers is always to stick with descriptive notation.

Interested in Chess Stamps, Chess Express has included them in their catalogue of chess items. Send me a self-address stamped envelope and I will send you a xerox of it, the part about chess stamps.

Gligoric won an International event in Berlin with 10 out of 15. Next was Donner then Westerinen. Keene of England scored 8 to place 5th. He beat Gligoric lost 1 won another and drew the rest which makes Keene and International Master taking into account his score in 1970 Olympiad.

According to Dear Confreres letter from USCF President Dr. Leroy Dubeck, The White House called about Fischer beating Petrosian. John Hudson has been appointed Deputy Director of USCF. He is going to look into computerizing the rating system. 1972 is an election year for USCF, election of national officers as well as one region VIII Vice-President. My term is up next year. I have asked that my name be placed in nomination for USCF national Vice-President. I understand that George Koltanowski is going to run also. Steve Christopher of Bothell is a new member of USCF By-Laws committee.

#### WCF PRESIDENTS CORNER

I was wrong last month and Tim Kauppila was right. In 1970 the WCF membership passed a resolution to allowing that top two players from the previous years championship be seeded to the current year's championship. So JOHN BRALEY and VIK PUPOLS are seeded into 1972 Washington Closed. Other 6 players to be chosen on ratings after 1972 Washington Open has been rated and have played in 3 northwest rated events. The Northwest needs more tournament directors and to this end Oregon Chess Federation according to Lewis Richardson is going to try to setup a meeting of persons interested in learning how to direct tournaments. Anyone interested contact me or Lewis Richardson, OCF Pres., 1136 14th St., Astoria, OR 97103. Anytime you are at a tournament that I am directing and you would like to learn more about how pairings are made and colors decided just ask. I will hand you a copy of rule book and then you can ask questions and probably even help make pairings under my direction. We need more helpers, how about YOU?

I do not feel responsible for Ken Morton's lost clock. I am sorry it was taken, I lost one at Pasco on 11/20. The event was Seattle Winter Open not Portland as stated by Rob Hankinson. I have been stating at tournaments of late that I am not responsible for loaned out clocks.

I suppose these may lead to more and more players not allowing anyone else to use their clocks. What I don't understand is why more people don't buy clocks, they don't really cost that much.

Willie Skubi will be directing Washington Open which will return to a six round swiss, last year it was only 5. Hope someone will step forward and run for post of WCF tournament director at annual meeting.

From a source close to Howie Chin I have learned that there will not be a November issue of his High School in Chess publication.

Lynden, Washington area will soon become the hot bed of high school chess in this state. That school district is to run a tournament every year for students in the district with \$1,000.00 for first and \$500.00 for second! So students get your folks to move! Ken Hoppe will probably have more on this.

I have discussed with a few players printing NWC less times per year so that we might be able to afford better paper and bigger print size and not raise the cost of memberships in the federations. I have not looked into other printing methods but one must remember that we are mailing nearly 1000 copies each month, more than that really since all large high schools in Wash. are now getting copies. So if anyone wants to suggest another method keep that in mind. We use to put the pages of the publication together by hand with method now we just hand staple. Less issues would mean less work for our non paid staff and allow more time to making the content better. Letters and discussion on this please. I was thinking of 6 issues per year.

The Editor,  
Northwest Chess.

Dear Rob,

Would like to make a few comments re your B.C. Tournament Notes column Nov. issue page 24. Think low turnout predictable after Canadian Open and personally wouldn't get too depressed about it. Other problems are perennial and not much has been done about them by BCCF organizers over the years. In my opinion you are expecting too much if you want a large, well-lit etc. & etc. hall FREE. Premises cost money to heat, light and maintain even after capital cost is taken care of. Why can't BCCF pay \$25 a day for adequate site instead of distributing entry fees as prizes? Agreed that boards and sets should be uniform and OK by me if supplied by BCCF. Every serious player needs a clock and ought to buy his own.

Your objective of 1000 active players as quoted in the Sun is laudable but where are they coming from? The best junior program in the world will not garner 700 players in five years so presumably the present adult population will supply most of them. How to reach the chessplayers in the community? We need a 'Chess to the People' campaign in Vancouver and that means fun tournaments in addition to the heavies. Bruce Harper's idea to phase out the standard is premature. We must cater to both the serious and 'fun' player, hot adopt a either/or approach.

Consider the typical married, tired businessman. He doesn't want to join an organization or buy a board, set, clock, magazine or anything else. He doesn't want a rating or a prize. He just wants a few friendly games right now and hopefully will become interested in the frills later on. Perhaps a 30/30 format, one day event held in the Community Centres once a month, lots of local advertising, low entry fee (\$2 max.) to cover rent. You will need lots of help for this and I am prepared to organize tourney on these lines at Marpole-Oakridge Centre provided BCCF supplies equipment and underwrites rental (approx. \$1.50 per hour). Incidentally, this Centre is available most weekends and has space for fair sized tournament if you ever want to run a Swiss there.

Yours truly,  
Brian Potter

Brian,

First of all, you state that "other problems are perennial and not much has been done about them... over the years" - well, tradition has nothing to do with efficiency and enterprise. The 1,000 players are "coming out of the Woodwork" so to speak - the large numbers of dormant chess players - who put away their chess set after high school, and the many people who aren't that sure that organized chess exists! Yes, a B.C. "Chess to the People" type program is needed - but not for the "typical" business man who doesn't want to buy or join anything about chess. (he's probably a golfer and is spending a wad on clubs, balls, greens fees, and innumerable other things). The B.C. Chess to the People program will consist of lectures, lessons, simultaneous exhibitions, one day tournaments, and novice and new member tournaments - and a great deal of publicity. And of course, the 9-day Vancouver Chess Festival during the Sea Festival in July will be very effective.

-R.H.

# OREGON CHESS NEWS

by Pat Maloney

COLUMBIA OPEN  
October 9, 1971

Name	NWra	1	2	3	4	Score
1. Phil Irwin	1816	W-6	W-2	W-5	D-4	3½
2. Mal Skarsten	1661	W-5	L-1	W14	W12	3
3. Everett Dale	UNRA	L-2	W11	W-7	W10	3
4. Karl Granat	1675	D-9	W13	W-8	D-1	3
5. Gary Carnese	1545	W17	W-7	L-1	W-8	3
6. Jeff Running	1540	L-1	W17	D13	W14	2½
7. Kurt Granat	1690	W16	L-5	L-3	W13	2
8. Pete Luvaas	1692	W18	W15	L-4	L-5	2
9. Terry Helling	1306	D-4	D14	L10	W17	2
10. Gary Davis	UNRA	L15	W16	W-9	L-3	2
11. Lloyd Smith	1594	L13	L-3	W16	W15	2
12. Wayne Matsen	UNRA	L14	W18	W15	L-2	2
13. Kevin Johnson	UNRA	W11	L-4	D-6	L-7	1½
14. Jeff Hansen	1585	W12	D-9	L-2	L-6	1½
15. Chris Bowen	1620	W10	L-8	L12	L11	1
16. John Mills	1321	L-7	L10	L11	W18	1
17. Fred Shafer	UNRA	L-5	L-6	D18	L-9	½
18. Randy Hoaglin	1510	L-8	L12	D17	L16	½

The 1971 Columbia Open was played October 9th at Hillsboro City Hall. Lots of table space provided in the form of fine, hand made tables imported from Astoria Chess Club for a nominal rental fee. The time control of 45/1½ worked this time as there were no adjournments. 9th grader Phil Irwin stole 1st place at 3½ while Mal Skarsten having a choice of either 2nd place or 1st 'B' chose the 2nd place trophy with 3 pts. Karl Granat scooped up the discarded 1st 'B' trophy at 3. Gary Carnese, of Cleveland fame, won 1st 'C' also with 3 points. Terry Helling, with 3 pts., liberated the 1st 'D' trophy. Everett Dale of Beaverton, Oregon won the 1st Unrated trophy and would have been eligible for 3rd place if there had been a 3rd place prize.

Pat Maloney

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY OPEN  
October 30, 1971

Name	NWra	1	2	3	4	Score
1. Sief Poulsen	1986	W-8	W-9	W-2	W-3	4
2. Phil Irwin	1816	W14	W18	L-1	W-5	3
3. Owen Dvorshak	1894	W11	W17	W12	L-1	3
4. Gary Ward	1753	L18	W19	W-6	W13	3
5. Tom Pearson	UNRA	BYE	W23	W-7	L-2	3
6. Bill Heywood	UNRA	W13	D-7	L-4	W20	2½
7. Karl Granat	1675	W21	D-6	L-5	W12	2½
8. Gary Carnese	1547	L-1	W21	W20	D10	2½
9. Dave Klement	1641	W16	L-1	D17	W19	2½
10. Mal Skarsten	1661	L12	W14	W18	D-8	2½
11. George Capwell	1541	L-3	D15	W23	W17	2½
12. Rick Glad	UNRA	W10	W20	L-3	L-7	2
13. Chris Bowen	1620	L-6	W22	W16	L-4	2
14. Jeff Running	1540	L-2	L10	W22	W21	2
15. Bob Larrance	1680	L17	D11	D19	W23	2
16. Orland Green	UNRA	L-9	BYE	L13	W18	2
17. Doug Dean	UNRA	W15	L-3	D-9	L11	1½
18. Frank Dvorshak	1454	W-4	L-2	L10	L16	1
19. Terry Helling	1306	D23	L-4	D15	L-9	1
20. Pete Luvaas	1692	W22	L12	L-8	L-6	1
21. Steve Dean	UNRA	L-7	L-8	BYE	L14	1
22. Larry Broschart	UNRA	L20	L13	L14	BYE	1
23. David McBride	1719	D19	L-5	L11	L15	½

FOREST GROVE (Special) - October 30th saw the 1971 Pacific University Open in all its... but then, so did the 23 entries so theres no use in going into that. Sief Poulsen had a couple close ones but managed a perfect 4-0 score for the 1st place trophy. The hero of Beaverton, Oregon, Phil Irwin - won 2nd place on tie breakers over a host of other 3 pointers. Winning the 1st 'B' trophy was Gary Ward, a student of Cleveland H.S. Winning the 1st 'C' trophy was Gary Carnese, a student of Cleveland H.S. Winning the 1st Unrated trophy was

8th ANNUAL KLAMATH FALLS OPEN

November 6-7, 1971

Name	NWra	1	2	3	4	5	Score
1. Mike Morris	2120	W-7	W10	W13	W-2	W-5	5
2. James Bricher	1958	W16	W20	W11	L-1	W13	4
3. David Jones	1965	W12	D-9	W-6	D-5	W-7	4
4. Ben Horn	1684	W26	L13	W22	W15	W-9	4
5. Greg Kern	2009	W14	W11	W-8	D-3	L-1	3½
6. Kent McGillicuddy	1880*	W24	W22	L-3	D-9	W17	3½
7. Daniel Cillis	1680	L-1	W18	W23	W-8	L-3	3
8. Robert Mitchell	1892	W21	W17	L-5	L-7	W15	3
9. Vince Bricher	1743	W18	D-3	W16	D-6	L-4	3
10. Roger Bricher	1848	W23	L-1	D14	D13	W19	3
11. Jerry Weikel	1861	W25	L-5	L-2	W22	W16	3
12. Lewis Hill	1558	L-3	L23	W24	W26	W18	3
13. Phil McCreedy	1905	W15	W-4	L-1	D10	L-2	2½
14. Malcolm Crawford	1595	L-5	W19	D10	L17	W24	2½
15. Harry Glidden	1529	L13	W24	W20	L-4	L-8	2
16. Dick Pex	1531	L-2	W25	L-9	W21	L11	2
17. Bill Jones	1903	L22	L-8	W25	W14	L-6	2
18. Michael O'Brien	UNRA	L-9	L-7	W21	W20	L12	2
19. Dave Pengelly	UNRA	L20	L14	W26	W23	L10	2
20. Wesley McKaig	1689	W19	L-2	L15	L18	W23	2
21. Narvin Ansted	UNRA	L-8	W26	L18	L16	W22	2
22. Raymond Boldway	1462	W17	L-6	L-4	L11	L21	1
23. Robert Messenger	UNRA	L10	W12	L-7	L19	L20	1
24. James Chaney	UNRA	L-6	L15	L12	W25	L14	1
25. Richard Heap	UNRA	L11	L16	L17	L24	D26	½
26. Gary Vinyard	UNRA	L-4	L21	L19	L12	D25	½

\*USCF

The 8th Annual Klamath Falls Open was held November 6-7 at the Winema Hotel, Klamath Falls, Oregon. Mike Morris won \$51.00 for 1st, James Bricher won \$17.00 for 2nd, also sharing 2nd place prize money were Dave Jones & Ben Horn @ receiving 17.00. Winning 1st 'A' was Kent McGillicuddy who received 12.00 for his efforts. Daniel Cillis & Vince Bricher both received \$3.50 after tying for 1st 'B' while Lewis Hill, winning 1st 'C', was \$6.00 richer. Raymond Boldway won the upset prize for defeating Bill Jones in the 1st round. Other prizes given away to the masses were 28 books, 2 upset prizes & 4 door prizes. Ben Horn won the Klamath County Championship.

NOTE: All games played - no byes or forfeits. Organized by Robert A. Mitchell, Directed by R.V. (Ben) Horn.

Robert Mitchell

Tom Pearson, a student of Cleveland H.S. Yes sir, this years Cleveland High School Chess Team does look good - indeed, this years Cleveland Team does show, however faint, some of the finer qualities of the 3rd in state 1969 Hillsboro Union High School Chess Team! Other winners at this chess tournament were Terry Helling - winning the 1st 'D' trophy and Dave Klement who received the 1st place trophy for top Pacific University Player and title of Pacific University Chess Champion - Fall Semester.

Only one class 'D' player, Terry Helling, showed up in the tournament to compete for the class 'D' trophy? Whatsamatter you other 'D' players? You afraid? You 'D' players don't like to loose? Think positive you 'D' players! You love to lose!! Come on next time and turn out for that fantastic (belch) 'D' trophy!!!

The 1971 Pacific University Open was directed by Pat Maloney and sponsored by the Oregon Chess Federation & Pacific University Chess Club.

Pat Maloney

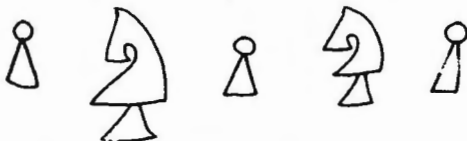
PORTLAND FALL OPEN November 13-14, 1971

Player	Home	USCF	1	2	3	4	5	Score
1 Dennis Waterman	Portland	2247	W33	W-5	W16	W-4	D-3	4½
2 Job Zuk	Surry, BC	2319	W52	W30	W-7	D10	W11	4½
3 Mike Morris	Medford	2015	W20	W31	W18	W21	D-1	4½
4 Bill Kiplinger	Portland	1916	W29	W-6	W15	L-1	W10	4
5 Jon Kiehe	Corvallis	1714	W39	L-1	W19	W13	W21	4
6 Alan Dvorshak	Portland	1651	W40	L-4	W48	W25	W18	4
7 James Bricher	Cottage Grove	1785	W37	W50	L-3	W17	W31	4
8 Donald Grisham	Portland	1827	W32	W28	L22	W30	W16	4
9 Jeff Fox	Portland	1800	W27	L23	W44	W31	W32	4
10 Dave Williams	Seattle	1916	W43	W17	W23	D-2	L-4	3½
11 Ray Blums	Longview	1973	W26	D21	W24	W22	L-2	3½
12 Owen Dvorshak	Portland	1836	W51	D22	L21	W28	W23	3½
13 Joe Brandenburg	Portland	1829	W44	D24	W32	L-5	W22	3½
14 Bruter Dickinson	California	1766	W46	L15	W39	D23	W24	3½
15 Van Farys	Seattle	1411	W25	W14	L-4	L16	W30	3
16 Rod Espey	Portland	1762	W36	W46	L-1	W15	L-8	3
17 Phil Irwin	Beaverton	1647	W34	L10	W49	L-7	W37	3
18 Mark Nanion	Portland	1766	W45	W35	L-3	W40	L-6	3
19 Bill Heywood	Portland	UNRA	L21	W26	L-5	W44	W42	3
20 Bill Crowe	Portland	1526	L-3	W38	L30	W45	W42	3
21 Kurt Granat	Hillsboro	1652	W19	D11	W12	L-3	L-5	2½
22 Jayne Matsen	Portland	1620	W48	D12	W-8	L11	L13	2½
23 Jeff Running	Portland	1554	W41	W-9	L10	D14	L12	2½
24 Greg Reese	Portland	1606	W53	D13	L11	W41	L14	2½
25 Vince Bricher	Cottage Grove	1791	L15	W45	W35	L-6	D27	2½
26 Jerome Meltzer	Eugene	1498	L11	L19	W36	D42	W40	2½
27 Tom Kuge	Portland	1441	L-9	D41	D43	W47	D45	2½
28 Walter Zinkevicius, Chicago		1572	W47	L-8	D40	L12	W39	2½
29 Sunny Espey	Portland	1483	L-4	L40	W34	D39	W41	2½
30 Gary Ward	Portland	1753	W42	L-2	W20	L-8	L15	2
31 Sam Spatz	Kelso	1701	W38	L-3	W42	L-9	L-7	2
32 Chris Bowen	Milwaukie	1442	L-8	W47	L13	W49	L-9	2
33 Roger Bricher	Cottage Grove	1533	L-1	L39	W46	W35	L19	2
34 Pat Dolan	Portland	UNRA	L14	L43	L29	W46	W45	2
35 James Mazenis	Cicero, Ill.	1000	BYE	L18	L25	L33	W49	2
36 Ignatius Jakes	Portland	1244	L16	L44	L26	W51	W47	2
37 Steve Kreiter	Auburn	1400	L-7	L49	W52	W50	L17	2
38 Alfred Winan	Portland	UNRA	L31	L20	L15	W52	W50	2
39 Tom Pearson	Portland	UNRA	L-5	W33	L14	D29	L28	1½
40 Jonathan Grudin	Portland	UNRA	L-6	W29	D28	L18	L26	1½
41 Arthur Coats	Portland	UNRA	L23	D27	W50	L24	L29	1½
42 Ken Scott	Aberdeen	UNRA	L30	W52	L31	D26	L20	1½
43 Mike Griffis	Sacramento	1480	L10	W34	D27	L-F	L-F	1½
44 Lewis Hill	Roseburg	1449	L13	W35	L-9	L19	L-F	1
45 Frank Dvorshak	Portland	1265	L18	L25	W38	L20	L34	1
46 Terry Helling	Portland	1369	L14	L16	L33	L34	BYE	1
47 Larry Broschert	Portland	UNRA	L28	L32	W51	L27	L35	1
48 Joan Calhoun	Portland	UNRA	L22	W51	L-6	L-F	L-F	1
49 John Clark	Portland	UNRA	L50	W37	L17	L32	L35	1
50 Lynn Abrahamson	Vancouver, WA	1550	W49	L-7	L41	L37	L38	1
51 George Capwell	Salem	1478	L12	L48	L47	L36	W52	1
52 David McNelly	Longview	1550	L-2	L42	L37	L38	L51	0
53 C.W. Calhoun	Portland	UNRA	L24	L-F	L-F	L-F	L-F	0

2 games from the Oregon Championship

White:		Black:	
Alan Dvorshak		Byron Perala	
1. P-K4	P-QB4	14. N-B5	PxB
2. N-KB3	P-Q3	15. QxP	Q-B4
3. P-Q4	PxP	16. N-Q5	NxN
4. NxP	N-KB3	17. RxN	B-N4
5. N-QB3	P-QR3	18. N-N7	K-Q
6. B-N5	P-K3	19. RxB	QxR
7. P-KB4	B-K2	20. QxQ	PxQ
8. Q-B3	P-R3	21. N-B5	K-B2
9. B-R4	Q-B2	22. B-B4	N-K4
10. O-O-O	QN-Q2	23. B-Q5	BxN
11. P-KN4	P-KN4	24. KPxB	
12. B-N3	PxP	25. Resigns	
13. BxP	P-K4		

White:		Black:	
Alan Dvorshak		Clark Harmon	
1. P-K4	P-QB4	25. R8-K3	QxP
2. N-KB3	P-Q3	26. R1-K2	Q-N8
3. P-Q4	PxP	27. K-B2	Q-R8
4. NxP	N-KB3	28. P-R3	Q-R2
5. N-QB3	P-QR3	29. R-B3	Q-B5
6. B-N5	P-K3	30. R-K7	P-R4
7. P-B4	B-K2	31. P-N3	Q-Q4
8. Q-B3	Q-B2	32. R7xP	QxR
9. O-O-O	QN-Q2	33. RxQ	KxR
10. B-K2	P-QN4	34. K-Q3	K-K3
11. BxN	NxB	35. K-K4	P-R4
12. P-K5	B-N2	36. K-B4	K-B3
13. PxB	BxQ	37. P-B4	P-R5
14. BxB	BxP	38. PxRP	PxRP
15. BxR	P-Q4	39. P-B5	P-N4
16. BxP	BxN	40. K-K4	K-K3
17. RxB	PxB	41. P-B6	K-Q3
18. R-K	K-B	42. P-B7	KxP
19. NxQP	Q-B4	43. K-B5	P-N5
20. P-B3	P-N3	44. K-N5	K-Q3
21. N-B6	Q-B4	45. KxP	K-B4
22. R-Q8	K-N2	46. KxP	K-B5
23. N-K8	RxN	47. K-B3	K-N6
24. R8xR	QxP	48. DRAW	



Chess Abortions

Speed chess freak? Try this one! Give white 5 minutes, black 2 (you can adjust these if you find that there is a limit to your dexterity) White wins if both sides have enough material to mate when black's flag falls. Black wins in all other cases, including those where either side gets mated during the game. An optional rule might be that if just one side has enough material to mate when black's flag falls, the game is a draw. One might make an analogy between this game and the human courtship process, where the falling of black's flag would be the wedding day.

Warning: At the time of this writing, this game has never been played. The author assumes no responsibility for the psychiatric care of unstable persons who might foolishly be allowed to play it.

NEXT MONTH: J. Berry  
SOLITAIRE CHESS ON THE COMPLEX PLANE!

FROM CANADIAN OPEN:

rd.7 BROWNE - MURRAY

1.P-K4 P-K4, 2.N-KB3 N-KB3, 3.NxP P-Q3, 4.N-KB3 NxP, 5.P-Q4 P-Q4, 6.B-Q3 B-K2, 7.OO N-QB3, 8.N-B3 NxN, 9.BxKt PxB N-KN5?, 10.R-N1 R-QN1, 11.R-K1 O-O, 12.B-KR4 Q-Q2, 13.R-K3 P-KN4, 14.B-N3 P-B4, 15.R-K5 P-B5, 16.R-K1 B-B3, 17.BxB RxB, 18.P-R3 P-R4, 19.N-K5 Q-K1, 20.N-N4 R-K3, 21.N-B6+ K-B2, 22.QxB+ KxN, 23.Q-R6+ K-B2, QxP+ 1-0.

SPASSKY - REE: in which the World Champion doth wrest three pieces for a Mother from the Dutch Champion, but must submit to a repetition + ♠♠. 1.P-K4 P-KN3 2.P-Q4 B-N2 3.P-B3 P-Q3 4.P-KB4 N-KB3 5.P-Q3 P-K4 6.N-B3 PxQB varying from Spassky - Suttles. 7.PxP O.O N-B3 P-B4 9.PxP PxP 10.OO N-B3 11.P-K5 N-Q4 12.N-K4 B-N5 13.N-Q6 N4-N5 14.B-K4 Q-N3 15.B-K3 QR-Q1 16.P-QR3 N-R3 17.P-N4 NxKP 18.PxN BxP 19.NxB1 BxQ 20.N/5-B4 Q-B2 QxB PxB 21.N-N5 Q-K2 25.NxP/3 N-K3 26.N-N5 Q-N5 27.N/5-R3 Q-K2 28.N-N5 Q-N5 29.N/5-B3 ♠♠

# Chess in Russia

by LARRY PARR

## CHESSE IN RUSSIA

Recently your correspondent had the "pleasure" to lose an important fourth round tournament game because of insufficient theoretical preparation:

Larry PARR - Barry KRAFT

1. P-K4	N-KB3	9. PxP	P-B5(c)
2. P-K5	N-Q4	10 B-K3(d)?	B-N5
3. P-QB4	N-N3	11 BxN	QxB
4. P-Q4	P-Q3	12 Q-Q2	O-O
5. P-KB4(a)	PxP	13 O-O-O(e)	B-B4!
6. BPxP	P-QB4(b)	14 BxP(f)	N-Q2
7. P-Q5	P-K3	15 N-KB3	QR-B1
8. N-QB3	PxP	16 Q-Q4(g)	B-B4

And white resigned on Move 21.

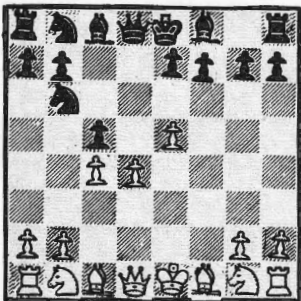
- a) I had been trying Keres' 3. N-QB3. The text move was a lark.
- b) But I didn't want this! I had just read all about Vehmerovse - Gipslis, Havana 1971, and had a happy glow.
- c) Mikenas' little-known recommendation. I was expecting 9.... Q-R5ch 10. P-N3 Q-Q5 11. B-N5ch B-Q2 12. Q-K2! NxP 13. P-K6! (Chess Life and Review, Sept 1971, p.503).
- d) Most likely loses.
- e) 13. N-KB3 is better.
- f) I figured that I was lost and decided to lose quickly.
- g) 16. N-Q4 and White can wait to Move 25 to resign.

A rather dangerous tournament weapon: 6.... P-QB4! or is it 6.... P-QB4?? V.K. Bagirov's very recent (1971) Alekhine's Defense is available only in Russian and discusses the above mentioned variation quite thoroughly. In fact, Bagirov has really done his homework and dissected the Alekhine very thoroughly indeed. To be recommended. In Hamburg, I paid approximately 60¢ for the 110 page form.

This month's Chess in Russia (need I say) will tell you what I should have done on Move 10:

(1. P-K4 N-KB3 2. P-K5 N-Q4 3. P-QB4 N-N3 4. P-Q4 P-Q3 5. P-B4 PxP 6. BPxP ....)

6..... P-QB4



This is an idea of the B. Argounov, which was subsequently tested in several games by P. Romanovskiy in 1927. The whole gist is that Black initiates an immediate attack upon White center before the first player fortifies his pawns with piece development. This Variation yielded Black success until an antiote was discovered for this bold attempt to wrest the initiative so quickly.

7. P-Q5 .....

Of course, not recommended is 7. PxP, since after 7..... QxQ ch 8. KxQ either 8..... N-Q2 (Khavin-Tolush, 1945) or 8.... N-R5! 9. P-QN4 P-QR4 10. P-QR3 PxP 11. PxP N-B6 ch is unpleasant for white.

7..... P-K3

Black forces White to advance his pawns where they will lack piece support for the interim.

8. N-QB3 .....

At first sight also possible is 8. P-Q6?! After 8.... Q-R5 ch 9. P-N3 Q-K5 ch 10. Q-K2 QxR 11. N-B3 White begins a trapping of the "impudent" lady. Now if 11.... NxP 12. QN-Q2! NxN 13. KxN P-KN3 14. K-B2 N-B3 15. B-N2 N-N5 ch 16. K-N3 or 11.... N-QB3 12. QN-Q2 N-Q5 13. NxN PxN 14. N-B3 NxP 15. K-B2 N-K6 16. BxN PxB ch 17. QxP B-Q2 18. R-B1 R-B1 19. RxR ch BxR 20. QxP BxP 21. B-N5 ch and 22. PxB lead to winning positions FOR WHITE (analysis).

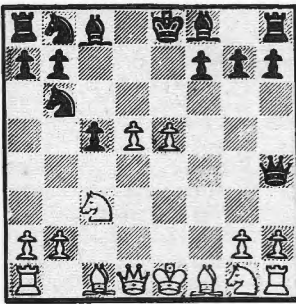
However, Argounov's plan had as its point that Black having won a rook, would direct all his operations against the pawn at K5. And, having destroyed it at any price, free the road for his Queen. This can be done by the following maneuver: 11.... N-QB3! 12. QN-Q2 N-Q2! 13. K-B2 N(Q2)xP! 14. NxN QxP ch 15. B-N2 N-Q5 16. Q-Q1 BxP 17. N-B1 QxB ch 18. KxQ BxN (Nekrasov and Tokar-Argounov and Yudin, Orenburg 1931). Having received for the Queen more than sufficient material compensation (rook, bishop and three pawns), Black won without difficulty.

8..... PxP

Hardly logical here is 8.... Q-R5ch 9. P-N3 Q-Q5, since this doesnot help to obtain the main purpose -- the weakening of white's pawn chain. White has several possibilities: 10. Q-K2 (weaker are 10. QxQ PxQ 11. N-N5 because of 11.... N-R3 12. P-Q6 P-B3! -or- 10. N-B3 QxQ ch 11. KxQ PxP 12. PxP B-N5 13. B-K2 QN-Q2 14. B-KB4 P-KR3! 15. P-KR4 O-O-O with the threat of NxQP) 10..... PxP 11. N-N5 QxBP 12. QxQ NxQ 13. BxN PxB 14. N-B7 ch K-Q1 15. NxR with a double-edged struggle but also with White an exchange to the good, (Vesely). But still stronger, perhaps, is 10. B-Q2! QxP ch 11. B-K2 PxP 12. N-KB3 Q-Q3 (12.... Q-K3 13. O-O B-K2 14. R-K1 O-O 15. PxP with a big plus) 13. B-B4 Q-Q1 14. O-O and White has completed his development, at the same time, Black, in essence, hasn't begun his.

9. PxP Q-R5 ch

Mikenas recommends 9.... P-B5?1 with the idea to pressure the pawn at Q5 by means of B-QN5. The complications are considerable.



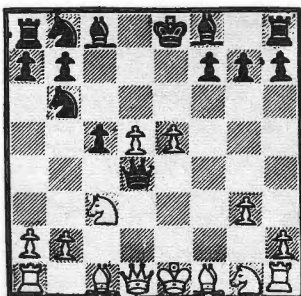
Mikenas' variations (cited in Chess in the USSR, #5, 1966) run thus:

Dangerous is 10. Q-Q4 because of 10.... N-B3 11. Q-K4 N-N5 12. P-Q6 P-N3 with the strong threat B-B4. Also not escaping material loss for White is 10. B-B4 (threatening 11. BxP), B-QN5 11. BxP NxB 12. Q-R4 ch N-B3! 13. PxN NxNP! Black also has a good position after 10. N-B3 B-KN5 11. BxP NxB 12. Q-R4 ch N-Q2 13. QxN BxN 14. PxB NxB 15. Q-K4 (stronger is 15. Q-K2!) Q-R5 ch! However, in the last variation White is not obliged to continue 11. BxP, much stronger is 11. Q-Q4 and on 11.... BxN 12. PxB N-QB3 13. Q-K4 N-N5 14. P-K6 or 11. B-K2 B-N5 12. O-O O-O 13. N-N5 BxB 14. QxB P-KR3 15. P-K6! (Silakov-Bagirov, Baku 1969), and in the coming complicated battle, Whites chances are preferable. On 10. N-KB3, Black can play B-QN5, but no happiness awaits the second player after 11. BxP NxB 12. Q-R4 ch N-B3 13. PxN BxN ch 14. PxB P-QN4 15. Q-N4! P-QR4 16. Q-B5 Q-Q6 17. B-N5 (I. Boleslavsky).

But all of the above would be evaluated as but half of Black's headaches, were it not for the answer (after 9.... P-QB4) 10. P-Q6! Placing Black in a critical position. Indeed, the threats N-QN5 or N-KB3 and B-KN5 are very dangerous. Also, it is not clear where to develop the Bishop at KB1, and after P-KN3 there is added the weakness at KB3 to all the other troubles Black has. It is possible that practice will not confirm the foregoing, if Black should opt to enter into this tough for Black position.

Not bad, certainly, is the move 10. P-QR3 suggested by B. Panov and Y. Estrin in A Course In The Openings, although after 10.... B-QB4 Black can put up resistance.

10. P-KN3                      Q-Q5



Black has obtained the maximum: He has weakened White's King Flank, brought his Queen to the center and cut off the presumptuous pawns.

However, the forthcoming events will show that the pawns are not to be won and that White's spatial advantage is so great, that he will, without difficulty, receive the better game. First, White must defend the pawn at K5, then take advantage of the unfortunate position of the "over-developed" Queen and then initiate a well-timed advance with a crushing P-K6.

11. B-N5 ch                      .....

White has at hand other possibilities:  
I. 11. QxQ PxQ 12. N-N5 NxB 13. B-QB4! N-N3!  
14. B-N3 N-R3 15. N-KB3 B-Q2 16. KNxP! B-QB4  
17. N-Q6 ch BxN 18. PxB N-B4, but although White's position is preferable, the early exchange of Queens Plays into Black's hands.

II. 11. B-KB4. Now, in order to set up some kind of game, 11.... P-N4 is necessary, Alas, this does not bring Black equal chances after - 12. BxP QxP ch 13. Q-K2 QxQ ch 14. KNxQ B-N5 15. B-N2 B-N2 16. P-KR3! BxN 17. KxB N-B5 18. K-Q3 (Kamyshev-Aronin, Moscow 1946). Black also has the worse position after - 13.... B-N2 14. O-O-O QxQ 15. KNxQ B-N5 16. B-N2 O-O 17. P-KR3 BxN(K2) 18. NxB (Verber-Segal, Harrachow, 1967).

Check by the Bishop excludes the exchange of Queens and leads to a more complicated game with advantage to White.

11.....                              B-Q2

12. Q-K2                              NxP

Finally Black has achieved his goal and liquidated White's center at a dear price. White's attacking potential is too strong. In addition, the disposition of the Queen at Q5 is so unfortunate, that Black must constantly guard against a White N-QN5. Black can stop this once and for all with 12.... P-QR3, but after 13. P-K6 PxP 14. QxP ch B-K2, 15. B-N5 N-B1 16. BxB ch - Black is no better off than before (Konovalov-Ignatenko, Correspondence, 1948).

13. P-K6!                              PxP

On 13.... BxB Panov and Estrin (A Course in the Openings, 4th Edition) very strongly recommend 14. NxB Q-N5 ch 15. B-Q2 QxNP 16. PxP dbl dis ch KxP 17. Q-R5 ch K-K3 18. N-KB3! QxR ch 19. K-B2! with a quick win.

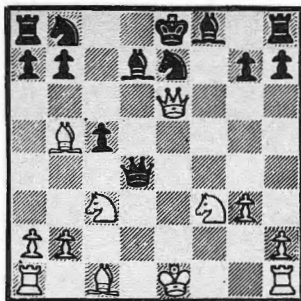
14. QxP ch                              .....

Weaker is 14. N-B3 which allows White to Sac a Queen and receive excellent chances in a complicated battle:

14.... NxN 15. QxP ch B-K2 16. NxQ NxB 17. Q-K4 NxN 18. B-N5 O-O 19. BxB B-B3 20. Q-Q3 B-N4 21. Q-QB3 R-B6 22. QxP R-K6 ch 23. K-Q1 QN-B3 24. R-K1 and now after 24.... RxR 25. KxR R-K1 with three minor pieces more than a match for the Queen. (In Balashov-K. Grigorian, Moscow 1967, Black played 24.... R-Q6 ch? and lost).

14.....                              N-K2

15. N-B3



White's chances have to be preferred. Black's position, inspite of the extra pawn, is very difficult. All of Black's problems consist in the awkward positioning of his Queen and his uncastled King. The battle, Balashov-K. Grigorian (Riga, 1967) did not last long after 15... Q-B3 16. Q-K2 BxB 17. NxB N-R3 18. B-N5 Q-QN3 19. O-O-O R-Q1 20. RxB ch KxR 21. R-Q1 ch K-B1 22. B-B4 and Black resigned.

Almost all of the variations here examined turn out to White's favor. In the practice of recent years, 6... P-QB4 is nearly never encountered.

Which explains, precisely, why 6... P-QB4 can be a devastating surprise weapon for Black. Certainly, many of Bagirov's lines are not totally convincing. At anyrate, 6... P-QB4 mixed with Mikenas' 9... P-B5 is not a bad brew for a Swiss Tournament surprise.

## NORTHWEST RATINGS by Vic Keiser

### Events Covered

Puget Sound League Rds. 5, 6, and 7; Klamath Falls Open; Klickitat County Open; U of W Open; Pacific Northwest Open; Jumbo Jet Open;

Abrahamson, N.	WA 1813	Glidden, H.	OR 1550
Albrecht, J.	WA 1802	Gray, M.	WA 1919
Alexandro, F.	WA 1980	Groschl, B.	WA 2175*
Andrus, W.	OR 1595*	Hanson, J.	WA 1743
Ansted, M.	OR 1527*	Hayami, M.	WA 1756
Backus, W.	WA 1615	Haynes, R.	OR 1796
Bailey, B.	WA 1865	Heap, R.	OR 1381*
Bailey, D.	WA 1787	Henry, L.	WA 1822
Bakke, N.	WA 1620*	Hickey, P.	WA 2058
Biyiasas, P.	BC 2360	Hill, L.	OR 1569
Bjornson, Da	WA 1842	Hoffman, T.	WA 1774
Bjornson, De	WA 1523*	Holmquist, G.	WA 2028
Boldway, R.	OR 1467	Hoover, M.	WA 1579*
Bowen, C.	OR 1580	Horn, B.	OR 1716
Bricher, Ja	OR 1987	Hotta, M.	JAPAN 1637
Bricher, R.	OR 1842	Jaaska, E.	WA 1860
Bricher, V.	OR 1765	Jones, D.	OR 1978
Chaney, J.	OR 1439*	Jones, W.	OR 1863
Christopher, S.	WA 1735	Johnston, L.	WA 1850
Cillis, D.	OR 1714	Kern, G.	OR 2010
Clark, A.	WA 2173	Klingele, J.	WA 1236*
Collyer, D.	WA 1938	Knittel, J.	WA 1711
Crawford, M.	OR 1624	Krauss, G.	WA 2196
Crown, J.	OR 1626	Lassen, M.	WA 1832
Darlow, K.	OR 1805	LeCompte, G.	WA 2115
Davenport, F.	WA 1858	Leu, R.	WA 1770
Dawson, S.	WA 1662	Lewitt, M.	WA 1665
Deitch, T.	WA 1000*	Love, J.	WA 1555
deLenea, D.	WA 1980	McCormick, J.	WA 2246
Deip, D.	CA 1406*	McCready, P.	OR 1891
Dow, D.	WA 1000*	McCurdy, R.	WA 1521
Edwards, D.	WA 1535	McGillicuddy, K.	CA 1911
Eggertsen, J.	WA 2074	McKaig, W.	OR 1663
Emiph, D.	WA 1764*	McKibbin, S.	WA 1777
Erickson, R.	WA 1778	McMaugh, B.	OR 1715
Fesl, L.	WA 1768	McNelly, D.	WA 1576
French, T.	WA 1453		

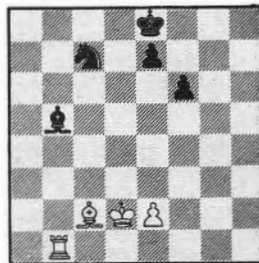
Messenger, R.	OR 1376*	Pullen, K.	WA 2130
Miller, Ru	WA 1957	Rakow, R.	WA 1000*
Milligan, K.	WA 1603	Rasmussen, E.	WA 1978
Mitchell, R.	OR 1908	Raymond, H.	WA 1877
Moks, E.	WA 1731	Rowan, T.	WA 2043
Montchalin, Mi	OR 2014		
Morris, M.	OR 2132	Ruotsalainen, R.	WA 2001
Munzlinger, K.	WA 1980	Shipman, C.	OR 1496
Murphy, K.	WA 1485	Shuler, R.	OR 1707
Murphy, T.	WA 1455*	Sloan, C.	WA 2047
Murray, M.	WA 2152	Spatz, S.	WA 1599*
O'Brien, M.	OR 1589*	Stone, L.	WA 1586
Narcisi, J.	BC 1242*	Turnia, D.	WA 1756
Natt-och-dag, G.	WA 1589	Van Parys, M.	WA 1506
Norman, R.	WA 1874	Vinyard, G.	OR 1366*
Pengelly, D.	OR 1558*	Warner, E.	WA 2045
Pex, D.	OR 1728*	Weddle, A.	WA 1670*
Pitt, A.	WA 2026	Weikel, J.	OR 1853
Porter, L.	WA 1000*	Wright, H.	WA 1832
Pratt, L.	WA 1981	Zepeda, J.	WA 1233
Preskitt, R.	WA 1659	Zimanyi, P.	WA 1919
Prince, L.	ID 1575*	Zuk, R.	BC 2339

### THE BASIC CHESS COMBINATIONS

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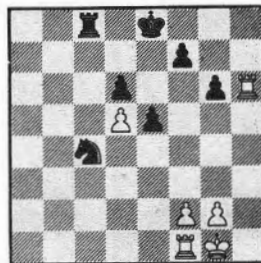
This article is specially prepared for the beginner or the Northwest chessplayer who is rated below 1500 and who, up to this point, may not have a clear understanding of the pin, knight fork, and discovered check.

### THE PIN



The pin includes at least two pieces in a straight line (rank, file, or diagonal), and most commonly involves a piece of lesser value caught in front of another piece of greater value. The Black King and Black Bishop are on the white-squared diagonal a4-e8. White has his King Bishop, but it is self-evident that he cannot use it to pin the Black Bishop. The technique is to replace the Black Bishop with a Black Knight, and then pin and win the Knight.

1. RxB NxR
2. BR4



White again uses the technique of exchange and replacement to create a pin along the c-file.

1. RR8ch KQ2
2. RxB KxR
3. RB



White uses an exchange of pieces to deflect or draw out the Black King onto the d6 square, where the Black Knight will be caught in a pin along the d-file.

1. NxB                      KxN
2. PK4

square. Also, note that the Black Rook could be captured, except that it is protected by the Black Queen. The combination is based on the fact that the Black Queen is over-worked (simultaneously defending two squares). White wins material by first pinning the Queen, and then capturing the Black Rook which has lost its protection.

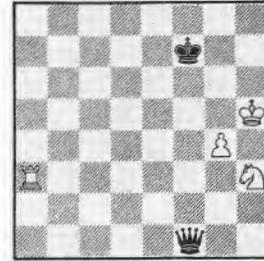
1. QxPch                      QxQ
2. RxR                        QxB
3. PxQ

THE KNIGHT FORK



In the given position, White checks are meaningless. Instead, White uses the pin to force the Black King and Queen farther apart, after which a check on the long diagonal will skewer and win the Black Queen.

1. BN7                        QxB
2. QRch                      K...
3. QxQ



It has been rare in my experience for any opponent to simply "walk into" a knight fork. And in your games, too, you cannot just hope that your opponent will just fall into one. There is, however, a definite pattern to the knight fork. It is usually based on a sacrifice or an exchange, in each case for the purpose of deflecting an enemy piece to the proper square.

1. RB3ch                      QxR
2. NN5ch                      K...
3. NxQ



This is another example of the previous idea, except that the pin occurs on the 8th rank. White uses the pin to force the Black King and Queen farther apart, then checks with the Queen.

1. RB8                        QxR
2. QR8ch                      KK2
3. QxQ



This knight fork, while easily seen in a "problem" setting, is sometimes missed during actual play. The circumstance here is that the Black Queen is protecting both the Bishop on d5 (from capture) and the square c7 (from check), hence the Queen is over-worked. White takes advantage by making a capture on d5, which wins a piece. Whether or not Black re-captures on d5 doesn't matter, because the White Queen is protected by the knight fork.

1. QxB                        QxQ
2. NB7ch                      K...
3. NxQ



Although it is primarily a pinning combination that will win for White, the position includes other features that throw the beginner off track. The Black King is on a8, the same diagonal as the White Bishop. Take the Black Queen and Rook off the board, and White could mate on b7. So, in the position, it can be said that the Black Queen is defending the b7

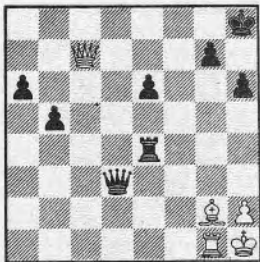


Again, White uses an exchange to deflect the Black King onto the f6 square, where he will be vulnerable to a knight fork. After all exchanges, White will emerge a

pawn ahead which is carried forward into the endgame as a winning advantage.

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| 1. Qxg8ch | KN2  |
| 2. QxNch  | KxQ  |
| 3. NxPch  | K... |
| 4. NxQ    | PxN  |

#### THE DISCOVERED CHECK

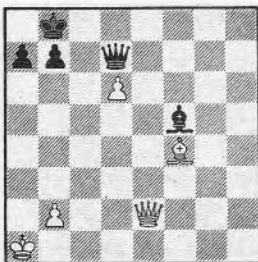


In many positions, you can easily win if you could only play two consecutive moves! In this position, White could do the same with 1 BxR and 2 BxQ but the rules don't permit it. The purpose of the discovered check is to gain time so that you can, in practical effect, play two moves in a row. Of course, to set up a discovered check, you may sometimes have to sacrifice some pretty big material!

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| 1. QxPch | KxQ |
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The Black King has been set up for the discovered check, and White makes two consecutive captures.

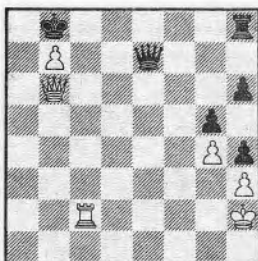
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| 2. BxPch | K... |
| 3. BxQ   |      |



It is impossible for White to advance the Queen pawn and get a discovered check while the Black Queen maintains the blockade on d7. White forces the Black Queen to move by deflection sacrifice, and White wins by discovered check and pawn promotion.

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| 1. QK8ch | QxQ |
| 2. Pq7ch |     |

#### ANOTHER KNIGHT FORK



The exposed Black King makes it vulnerable to any attack White cares to initiate. But the best combination is based on a knight fork. I am talking about a Knight on c8 (the pawn has been under-promoted) which simultaneously checks the Black King on a7 (the King has been deflected by Queen

sacrifice) and attacks the Black Queen on e7 (which has not moved). Of course, the sequence must be precise.

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|------------|------|
| 1. RB8ch   | RxR  |
| 2. QR7ch   | KxQ  |
| 3. Pxr/Nch | K... |
| 4. NxQ     |      |

School team coaches may find it helpful to make copies of this article for a short refresher prior to a match. At the Junior High and High School level, combinations usually decide who wins!

#### \*UNDERSTANDING CHESS LAWS AND TOURNAMENT DIRECTION: THE WORLD CHESS FEDERATION AMENDS THE TOUCH-MOVE RULE\*\*

Questions and comments from readers on chess laws and tournament direction are welcomed. Contact the columnist at P. O. Box 1622, Oakland, CA. 94694 (415) 582-1973.

In one of its most important acts since 1952, when the modern laws for chess were adopted, the General Assembly of FIDE (the World Chess Federation) substantially amended the touch-move rule at the 1971 FIDE Congress, held in late August and early September in Vancouver. Ordinarily, the Assembly, which has the final responsibility over the chess laws used by the world's chess players, is very reluctant to tamper with the established Laws of the Game of Chess. In fact, the congress itself must have been not a little surprised when a detailed amendment of Article 8 (The Touched Piece) was proposed -- and carried by a "comfortable margin"--by Kenneth Harkness, member of FIDE's Permanent Commission for the Laws of the Game. It was the privilege of this columnist to work with Mr. Harkness and FIDE judge Gerard Heynen, of Belgium, on the drafting of the amendment.

From 1929, when the first international code of chess laws was adopted by FIDE, to 1952, a detailed 163-word article insured that a player who touched one or more pieces would have to carry out his intentions. When the modern code was adopted in 1952, a more general prescription of 58 words, known as Article 8, was substituted. That the 58 words were confusing to tournament directors became evident when successively in 1968, 1969, and 1970 the Permanent Commission was importuned for clarification of the article.

In 1968 the Commission hedged, calling the article "sufficiently clear." In 1969 the Commission opened a Pandora's Box by ruling that if a player touched one of his own men and then an enemy man, he must make the capture, even if he had never released his own man. Many directors had previously thought that the article governed only "the first peice touched," and that in the 1969 case, for example, the player could make any move with his own man, the first touched, as long as he had not relised his own man, thus completing the move. These directors felt that the second piece touched, the enemy man in this case, was not involved under the article. In 1970 the Commission still ruled that "there is no necessity

for a change... or an addition" and adopted Mr. Harkness' explanation as given in the Official Chess Rulebook.

Meanwhile Mr. Harkness had been studying Article 8 and discovered another weakness in it. In the case where peices of opposite color were touched, but the one could not capture the other, the player had to move the first touched piece. Now in practice, we know that some players will first pick up the enemy man and replace it with his own man in capturing; others will slide their own man onto the square of capture and then remove the enemy man. Should these practices--of habit, surely, not of intention--play a role in the touch-move rule?



When it came to writing the actual text of the amendment, Mr. Harkness, Mr. Heynen, and this columnist had to resolve certain basic questions. First, we decided to propose that when men of opposite color are touched, the one must be captured by the other ( according to the 1969 Commission decision), but if the capture were illegal, the enemy man must be captured by some other piece. The basis of this suggestion, devised by Mr. Harkness, was that the order of touching the two pieces in a capture, as a matter of habit on the part of the players, should be irrelevant, and since most probably the idea of a capture was uppermost on the player's mind, a capture should be made. Secondly, when one or more men of one color and two or more men of the opposite color are touched (a case not specifically covered in Article 8), we recommended that the player's opponent must decide the move or capture to be made. Thirdly, the director must enforce a touch-move rule violation if he witnesses it. Article 8 spoke only of a player claiming a violation, although some directors felt that it was also the duty of the director to enforce the rule under Article 19b.

A questionnaire was circulated at the US Open in August amongst the masters and grandmasters to learn their feelings about the proposed amendment. With few exceptions the principles of the amendment were received as acceptable. In Vancouver, after a favorable recommendation by the Permanent Commission, the General Assembly of FIDE adopted the amendment to become law for the world's thousands of chess players. The amended articles follow:

**ARTICLE 8. The Touched Man.** Provided that he first warns his opponent, the player having the move may adjust one or more men on their squares. Except for the above case, if the player having the move touches one or more men, he must move or capture the first man touched that can be moved or captured; and if he touches men of opposite colors, he must take the enemy man with his own touched man, or, if this is not possible, with another man. If none of the touched men can be moved or captured, the player is free to make any legal move he chooses. If a player wishes to claim a violation of this rule, he must do so before he touches a man himself.

**ARTICLE 20. (ADDED, THE OLD ARTICLE 20 TO BE RENUMBERED 21). The Touched Man.** The following rules are supplementary to those of Article 8:

1. Provided that he first warns his opponent, or the tournament controller if the opponent is absent, the player whose turn it is to move may adjust one or more men on their squares. Except for the above case, if the player whose turn it is to move touches a) one or more of his own men, he must move the first that can be moved; or b) if the first two touched men are the King and a Rook, the player must castle with that Rook, or, if this is illegal, move the King. c) one or more of his opponent's men, he must capture the first that can be taken. d) one of his own men and one of his opponent's men, he must capture the latter with the former, or, if this is illegal, with another man; and if it is impossible to capture the enemy man, the player must move his own touched man. e) one or more men of one color and two or more men of the opposite color, the player's opponent shall specify 1) the touched man that must be moved or captured; or 2) the capture that must be made by two touched men. In the situations of clauses a) and b) above, if it cannot be determined which moveable or captureable man was touched first, the opponent shall specify which touched man must be moved or captured, as the case may be. This provision does not apply to the castling move referred to in clause d) 2. In all the situations of section no. 1 above: a) if the player touches a man of his own, with no legal moves, or an enemy man that cannot be captured, the situation shall be regarded as one in which the player did not touch the said man.

- b) If none of the player's touched men can be legally moved and none of the touched enemy men can be captured, the player is free to make any move he chooses. 3. The enforcement of the foregoing regulations by the tournament controller does not require a claim to be made, but if a player wishes to claim a violation he must do so before he touches a man himself. When a player is accused by his opponent, or by an official, of breaking any of these regulations, the tournament controller should stop the clocks of both players until he has decided what action shall be taken; and if the tournament controller rules that the opponent must specify the move or capture to be made, the latter's clock shall be started and remain running until he announces his selection and starts the other players' clock.

Mention should be made of the USCF's impressive delegation to the Congress, who were instrumental in carrying not only the amendment of Article 8 but many other matters important to US Chess players: Fred Cramer, FIDE Vice President; Col. Edmund B. Edmondson, USCF Executive Director; Dr. Arpad E. Elo, Secretary of the Qualifications Commission; and Kenneth Harkness. My deepest thanks must go to Mr. Cramer, Mr. Harkness, Russell W. Miller, USCF Regional Vice President, and Robert C. Eldridge, Councillor for Canada, who supplied me with much material from the Congress.

NEXT ISSUE: Interpretations of the Laws made by the Permanent Commission at the Vancouver Congress.

Games From Portland - August 1 - 8.

B. Harper

It is by now quite clear to me that Portlanu's atmosphere, (metaphorically speaking) is very conducive to good but odd chess. Here are several examples.

U.S. Junior Open  
August 3.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

G. Zechiel B. Harper  
1.P-Q4 .....  
I knew it would be a hard point as soon as I saw "1.P-Q4 wins" on his sweat shirt.  
1..... N-KB3 4.P-K4 P-Q3  
2.P-QB4 P-KN3 5.P-B3 P-B3  
3.N-QB3 B-N2 6.B-Q3 .....

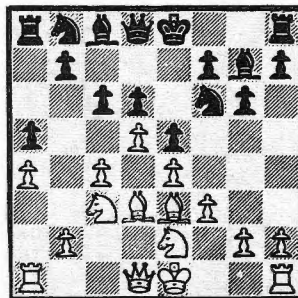
He had written down B-K3 on his scoresheet but touched the wrong piece. There is, I believe, no way to exploit this inaccuracy, except in some variations this move is not played. My opponent had played this line against Kruger in an earlier round and had destroyed him, but only after some dubious moves on Black's part.

6..... P-QR3 8.P-QR4 P-QR4  
7.B-K3 QN-Q2

Now a beckoning hole exists on QN5, so Black decides not to horse around but to simply occupy it with a Knight. White just develops.

9.KN-K2 P-K4  
I did this because playing N-QN1 immediately seemed insane, but my judgement was justified in retrospect, as something horrible like P-KB4 and P-K5 or some other expansion might have taken place if Black did not do something in the center 10.P-Q5 N-QN1!?

This seems like the logical plan, as to play O-O first would simply expose the King to attack. Can White achieve anything in the center while the Knight is on its way?



Position after 10...N-QN1!? (CONT'D P.2)

# B.C. BULLETIN

by Bruce Harper

## SOUTH VANCOUVER ISLAND OPEN 1971

								Score
Jonathan BERRY	2229	W29	W16	W12	W-9	W-5		5
Bruce HARPER	2100	W30	W18	W11	W14	D-1		4½
Ray KERR	2249	W28	W15	W10	W-8	D-3		4½
Brian McLAREN	1989	W35	W22	W52	L-1	W-7		4
Ernest KRZYZOWSKI	1950	W38	W27	L-3	W24	W19		4
Nigel FULLBROOK	1942	W39	W51	L-2	W26	W20		4
Mrs G. PIATIGORSKY	1850	W45	L-3	W37	W50	W-9		4
George ADLKIRCHNER	1750	W49	L-8	W43	W10	D13		3½
Al HOLZKNECHT	UNRA	W17	W33	L-7	W16	D14		3½
Joe KALTENECKER	2085	W31	W19	L14	D23	W10		3½
Mike POTOMA	2078	W32	D20	W27	W38	L-2		3½
Gerald LASSEN	2042	D33	L14	W32	W37	W23		3½
Fred SCHULZ	2016	W34	W21	W44	D20	L-8		3½
Harold BROWN	1939	W40	L52	W55	W35	D22		3½
Darrel HUNT	1920	W41	W-6	W-4	L-3	W44		3½
Daniel SCOONES	1973	W36	W23	W31	L-2	L18		3
Duncan HAINES	1918	W48	L-7	L38	W41	W36		3
Jim COOKSON	1887	W43	L-2	W36	L44	W38		3
Paul BROWN	1839	W46	L-4	W40	W52	L11		3
Harry MOORE	1838	W47	D-5	W41	D-7	L12		3
Dennis LONGLEY	1744	L51	W32	W47	L11	W52		3
Mrs. L. GRUMETTE	1700	W54	L11	W51	L12	W42		3
Philip MORTIMER	UNRA	L23	W19	W25	L18	W35		3
Greg LAM	1700	W53	L10	L-5	W43	W51		3
Larry KIRSTEIN	1619	L-1	L38	W46	W47	W53		3
David WEST	1450	D-6	L44	L39	W32	W49		2½
William VAN CAMP	1896	W42	L-1	L35	D39	W55		2½
Tracy COOPER	1745	W50	L-9	W42	D-4	L-6		2½
Gary DAVIS	UNRA	L12	L31	W33	D15	W29		2½
Earl JEWITT	1973	W37	W27	L-1	L22	L-4		2
Eric POLITZER	1494	L-F	BYE	L13	W40	L15		2
Fritz BAUER	UNRA	L-9	W17	L16	W54	L21		2
Mark BENNETTS	UNRA	L-8	W30	W15	L13	L50		2
John CLARKE	UNRA	L11	W28	W21	L-5	L16		2
Russ EVANS	UNRA	L13	W54	L19	L55	W47		2
Bruce FENNELL	UNRA	L14	W53	L20	L21	W48		2
Gerry FORBES	UNRA	L15	W49	L23	W25	L26		2
Richard HOOKWAY	UNRA	L18	L47	L17	W30	W25		2
Nick HORBATC	UNRA	L16	W48	L22	L27	W17		2
Allan JOHNSON	UNRA	L19	L50	L28	BYE	W31		2
Dan REITER	UNRA	W25	W13	L-8	L19	L24		2
Raymond VICKERY	UNRA	W24	L12	L26	W31	L27		2
George WARREN	UNRA	L27	L41	W30	W17	L-F		2
Dennis WEIZEL	UNRA	L26	L40	W34	L36	W30		2
Bo NATT-OCH-DAG	1658	L-2	L37	D49	W48	L39		1½
Robert McCOY	UNRA	L22	L42	D29	W39	L33		1½
Alan LANE	1884	L44	L36	W45	L-F	L-F		1
Dave WIGHT	1730	L52	W34	L50	L42	L-F		1
Richard JEANPIERRE	1590	L-4	W39	L-9	L51	L46		1
Rod LYLE	1575	L-5	L24	L-6	L33	W34		1
David CAVETT	UNRA	L10	W29	L18	L-6	L-F		1
Randy KERR	UNRA	L20	W45	L24	L28	L40		1
Mrs. G. MacPHERSON	UNRA	L21	L43	BYE	L29	L41		1
Jay CATURAY	1639	L-3	L35	L53	L-F	L-F		0
Mrs. M. BARNES	UNRA	L-7	L25	L54	L-F	L32		0

### BERRY - SCOONES

1. e4	c5
2. Nc3	Nc6
3. g3	g6
4. Bg2	Bg7
5. d3	d6
6. Nh3	e5
7. O-O	Nge7
8. f4	O-O
9. Be3	Nd4
10. Qd2	Rb8
11. Rael	b5
12. Nd1	Qc7
13. c3	N4c6
14. fe5	N:e5
15. Bh6	Be6
16. B:g7	K:g7
17. d4	cd4
18. cd4	Nc4
19. Qf2	Ng8
20. b3	Nb6
21. Nf4	Rbc8

22. Ne3	Qe7
23. Qb2	f6
24. Ned5	Qd7
25. N:e6ch	Q:e6
26. Nf4	Qf7
27. Bh3	Rce8
28. d5	Nd7
29. Ne6 ch	Kh8
30. Qa3	Nc5
31. N:f7	Q:f7
32. b4	Na4
33. Qd3	a6
34. Qd4	Qe7
35. Be6	Qc7
36. Rcl	Qb6
37. Q:b6	N:b6
38. Rc6	Nc4
39. R:a6	Kg7
40. Rcl	Nd2
41. R:d6	N:e4
42. Rd7 ch	Re7
43. Rlc7	RESIGNS

### FULLBROOK - BERRY

1. P-K4	P-QB3	9. B-K2	B-N5	19. Q-N31?	BxB
2. P-Q4	P-Q4	10. P-QN4?	BxN	20. QxB	PxP1
3. PxP	PxP	11. BxB	NxQP	21. RxRch	RxR
4. P-QB4	N-KB3	12. B-N2	P-K4	22. NxR	Q-R61
5. N-QB3	N-B3	13. O-O	R-K1	23. Resigns	
6. P-B5	P-KN3	14. R-K1	Q-Q2		
7. P-QR3	B-N2	15. Q-Q3	NxBch		
8. N-KB3	O-O	16. PxN?	QR-Q1		
		17. N-N5	N-R4		
		18. N-Q6	P-K51		

The Southern Vancouver Island Open was a great success this year and this could be due to several factors. A great deal of publicity was given the Tournament by Ray Kerr of the Victoria Daily Colonist. Ray has a column which a great number of Vancouver Islanders follow on Chess. The entry fees were within reason as well but 13 came over from the lower mainland, 30 from Victoria alone and 13 from elsewhere on the Island. Eric Politzer is from Burton, Ohio and was in Bellingham when heard of the Tournament and came over. Two ladies flew in from Los Angeles for the Tournament Mrs. PIATIGORSKY known throughout North American Chess for the PIATIGORSKY CUP. She placed well with 4 points winning over Dan SCOONES in her final game and a tie for second in the A Class Section. Mrs. GRUMETTE also of Los Angeles took second in the B Class on tie break.

Jon Berry got an early jump on the rest of the tournament field for the year by posting a 5-0 score to be the first Qualifier for the B.C. Championship to be held in the Spring. He took a trophy as well and \$29.40 for first. Bruce Harper and Ray Kerr were second and third receiving a text and 14.75 each. Brian McLaren of Nanaimo took first A Class losing only to Berry and received a trophy and prize money, second A went to Ernest Krzyzowski of Vancouver with a text. Also sharing in the prize money in A Class were Nigel FULLBROOK of Vancouver and Mrs. PIATIGORSKY of Los Angeles. In the B Class George AdlKirchner took a clear win with 3½ points for the trophy plus 14.70 next with 3 points was Mrs Grumette and received a text and shared second prize money with a few others. In C Class David West took first with 2½ and picked up a trophy and 14.70 while Eric Politzer received 2nd \$7.35 and text. A large number of unrated players attended taking advantage of free entry with the obtaining of a B.C.C.F. membership. Al Holzknicht of Victoria with a strong showing and 3½ received a trophy and \$14.70 while Philip Mortimer placed second with 3 points and 7.35 and text.

We ran into the problem of three players going into the final round tied with 4 points each Berry, Kerr and Harper. This presented the same old problem of odd man up or odd man down for the pairings as their were also three with 3½ points for the next group. We had been using the Harkness system of pairing down up to this point but then ran into conflict with the masters once again over pairing down. Some how I saw the light and as Mike Potoma, who was helping me along with Fred Schulz, had an interest at this point with 3½ points as well as Fred, I thought it best to pair up putting Mike Potoma against Jon Berry and Bruce Harper against Ray Kerr. Of course I didn't realize the latter two would settle for a quick draw. I hope Bruce prints it as it wasn't turned in.

The B.C.C.F. meeting was held after round one for the Election of new officers. Dave Wight advised the work was conflicting with his business and wished to step down. Ken Morton said likewise he could not handle the position of T.D. either. Russ Vogler did not attend but forwarded all his Membership equipment and papers. It was a meeting of proxies as Ken Morton came equipped for a power struggle with over 30 names and Rob Hankinson had a few listed from the Richmond Club. Time played a factor in the meeting so we couldn't do that much fighting. Fred Schulz and Rob Hankinson were nominated to be President and the power of the proxy came into play and Rob Hankinson is the new President of the B.C. Chess Federation for the present year. Tournament Director also went to Rob as he had some fresh ideas about bringing more players out to the Tournaments and the way they should be run. Mike Potoma was opposed to various aspects of the program however could not pursue his reasons due to time and it was generally felt Rob would be the right man for the job. Larry Kirstein has taken the position of Membership Secretary into his present work as Secretary and combine the two. He will continue with all Russ's work and forward Tournament info for rating as well.

Three vacancies were opened in the Tournament Committee and the following were elected to fill them: Dr. Macskasy, Mike Potoma and Jon Berry. Remaining on the Committee are Rob Hankinson, Dennis Longley and Nigel Fullbrook to make up the six. Two vacancies were opened for Governors positions and were filled by Dr. Macskasy who was felt to be pro CFC and Larry Kirstein who was felt to be pro BCCF, Dave Wight advised would be retaining his seat as Governor and Governors Fred Schulz and Mike Potoma remain to make the five permitted.

Dave Wight submitted a proposal to the meeting with respect to assisting the Province of Saskatchewan to host the Canadian Closed by way of a donation of a lump sum which he had proposed at the Canadian Open of \$500, no vote was taken on this matter but put forward for the members to think over. A number of members showed some opposition to this as there were a number of projects within our own Federation needed attention. On another matter Dave advised he felt the position of B.C. Editor to Northwest Chess should be an appointed by the President and for this year, prior to the meeting, the appointment went to Bruce Harper. Mike Potoma proposed the Federation invest in twenty five sets and clocks to be held by the T.D. to take to Tournaments for use by players at the Tournament site. This was generally agreed to by all present as a very good idea and Rob Hankinson would be looking into it. Approximately \$800 was received from the Canadian Open proceeds with the C.F.C. holding back a small amount in the event some cheques had not gone through. The C.F.C. demanded immediate payment of the Capitation Fees resulting from memberships collected up to this time and including those from the Canadian Open. Seemed they thought we would take the money coming to us and split. This amounted to \$200 and some odd dollars to keep the peace.

NOTE: The Victoria story was written by Larry Kirstein, the Junior story by Nigel Fullbrook. The only material that Bruce Harper sent in was a fictional interview with Ben Kruger, who has beaten Harper twice in a row in their match. Such things are not for printing.

# BIYIASAS TAKES MASTERS



## B.C. CANDIDATE MASTERS TOURNAMENT 1971 Nov. 20-21.

#	Player	NWR	1.	2.	3.	4.	Score
1.	Peter BIYIASAS	2360	W3	W2	D4	W6	3½-½
2.	Elod MACSKASY	2288	W9	L1	W7	W4	3-1
3.	Bruce HARPER	2100	L1	W10	W5	W7	3-1
4.	Robert ZUK	2339	W8	W5	D1	L2	2½-1½
5.	Stan PAKOSTA	2160	W10	L4	L3	W8	2-2
6.	Brian POTTER	1981	D7	D9	W10	L1	2-2
7.	Alan HILL	2249	D6	W8	L2	L3	1½-2½
8.	Joseph OSZVALD	---	L4	L7	W9	L5	1-3
9.	David SHAPERO	2078	L2	D6	L8	D10	1-3
10.	Ernest KRIZOWSKI 1950	---	L5	L3	L6	D9	½-3½

## B.C. WOODPUSHERS 1971

1.D.	HLADEK	1929	W14	W5	W2	W6	L3	4-1
2.J.	COOKSON	1887	W12	W10	L1	W7	W6	4-1
3.B.	VanCAMP	1896	W13	W8	L6	W12	W1	4-1
4.R.	FANCETT	1829	W17	D15	L7	W11	W5	3½-1½
5.B.	MILLER	1818	W9	L1	W8	W13	L4	3-2
6.L.	VITANYI	1911	W19	W11	W3	L1	L2	3-2
7.E.	POLITZER	---	L15	W17	W4	L2	W10	3-2
8.R.	BARBEAU	---	W16	L3	L5	W17	W12	3-2
9.C.	TURNER	---	L5	+ L14	W19	W13	---	3-2
10.R.	NIEMI	---	W18	L2	D11	W14	L7	2½-2½
11.J.	CATURAY	1639	+ L6	D16	L4	W17	---	2½-2½
12.F.	FOGARASSY	---	L2	W18	W15	L3	L8	2-3
13.N.	HORBATCH	---	L3	W14	W16	L5	L9	2-3
14.W.	WHIDDINGTON	1623	L1	L13	W9	L16	W19	2-3
15.H.	SEID	1916	W7	D4	L12	-	-	1½-1½
16.K.	BAKER	1864	L8	W19	L13	-	-	1-2
17.F.	PIETRZAK	---	L7	W19	L8	L11	---	1-4
18.H.	LEMKE	1765	L16	L12	-	-	-	0-2
19.R.	SNEATH	1440	L6	L16	L17	L9	L14	0-5

## NORTH VANCOUVER JUNIOR OPEN

1.	Nigel Fullbrook	1942	X	1	1	1	1	1	1	6
2.	Allan Li	---	0	X	1	1	1	1	1	5
3.	Greg Lam	1700	0	0	X	1	½	1	1	3½
4.	Bill Stephen	1689	0	0	0	X	1	1	+	3
5.	Lyle Graver	1830	0	0	½	0	X	1	+	2½
6.	Garth Iaci	---	0	0	0	0	0	X	1	1
7.	Tom Sandrin	---	0	0	0	-	-	0	X	0

**KERRISDALE CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP**

White = Harry Satanove Black = Brian Potter

	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	
1. Harry Satanove	W15	W4	W14	W2	W6	5
2. Brian Potter	W3	W15	W10	L1	W8	4
3. Paul Brown	L2	W8	W20	L14	W7	4
4. Nigel Fullbrook	W18	L1	W17	W9	W13	4
5. Alex Eason	W16	W22	W9	L6	W12	4
6. E.C. Boire	W11	W28	D12	W5	L1	3½
7. Bill Whiddington	W20	D12	W18	W19	L3	3½
8. Borisav Pantelic	W19	L3	W16	W10	L2	3
9. Ivan Deater	W13	W17	L5	L4	W14	3
10. Ivan Ratkai	W23	+	L2	L8	W17	3
11. Al Hare	L6	-	W26	W27	W19	3
12. Bill Miller	W21	D7	D6	D13	L5	2½
13. J. Pos	L9	W20	W28	D12	L4	2½
14. F. Wadelin	W22	W27	L1	L3	L9	2
15. Greg Lam	L1	L2	W21	W25	-	2
16. Joan Gordon	L5	+	L8	-	+	2
17. Richard Baril	W26	L9	L4	W23	L10	2
18. P.A. Oldham	L4	+	L7	L20	W25	2
19. Ray Hutchinson	L8	W26	W27	L7	L11	2
20. P. Simson	L7	-	+	W18	-	2
21. John Hart	L12	L13	L15	+	W28	2
22. Cyril Collis	L14	L5	L23	+	W26	2
23. R. Lunn	L10	-	W22	L17	W27	2
24. Allan Li	W25	-	-	-	-	1
25. Chris Walsh	L24	+	L3	L15	L18	1
26. Hans Reymer	L17	L19	L11	+	L22	1
27. Eli Hefner	W28	L14	L19	L11	L23	1
28. Lewis Smolinski	L27	L6	L13	-	L21	0

1. P-K4	P-QB4	30. N-K7(ch)	K-B1
2. P-Q4	PXP	31. NXR	RXN
3. P-QB3	N-KB3	32. PXP(ch)	KXP
4. P-K5	N-Q4	33. R-N1(ch)	K-R1
5. B-B4	N-N3	34. PXP	RXP(oh)
6. B-N3	P-Q4	35. R-N3	R-B1
7. BXP	B-B4	36. R-Q3	N-N3
8. N-QB3	P-K3	37. R-QR1	R-R1
9. N-B3	B-K2	38. K-N4	K-N2
10. O-O	N-B3	39. K-B5	P-QR4
11. P-KR3	QR-B1	40. R-KR3	P-R5
12. N-K1	O-O	41. PXP	RXP
13. P-N4	B-N3	42. RXR	NXR
14. P-B4	NXP	43. R-N3(ch)	K-B1
15. B-K3	NXB	44. K-B6	N-B4
16. FXN	B-QB4	45. R-QR3	N-Q2(ch)
17. BXB	RXB	46. K-B5	K-K2
18. N-B3	P-QR3	47. R-R6	P-Q5
19. N-Q4	Q-R5	48. R-Q6	P-B3
20. K-R2	N-Q2	49. R-K6(ch)	K-B2
21. Q-Q2	KR-B1	50. PXP	N-B1
22. QR-K1	P-QN4	51. R-Q6	P-B3
23. P-B5	PXP	52. RXP	K-B2
24. PXP	B-R4	53. R-QR4	K-N1
25. P-B6	B-N5	54. R-R7	K-R1
26. Q-N2	P-N5	55. R-KN7	N-N3
27. N-B5	CXP(ch)	56. <del>R-KN7</del> RXN, PXR(ch)	
28. CXQ	EXQ	57. K-K6	
29. KXB	PXN		1 - 0

The Kerrisdale Club Champion will be determined through a seven man round robin - the entrants being the top 7 from this tournament. Harry Satanove knocked his opponents down like five-pins to finish with a perfect 5-0 score. FIVE PINS! Ha-ha.

- T.D. Nigel Fullbrook.  
**KERRISDALE SUMMER TOURNAMENT**

	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	Score
1. W. Van Camp	1896	W13	W4	W12	W10	W3	5
2. Greg Lam	1700	W18	L12	W9	W7	W5	4
3. Paul Brown	1839	L6df	W16	W4	W8	L1	3
4. Lewis Smolinski	Urd	W5	L1	L3	W16	W13	3
5. Earl Kong	1774	L4	W18	W5	W12	L2	3
6. J. Pos	Urd	W3df	L9	L5	W15	W12	3
7. E.C. Boire	1922	W16	L8	W14	L2	W10	3
8. Borisav Pantelic	Urd	W11	W7	L10	L3	D9	2½
9. Elmer Wiens	1640	D10	W6	L2	D13	D8	2½
10. Nigel Fullbrook	1934	D9	W14	W8	L1	L7	2½
11. Cyril Collis	1791	L8	D13	L15	W14	W17	2½
12. P.A.J. Oldham	Urd	W17	W2	L1	L5	L6	2
13. A. Hare	1461	L1	D11	W17	D9	L4	2
14. Richard Baril	1460	W15	L10	L7	L11	W18	2
15. John F. Hart	Urd	L14	D17	W11	L6	D16	2
16. Ivan Deater	1629	L7	L3	W18	L4	D15	1½
17. E. Hefner	1646	L12	D15	L13	W18	L11	1½
18. Marc Wong	Urd	L2	L5	L16	L17	L14	0

**GREATER VANCOUVER INTER-SCHOOL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP**

1. Britannia Secondary	W3:3½	D2:2	W4:4	W5:3½	W6:4	17
2. Sir Winston Churchill	W7:4	D1:2	W3:3	W4:3	W5:3	15
3. Vancouver Technical 1	L1:½	W6:3	L2:1	+2	W7:4	10½
4. Vancouver Technical 2	W6:2½	W5:3	L1:0	L2:1	+2	8½
5. King George Secondary	+2	L4:1	W7:3½	L1:½	L2:1	8
6. Windermere Secondary	L4:1½	L3:1	+2	W7:3	L1:0	7½
7. McPherson Park Secondary	L2:0	+2	L5:½	L6:1	L3:0	3½

Britannia Secondary, playing without their first board, Greg Lam, surprised everybody and won this tournament with 17 out of a possible 20 points. Winston Churchill was a close second with 15, two points behind the winners.

**ELEMENTARY**

1. Suncrest Elementary 1	X	1	4	2½	3	4	14½
2. James Park Elementary 1	3	X	2	2½	2	2½	12
3. Suncrest Elementary 2	0	2	X	3	3	2	10
4. James Park Elementary 2	1½	1½	1	X	3	2	9
5. Gleneagles Elementary	1	2	1	1	X	3	8
6. Maywood Elementary	0	1½	2	2	1	X	6½

**VANCOUVER JUNIOR OPEN**

"A" Player	NWR.	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	Score
1. Nigel Fullbrook	1942	W16	D4	W5	D2	W3	4
2. Robert Chow	1979	W7	W14	D9	D1	W6	4
3. Ben Kruger	1889	W11	W12	W4	W9	L1	4
4. Greg Lam	1700	W10	D1	L3	W15	W9	3½
5. Lyle Craver	1829	D15	W16	L1	W14	W10	3½
6. Harvey Wong	1907	L9	W17	W11	W8	L2	3
7. John Srouge	1645	L2	L11	W12	W13	W15	3
8. Sol Stern	1833	W17	L9	W13	L6	W12	3
9. Murray Stewart	---	W6	W8	D2	L3	L4	2½
10. Allan Li	---	L4	D15	W16	W17	L5	2½
11. Ken Grace	---	L3	W7	L6	L12	+	2
12. Mark Wong	---	+	L3	L7	W11	L8	2
13. Watson Seto	---	L14	+	L8	L7	W17	2
14. Bill Stephen	1684	W13	L2	D15	L5	D16	2
15. David Cha	---	D5	D10	D14	L4	L7	1½
16. L. Weisdorn	1403	L1	L5	L10	+	D14	1½
17. Gary Hon	---	L8	L6	+	L10	L13	1

The Vancouver Junior Open, held Saturday, November 20th, was won by Nigel Fullbrook on tie-break over Robert Chow and Ben Kruger. Nigel won his crucial last-round game against Ben with a king-side attack ending with the loss of Kruger's Queen. A newcomer to tournaments, Murray Stewart showed he knows how to play the game before he washed out in the last two rounds against Ben and Greg Lam. T.D. was Mike Potom with help from Paul Brown and Nigel Fullbrook. Robert Chow and Ben Kruger will now play a match to decide the second qualifier for the B.C. Junior Championship, Fullbrook being the first qualifier from this event. Bruce Harper, Jonathan Berry and Harry Satanove are seeded into the championship, but rumor has it that Berry and Harper will decline to play.

"B"	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.
1. Bob North	W6	W10	W4	W2	L3							
2. David Wong	W12	W3	W10	L1	W5							
3. Ravi Hira	W8	L2	W7	W4	W1							
4. Ken Young	W7	W5	L1	L3	W8							
5. Mike Burgoyne	W11	L4	W6	W8	L2							
6. John Boates	L1	W9	L5	W10	W7							
7. Jay Ringrose	L4	W11	L3	W9	L6							
8. Brian Nault	L3	W12	W11	L5	L4							
9. Dean Hill	L10	L6	W12	L7	W11							
10. Neil Allkins	W9	L1	L2	L6	L12							
11. Mike Malloy	L5	L7	L8	W12	L9							
12. Michael Nicholson	L2	L8	L9	L11	W10							

**SHAPERO - MACSKASY**

English  
 1. P-QB4 P-KN3  
 2. N-QB3 P-QB4  
 3. P-KN3 B-N2  
 4. B-KN2 N-QB3  
 5. P-K3 P-Q3  
 6. KN-K2 B-Q2  
 7. O-O R-N1  
 8. P-K4 P-N3  
 9. PXP NPXP  
 10. P-N3 Q-B1  
 11. B-N2 N-K4  
 12. Q-B2 B-B6  
 13. N-B4 BxN  
 14. NxB N-B6ch  
 15. K-R1 Q-R6  
 Resigns.

**POTTER - KRZYWSKI**

N-B4 NXP  
 27. NXP NXP  
 28. N-N5 BxB  
 29. NXR N-K5ch  
 30. K-K3 B-B4  
 31. N-N3 QxP  
 32. B-R3 P-K1  
 33. K-B4 B-N5  
 34. B-N2eh K-N1  
 35. KxB N-B7ch  
 36. B-R4 Q-Q1ch  
 37. N-N5 P-R3  
 38. N-B5 R-B5ch  
 Stopped the clock

**POTTER - KRZYWSKI**

Sicilian  
 1. P-K4 P-QB4  
 2. N-KB3 P-Q3  
 3. P-Q4 PXP  
 4. NXP N-KB3  
 5. N-QB3 P-QR3  
 6. B-KN5 P-K3  
 7. P-B4 B-K2  
 8. Q-B3 Q-R4?  
 9. N-N3 Q-B2  
 10. B-Q3 N-R3  
 11. P-QR3 P-N4  
 12. O O B-N2  
 13. K-R1 QR-B1  
 14. B-R4 N-R4  
 15. NxB QxN  
 16. N-K2 N-Q2  
 17. BxB KxB  
 18. Q-N3 KR-N1  
 19. P-K5 P-R3  
 20. PXPeh KxP  
 21. B-R7 R-KRL  
 22. QR-Q1ch B-Q4  
 23. QxP P-B3  
 24. P-B5 Q-Q1  
 25. PXP N-N3  
 26. P-K7 Q-K1  
 27. RXPeh K-B2  
 28. R-B8 RxB  
 29. QxR BxPeh  
 30. KxB Q-B3eh  
 31. K-N1 B-B4ch  
 32. K-B1 1-0

**KRZYWSKI - SHAPERO**

K.I.D.  
 1. P-Q4 N-KB3  
 2. P-QB4 P-KN3  
 3. N-QB3 B-N2  
 4. P-Q4 P-Q3  
 5. P-B3 O-O  
 6. B-K3 N-B3  
 7. Q-Q2 P-K4  
 8. P-Q5 N-K2  
 9. B-Q3 N-K1  
 10. P-KN4 P-KB4  
 11. P-N5 P-N3  
 12. P-KR4 B-Q2  
 13. Q-R2 P-B4  
 14. P-R5 P-B5  
 15. PXP PXP  
 16. BxP RxB  
 17. Q-R7+ K-B2  
 18. QN-K2 N-B2  
 19. NXR PxN  
 20. P-K5 B-B4  
 21. BxB PxB  
 22. R-R6 KNXP  
 23. RXP K-R2  
 24. QxPeh K-N1  
 25. PxN BxP  
 26. R-N6ch B-N2eh  
 27. Q-K4 Q-B2  
 28. O O R-K1  
 29. Q-N1 NXP  
 30. R-Q6 N-K6  
 31. Q-Q3 QxP  
 32. R-Q2 N-B5  
 33. Q-Q5eh drawn.

**MACSKASY - ZUK**

Benko  
 1. P-Q4 N-KB3  
 2. P-KN3 P-KN3  
 3. B-N2 B-N2  
 4. P-K4 P-Q3  
 5. N-K2 O O  
 6. O O QN-Q2  
 7. P-KR3 P-B3  
 8. B-K3 Q-B2  
 9. Q-Q2 P-QR3  
 10. B-R6 P-QN4  
 11. BxB KxB  
 12. N/1-B3 B-N2  
 13. N-Q1 P-K4  
 14. P-KN4 P-Q4  
 15. PXP NXP  
 16. N/1-B3 NxB  
 17. NxB QR-Q1  
 18. KR-K1 N-B3  
 19. N-K2 PXP  
 20. NXP R-Q3  
 21. Q-B4 Q-Q1  
 22. QR-Q1 N-Q4  
 23. Q-K5eh K-N1  
 24. P-N4 R-Q2  
 25. R-Q2 N  
 26. N-N3 NXP  
 27. N-B5 Q-B1  
 28. Q-K7 B-R1  
 29. N-Q7 NxBP  
 30. R-Q1 1-0

**HARPER - BIYIASAS**

K.I.D.  
 1. P-QB4 N-KB3  
 2. N-QB3 P-KN3  
 3. P-Q4 B-N2  
 4. P-K4 P-Q3  
 5. P-B3 O-O  
 6. B-K3 N-B3  
 7. KN-K2 P-K4  
 8. P-Q5 N-K2  
 9. Q-Q2 N-K1  
 10. P-KN4 P-KB4  
 11. P-KR3 N-KB3  
 12. B-N2 P-QR3  
 13. O-O O P-QN4  
 14. P-B5 PxBP  
 15. BxP N-K1  
 16. NXP PXP  
 17. P-KR4 N-Q3  
 18. QR-N1 K-R1  
 19. P-R5 B-Q2  
 20. B-R3 R-B3  
 21. P-B4 B-R3  
 22. P-N3 BxN5  
 23. BxRP PxKP  
 24. PXP BxQch  
 25. KxB R-B6

**SHAPERO - OSZVALD**

English  
 1. c4 e5, 2. Nc3 Nf6  
 3. g3 d5, 4. ed Nd5,  
 5. Bg2 Be6, 6. Nf3 Ne6,  
 7. d3 Be7, 8. O O h5,  
 9. Bd2 h4, 10. Nd5 Bd5,  
 11. Qe2 Qd7, 12. a3 Nd4,  
 13. Nd4 Bg2, 14. Kg2 ed,  
 15. Rh1 h3+, 16. Kf1 Rh5,  
 17. f3 Re5, 18. Qe3 Qe6,  
 19. Kf2 Rb5, 20. Qa2 a5,  
 21. Racl Qb6, 22. Rc2 a4,  
 23. Rlc1 Bd6, 24. Bel Rb3  
 25. Kgl g5, 26. Bb4 Be5,  
 27. Rc5 Qe6, 28. Qbl Bd6,  
 29. Rg5?? Qe3+ O:1.

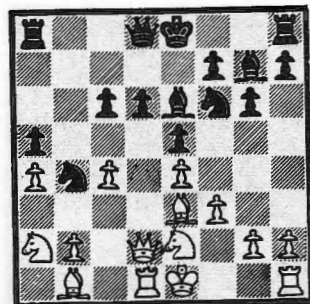
Games from Portland Cont'd

The Blow 11. P-B5 leads to nothing after QPxP; 12. BxP, N-B3, and White pursues the other course, that of exchanging dc. But if White simply Castles, then it is clear that Black may too, without undergoing a Kingside attack.

11. Q-Q2 N-R3 13. PXP PXP  
 12. B-Q1 N-N5 14. B-QN1 .....

The key position has been reached. Will Black be saddled with a permanently weak Queen's pawn, or can he force P-Q4, completely freeing his game and proving the artificiality of White's development? The next few moves will decide.

14.... B-K3!  
 Mixing business with pleasure, the Bishop takes up its ideal post. Indirectly it defends the Queen's Pawn, as the White Queen's Bishop's Pawn is attacked. So if now 15. QxP, QxQ; 16. RxQ, B-KB1; followed by BxP yields Black at least equality. But this is perhaps the continuation that White should have chosen.



Position after 15.N-R2!?. ....

After this oblique deployment of White's Queen Knight, Black has a veritable myriad of moves.

- a) N-N2; 16. BxN, and the QBP is defended, P-Q4 is impossible and Black is forced to defend his QP.
- b) BxP; 16. NxB, PxN; 17. QxP, Q-R4; 18. QxQ, RxQ; 19. B-B2 or RxQP gives about an equal game, with chances for both sides, but is there not reason to expect more from Black's position?
- c) P-Q4; i) 16. BxP, PxP; 17. PXP, QNXP; with a better development for Black.  
 ii) 16. BxP, PxP; 17. NxB, PxN; 18. QxP, P-Q5; 19. B-Q2, R-QN1; 20. Q-R3, B-KB1; 21. Q-R1, and it obvious that Black has more than enough compensation.

Unfortunately Black found a fourth move.  
 15.... R-QN1?

This move is not bad if it is followed up properly, but an immediate P-Q4 is much better.

16. NxB RxB??  
 But this is a ghastly move. PxN just loses a pawn. Maybe this way gives better practical chances.

17. B-B5 .....

Now it is obvious what the problem is: if the Rook goes on a rampage, then it will be executed for its crimes. But what is obvious now may not have been so earlier.  
 17.... RxBP 18. BxQP RxBP

Now do you see? The Rook will have no where to go after...  
 19. B-B2 .....

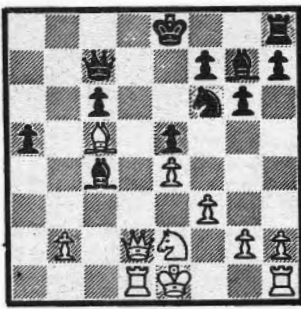
The only other place to run, besides that chosen, is R7, but B-R3 imprisons and N-B3 executes the Rook. At this point needless to say, Black was rather embarrassed, and decided to simply take the line of "greatest resistance". The nervousness on my opponent's face, having straddled a rating gap of 300 points to win the exchange, was quite evident. So we wait for the swindle.  
 19.... R-B5

Perhaps R-R7 was somewhat better, but I was still in shock.  
 20. B-N3 Q-N3?

This try at active counterplay is easily rebuffed, so N-Q2 is, I suppose, the best move.

21. BxR BxB 22. B-B5! Q-B2

Of course I overlooked his 22nd move. This glorious position deserves a diagram.



Position after 22....Q-B2  
(Glorious Position # 1)

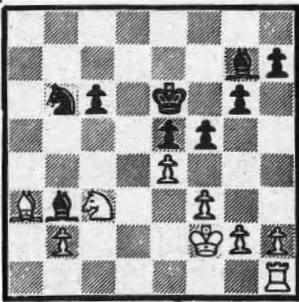
Now I mistakenly assumed that the winning plan for White would be to simply Castle and bring his pieces to bear, as Black is in something of a bind. But this was not to be. 23.Q-Q6!? ..... This is probably an error, as the Queen trade only lets some of the pressure off Black. However, men have been known to do many things for a Pawns!

23.... QxQ 25.R-R1 P-KB4!  
24.BxQ N-Q2 26.RxP K-B2

Black's position, in spite of the fact he is now the clear exchange down, has improved tremendously. It is still lost, however, but at least his pieces can move now. If the b and c pawns can be destroyed then there are chances to draw the multitudinous minor piece ending. My hopes were rekindled, at any rate, as it was obvious that my opponent would not be able to win quickly or easily.

27.N-B3 K-K3  
The administration of an immediate boot is vital here, as the weak KP was under some pressure.  
28.B-R3 R-QN1!  
Not only does the Rook hit the backward pawn, but the square QN6 must be kept under control for the Bishop, so as to control the approaches to the Q file. Now if R-R4, the Bishop can either go to N6 or the move N-N3! can be played.

29.K-B2 B-N6  
The Rook cannot be allowed on the Queen file, of course. It cannot get there by a devious route either, as the Black Bishop can be put on the c1-h6 diagonal.  
30.R-R6 R-N3 31.RxR NxR  
White governs his play by the maxim: "When ahead trade piece not pawn!" Umgawa. But the Rook exchange has not harmed the Black position any, as the White Rook was the most active piece in his position.



Position after 31....NxR

In fact, Black is probably justified in counting on a draw in this position. The White Knight cannot move forwards, only back, and will be hard pressed to find a good post. Although only one pawn is fixed on Black, the Bishop is bad, and the White position is especially weak on the White squares, the most notable of these being Q5, which the Black Knight will soon have the pleasure of occupying. This will in turn nail the Bishop to R3 and thus leave the Black Bishop unopposed as it heads for Q5 and environs thereabout. White does have a Rook, however, and so Black's winning chances are themselves minimal.

32.P-KR4?!? ..... This is the beginning of an uncalled for manoeuvre, the Rook should be mobilized on the Queen side, where there are weaknesses, even though they are hard or impossible to exploit. The reckless advance of the King side pawns is not a plan likely to succeed. It is difficult to find a good winning

plan in this position, but White was still under the delusion that he stood better. It is now necessary to close up the King side a little, as if P-B5, P-N4, White can play PxP and secure K4 for his Knight. Thus the position should be blocked.

32.... P-B5 33.P-N4 B-B3!  
Otherwise the Bishop would become trapped at N2, unable to see the world without being exchanged off for the Bishop on R3. Otherwise it would be desirable to prevent the opening of a file on the Kingside by playing P-R3. It was of course Black's intention to Bring his Bishop to Q1 at a suitable moment, but now he is forced to.

34.P-N5? B-Q1 35.K-K1?? .....  
It is apparent in any case that Black can bring some pressure to bear upon the rather fragile Queen side structure, but moving the King to K1 is the worst possible move to try to help.

White can in any event avoid any immediate material loss by R-QB1, though after N-B5 it is obvious somewhere he went wrong. Is it really lost, though? The position is tricky, as an immediate N-B5? allows N-B4! (After R-QB1) But he does have the double edged P-R3. This would lead to an unclear game.

After the move made, White is looking for the draw.  
35..... N-B5!

Under no circumstances can White now allow the Knight to be pinned. He could thus continue with the reasonable N-Q1, and after B-R4ch, K-K2 would have a fair game. Also possible for Black, and probably better, would be NxP, PxN, B-K2, winning the QRP and thus assuring himself of a draw. His two Bishops and active King position, coupled with his passed c Pawn would give good winning chances, but it would be unclear. The KRP & KNP would be weak, as the Black Bishop could come in if White got too adventurous.

In every variation the QNP must be given away to free the White pieces.

36.R-B2?? B-R4  
Now White must lose material by force. The threat is HxB followed by RxNch, winning a piece. The best defense, the only defense, is B-B5, and after NxP, RxN, RxNch B-Q2 the ending is, I would think, drawn. At least so it appeared at the time.

But, as is often the case, when a win becomes a draw the pendulum swings the other way.

37.P-B5?? NxB 38.PxP PxP  
White now has a losing material disadvantage, and cannot save the game, but the play from here to the end is interesting.

39.R-R7 N-B5  
Now White is threatened with the loss of his remaining piece via NxNP, so he removes his King to a more suitable square.

40.K-B2 NxP 41.N-K2 .....  
Now Black can win the KNP by B-Q1, but White also wins the Black KNP, so Black decides to go for Mate or the win of White Knight.

41.... N-Q5ch 42.K-R2 B-B5!  
Now on N-B1, B-Q7 gathers in a Knight, and on K-B1, N-B6 does the same.

43.N-N1 N-K6ch(?)  
More exact would be B-KB, then N-K6ch, as now White has the reply K-B2, after which Black cannot continue to drive the King.

44.K-B2 B-KB 45.R-KN7 .....  
Naturally the position is lost by now, but this allows an amusing finish. If the Rook is simply left on the file, then Black plays as in the game, then simply advances the c pawn.

45.... B-N6ch 46.K-R1 B-B8  
Now, as it can be seen, White must lose a piece by force due to the threat of mate on g2. It is time to resign.

47.RxPch K-B2 48.N-K2? KxR  
Resigns

The next game is, one might say, of a slightly higher class than the previous one, in that at least the victory is due somewhat to a logical, clear plan, until time pressure and grubbiness altered the game plan.

**U.S. Junior Open**  
August 5  
**FRENCH DEFENSE**

Long  
1. P-K4 P-K3 4. KN-B3 N-B3  
2. P-Q4 P-Q4 5. P-K5 N-Q2  
3. N-Q2 N-QB3 6. N-N3 .....

Not knowing this opening, I have no idea what the proper continuation is for Black at this point is. Having read "My System" the night before, and having played this in a postal game against J.R. MacPhail, tournament winner, I decided to issue forth with...

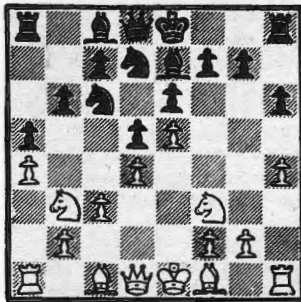
6..... P-QB4  
Now the threat is to boot the Knight from whence it came, so White automatically responds with a4.

7. P-QB4 P-QN3  
Now the idea becomes clear: P-QB4 was just a preparation to exchange off the White squared Bishops, which will leave Black with a good Bishop and White with a bad one. Black is willing to temporarily concede control of the center to White to achieve this.

8. P-B3 .....

This is played to allow the Bishop to be developed without the annoying N-N5 followed by P-QB4. Now comes a small waiting game, as neither side wishes to move his Bishop before the other. Black can wait longer, though.

8..... B-K2 9. P-KR4 P-KR3



Position after 9....P-KR3

What surprised me was that this game was following (with B-B4 for White and B-B3 for Black) MacPhail-Harper. In that game MacPhail boldly played P-R5 and P-N4. (I don't know if he will play P-N5 or not) So much for other games. It soon became clear that White did not intend a pawn storming attack, but instead just wanted to trade of the other pair of Bishops. I did not think of this at the time, but played P-KR3 to see if we would transpose into MacPhail-Harper, in which P-R5 forced P-R3.

10. B-Q3 B-R3  
Black has "won" the "battle of nerves", as he cracked and moved his Bishop first, but it affects nothing.

11. P-KN3? .....

Although it did not seem so at the time, White's next 4 or 5 moves are a rational plan. He plans to play Q-N4 and play for a Kingside attack, and also to play O-O, so the KRP must be defended.

The main problem is the plan is no good, since Black can easily defend.

11..... Q-B1  
A key part of the Black opening strategy, in that the Queen trade destroys any White attacking chances and in any case the Black Queen arrives on a good diagonal. White now tries to staunch the a6-f1 diagonal, but Black naturally prevents this.

12. B-QN5 N/3-N1  
Tempos, except for psychological purposes, are rather meaningless in the face of positional factors.

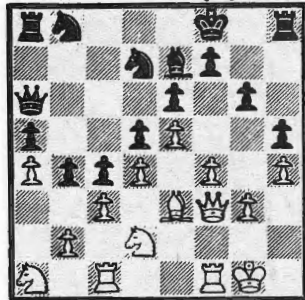
13. B-K3 P-QB3 15. R-QB1? P-QB4  
14. BxB QxB 16. KN-Q2? P-B5

Splintering are one thing, but self blocks are another. With his last two moves White has doomed his Knight to the boot to QN1, and his other pieces are well disposed to prevent its reentry into the game. Perhaps this was a deliberate attempt to induce Black to block up the game. If so, it was misjudged.

17. N-B1 P-QN4 19. P-B4 P-N5  
18. Q-N4 K-B1 20. O-O? .....

The question now is not who stands better, but if Black can afford to take the time to play P-N6, which gives him an eventual win on the Queen side (Remember the a Pawn!) and makes him virtually a piece up. But in that event he faces a rather prolonged defense on the Kingside after P-R5, (the move that should have been played rather than O-O.) and the technical problems that would creep up might prove embarrassing. I have no doubt that the defense would hold, but why go through all that?

20..... P-KB4! 21. Q-B3 P-N3



Position after 21....P-N3

Now it is obvious that White's attack has been repulsed, and that Black possesses a clear positional advantage. But what can White do?

It is clear that he cannot allow his Knight to be trapped on R1, but N-B2 - K1 would not assist the a Pawn, so it can be concluded that the move played is the only possible way to try to hold the game.

22. P-QN3 PxBP 24. R-QB2 BxN  
23. RXP B-N5! 25. BxB N-N3

The point of Black's previous play. A Knight will be posted at QB5. If it is exchanged, a Bad Bishop vs Knight situation will be left.

White was entering extreme time pressure at this point, having 10 minutes left for his next 20 moves. He was thus unable to calculate the results of his moves, which could consequently be only based on general considerations.

26. PXP NXP 27. N-N3 N-B3

The White Knight is headed for his post at B5, but Black can exchange it off in due time. The Queen Pawn is now under attack and must be defended if the Knight is to move. Best is B-B3.

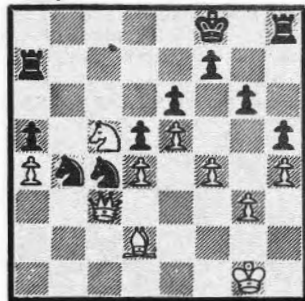
28. Q-QB3? N-N5  
Winning the exchange. White shows admirable foresight at this point, complicating the game immensely while in difficult time pressure.

29. N-B5!? Q-R2?  
On Q-B1 Black must win the clear exchange. The move made is quite satisfactory, but is given a ? because Black did not see White's next move.

30. R-N1!? .....

A very good try, and getting a Queen for two Rooks is better than losing the exchange. Black realized that in this position two Rooks were better, so went along.

30..... NxR 32. RxR RxR  
31. R-N7 N-N5



Position after 32....RxR

The position has become fundamentally altered in the last few moves. Within a few moves large, Black Rooks will start to roll down the QN file. Therefore White, still in extreme time pressure, decides to attempt to break open the Black King position.

33. Q-B1 .....  
This is necessary as the Queen could move no where else without abandoning the Bishop. B-K1 would transpose into the game.

Naturally Black avoids the exchange of the Bishop for the Knight.

33..... N-B3 34. B-K1 .....  
The Queen Pawn is now hanging, but Black wishes to get his KR out into battle before going grubbing. It is probably best to take, threatening the fork at K7. When this is defended, the Knight is posted on KB4, securing the King. At the time, I incorrectly thought it best to keep the Bishop hemmed in by its own pawns.

34..... K-N2? 35. Q-Q1 R-QN1  
Safer would be R/2-R1, so the KR would around to defend the Kingside. Then if P-KN4, PxP; QxP, the QP could be safely taken, as B-B2 would not threaten the Rook. But Black was moving quickly also and underestimated the counterplay available to White. His plan was to induce P-KN4, but it would be much better to withdraw the Rook, so occupation of the file could proceed in a more orderly manner.

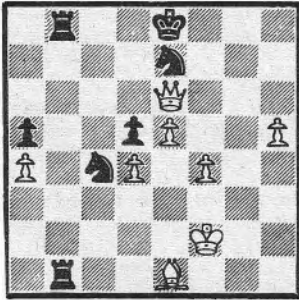
36. P-N4 PxP  
The shot N-K6 fails after Q-B1!, threatening NxBKch.  
37. QxP R-N8  
Now both sides attack simultaneously, which is a sure way to have an interesting time.

38. K-B2 R-R1  
Stronger than this would be simply NxQP!, and after P-R5, R-B2. NxBKch could be answered by NxN. The situation would still be fairly unclear. White is clearly getting more play than he deserves.

39. P-R5 R/1-QN1 40. NxBKch .....  
On PxP, R/1-N7ch leaves White with a problem. If K-B1, N-K6 ch wins the Queen. If K-N1, RxB mate. If K-B3, NxQPch, K-B3, R-N7ch, KxR, N-K6ch leaves Black a Rook up. If K-N3, the same combination works.

40..... PxN 41. QxPch K-B1  
Sound strategy means sound tactics. The Rook on QN8 is now protected!

42. Q-B6ch K-K1 43. QxPch N-K2  
No more checks.



Position after 43.....N-K2

What is White to do now? He is threatened with R/1-N7ch and the loss of his Bishop.

If B-B3, R-B8 forces it back to K1, after which R-N7ch wins.

If P-B5 (MacPhail), then R-N3 traps the Queen. (!)  
The best try may well be simply P-R6, trying to get a new queen. Black then plays R/1-N7ch; 45. K-B3, RxB!; and on 46. P-R7, R-K6ch; 47. K-N4, R-N7ch; 48. K-R5, R-R7ch catches the Pawn.

An interesting fantasy variation is 44. P-R6, R/1-N3; 45. Q-R3, (Or else RxP)R/3-N7ch; 46. K-B1, (if to the third rank, then R-N6ch catches the Queen)N-Q7ch; 47. K-N2, N-K5ch; 48. K-B1, R-B7ch; 49. K-N1, RxBmate. But White plays 45. P-R7!, RxQ; 46. P-R8(Q)ch, K-Q; 47. P-B5 and no forced win is apparent.

It is transparent at this stage, however, that the Queen is not at her best. One must remember White had 1 or 2 seconds for his next two moves.

44. Q-B6 R/1-N7ch 45. K-N3 RxB

White has made the time control, but his position is in ruins.

46. Q-R8ch K-Q2 47. Q-B6 .....  
This move only threatens one check, after which there are none, so Black can go over to the attack.  
The mate is forced.

47..... R-K6ch 48. K-R4 .....  
If K-N4, R-N7ch transposes into the game.  
48..... R-R7ch 49. K-N4 R/7-B6  
Upon 49. K-N5, R-N6ch; 50. K-B6, N-N1ch; 51. K-R7, RxBch; 52. Q-B6, RxQmate.  
50. P-B5 R/K-N6ch 53. K-B5 R/B-N6ch  
51. K-B4 R-B6ch 54. K-R6 B-N1ch  
52. K-N4 N-K6ch Resigns

More accurate would have been 53....R/B-N6ch, as K-B5 leads to a mate in one, and K-R6 to mate as in the note to Black's 49th move.

CHESS CLUB NEWS

The Seattle Chess Club 5 Minute Tournament  
November 19th 1971

	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Score
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3. J. McCall	1744	0	1	X	2	1	1	0	2	7
4. N. Stone	1897	0	0	0	X	1	2	2	2	7
5. S. Barr	Unrd	0	0	1	1	X	0	2	2	6
6. H. Wright	1849	0	0	1	0	2	X	2	1/2	5 1/2
7. N. Sorensen	Unrd	0	0	2	0	0	0	X	2	4
8. A. Rice	Unrd	0	0	0	0	0	1	1/2	X	1 1/2

Victoria City Chess Club held its Annual General Meeting October 19th at which time Darrel HUNT was elected President, Mark BENNETTS Vice President and Dan SCOONES the T.D. for the coming year. Its a young executive with Darrel being a Junior. The club got off to a good start opening with a Five round Swiss Qualifying event to seat players for the Club Championship. The Club is attempting to find new playing quarters at a lower rate to bring down their Membership fees which are presently at \$18 for Adults and \$5 for Juniors per annum. Their meeting night remains at Tuesdays from 7:00 PM to 11:00 PM.

Nanaimo Chess Club held its Annual General Meeting on September 29th at which time Fred SCHULZ was elected President, Brian McLAREN Vice President, Brian FOAN as Secretary and Dennis LONGLEY as T.D. for the coming year. Nanaimo changed their meeting place from the Legion Hall, where they had and noise problem to the quieter Regional Library, 580 Fitzwilliam Street. This meant an increase in their Fees to \$12 for Adults and \$3 for Juniors and Casual fees at 60¢ for adults and 25¢ For juniors per night.

The newly formed Kings Knight Chess Club held its General Meeting on November 4th at the Gordon Head Community Center in Saanich. Martin EMIG was elected President and Larry KIRSTEIN as Secretary/Treasurer and T.D., the Membership fees were set at \$7 for Adults, \$4 for Juniors and \$10 for a Family per annum. It was held to continue the fees at 25¢ per person per night for those who did not obtain a Membership or did not want one. The Club has found to be very strong with quite a number of A Class and Expert calibre players. Martin EMIG formerly of Alberta was Calgary City Champion and won the Alberta Championship before recently coming West. Quite a number of these players who were previously unrated due to the lack of Tournaments in the Victoria area will now become active and rated with a number of Tournaments slated for the area beginning with the Vancouver Island Open.



**GRANDMASTER BORIS SPASSKY, WORLD CHAMPION**  
 versus  
**INTERNATIONAL MASTER DUNCAN SUTTLES, CANADIAN CHAMPION**

round six, Canadian Open.

This dramatic game got off to an odd start when Suttles found he was to have Black for the fifth time. Earlier, Dobrich and Browne had the pairings changed to their satisfaction, but this was not so for Suttles. However, Suttles surprised everyone by playing with great determination - after an ambitious venture by Spassky was not correctly followed up, Suttles went on the attack - sacrificing the exchange and creating mating threats. Time pressure for both players now played its role - as the battle reached its climax first Spassky then Suttles blundered - the former first an instant win for Suttles, the latter missing it.

**ANNOTATIONS BY ROBERT ZUK**

**WHITE:** Boris Spassky **BLACK:** Duncan Suttles

**Pirc Defense**

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|-----------|------------------------------|
| 1. P-K4   | P-KN3                        |
| 2. P-Q4   | P-Q3                         |
| 3. P-QB3  | N-KB3                        |
| 4. B-Q3   | P-K4                         |
| 5. P-KB4  | B-N2                         |
| 6. N-KB3  | B-N5                         |
| 7. BxP    | PxP                          |
| 8. B-N5   | QN-Q2                        |
| 9. QN-Q2  | P-KR3                        |
| 10. B-R4  | P-KN4                        |
| 11. B-KB2 | O-O                          |
| 12. P-KR3 | B-R4                         |
| 13. P-Q5  | B-N3 (threatening 14...NxQP) |
| 14. Q-K2  | R-K1                         |
| 15. O-O   | N-R4                         |

Not good positionally is the combinative 15...NxQP, 16.PxN P-K5, 17.NxKP P-KB4, 18.N-Q4 - with pressure on the weakened White squares.

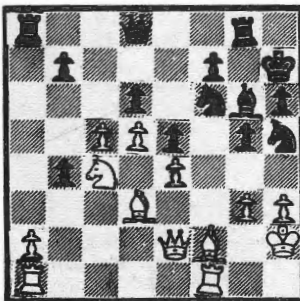
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| 16. P-KN3 | B-KB1 |
| 17. P-QN4 | ....  |

Preventing an aggressive deployment of Black's K.B. and putting the Q-side pawns in motion.

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| 17....    | QN-KB3 |
| 18. N-B4  | B-Q3   |
| 19. KN-Q2 | K-R2   |
| 20. K-R2  | R-KN1  |
| 21. NxB   | PxN    |
| 22. P-QB4 | P-QR4  |
| 23. P-B5! | ....   |

Perhaps over-ambitious, but Spassky is preparing an attack on the Black King.

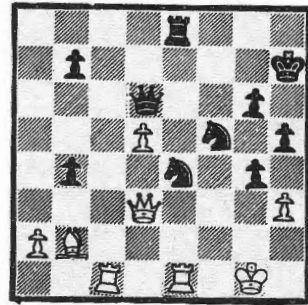
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| 23....   | PxNP |
| 24. N-B4 | .... |



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| 24....   | PxP  |
| 25. NxKP | R-K1 |
| 26. NxB  | PxN  |
| 27. BxP  | .... |

White stands very well here, but now he starts to relax.

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| 27....  | Q-N2   |
| 28. B-R2?   | ....   |
| Leads to difficulties - correct is 28. Q-K12.                           |        |
| 28....  | R-R4!  |
| Increasing the pressure.  |        |
| 29. Q-R3  | ....   |
| Perhaps White's best practical chance.                                  |        |
| 29....  | NxKP   |
| 30. QR-B1   | Q-Q2   |
| 31. B-Q4?   | ....   |
| Better is 31. P-Q4!...NxP, 32. B-N6.                                    |        |
| 31....  | RxB1   |
| Turning the tables completely.  |        |
| 32. QxR   | N/4 xP |
| 33. KR-K1   | Q-Q3   |
| 34. K-N1  | P-R4   |
| 35. B-N2  | P-N5   |
| 36. Q-Q4??  | ....   |
| White's position is very difficult, but this move should lose by force. |        |
| 36....  | N-B4   |
| 37. Q-Q3  | ....   |



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| 37....  | PxP??    |
| 37...Q-N3ch wins. An interesting game marred only by the lapses in time pressure. |          |
| 38. RxN   | RxR      |
| 39. QxR   | P-R7ch   |
| 40. K-N2  | Q-N6ch   |
| 41. K-R1  | resigns. |



**BY ROB HANKINSON**

One of history's greatest tournaments - the 1971 ALEKHINE MEMORIAL in Moscow is under way with 18 Grandmasters! Standings after the 6th round:  
 1-2: Petrosian + Stein with 4 points  
 3-11: Tal (3 -2 plus adjourned game with Uhlmann) Smyslov, Savon, Spassky, Hort, Bronstein, Karpov, Byrne, Tukmakov all with 3½ points.  
 12: Olafsson with 3 points  
 13-14: Gheorghiu and Balashov with 2½ points  
 15-16: Uhlmann (2 pts and 1 adj.) + Korchnoi: 2pts.  
 17: Parma has 1½, and Lengyel has only ½ point.  
 Petrosian defeated Spassky, Smyslov defeated Petrosian, Olafsson defeated Tal, Stein, Smyslov, and Savon remain undefeated. An incredibly strong tournament lacking only Fischer and Larsen to make it the strongest in history. Games and results next month.

# CHESS FUN FOR CHRISTMAS!

edited by Hankinson



But better than Latin  
And greater than that in  
Its wealth, and more pat in  
Expression  
Than all the procession  
Of lingual progression  
From Hindu to Hessian  
Is - Chessian!

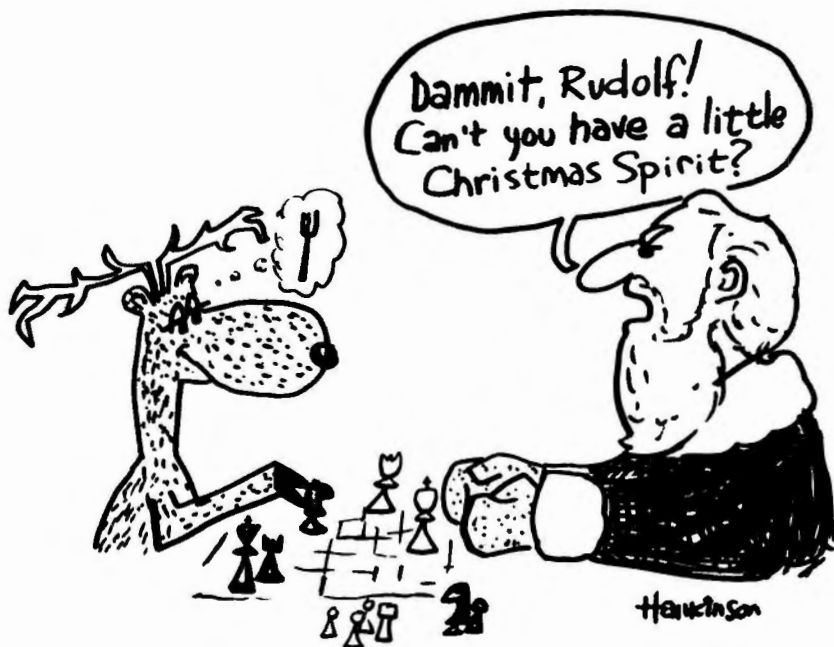
POEMS BY MR. J. ANON, 1971.

To the Fraternity of Chess

All ye who, cautious, love to thread the maze  
Of stealthy close, or graceful open game;  
Or in fierce gambits earn a quiet fame,  
Or in the subtle problem seek for praise;  
Or draw refreshment from the thoughtful page  
Which marks the skill of masters in our art;  
Or list while learned men their lore impart,  
Or let the tale or verse stray thoughts engage,  
Fearless pursue your game. - the wise, the good,  
Despite the sneer of shallow men, have found  
In Chess a solace; in whatever mood,  
The toil is sweet where skill alone is crown'd.  
And still, in vacant hour, the sport they love  
Will ill pursue, if Lyttelton approve.

Another

The lights extinguished, closed is the Divan,  
And weary Simpson and his wearier man  
Seek home and smiling supper, which awaits  
The men whose homes are graced with smiling mates.  
The husbands scarcely smiled; they'd tarried long,  
Whilst a strong player, match'd against a strong,  
Could scarcely mould his men to mating power,  
E'er Mary's clock had chimed the midnight hour.



this space in  
memory of  
SAM BARR'S POEM  
(which was lost.)

**DRAW ?**  
from Canadian Open  
White: Bill Macskasy  
Black: R.W. Miller  
1. P-K4! P-QB4!! (=)  
**DRAWN!**

# Problem Corner

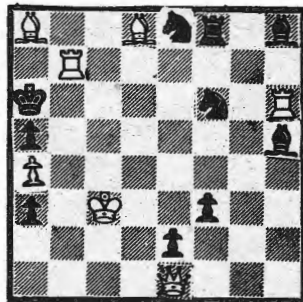
by RON NORMAN



SOLUTIONS: NO. 9 1.B-N6 DIS CH  
NO. 10 1. R-B8

CORRECT WITH NOS. 9 & 10 WERE:  
FROM WA.: HATCHER, MAILHOT,  
HOPPE, ALLYN, PRATT AND  
THOMPSON. RUOTSALAINEN WAS  
CORRECT ALSO. PLEASE BE MORE  
PROMPT IN THE FUTURE, ROBERT.  
FROM ORE.: WEIKEL, BALLANTINE,  
AND NEUBAUER. FROM VAN.: BERRY,  
LETINGA, SATANOV. FROM MONTANA:  
DAN ROGERS. FROM PA.: NALEPA.  
FROM ALTA: THOM.  
WITH NO. 9 WERE: HAUFF & J. HANLEN  
FROM WA., AND VAN NATTA FROM ORE.  
ALMOST FORGOT JARMON FROM WA. HE  
GOT BOTH CORRECT.  
THE DEADLINE FOR THESE THREE WILL  
BE JANUARY 10. AS USUAL, SPECIAL  
CONSIDERATION FOR INCLUDING THE  
VARIATIONS LEADING TO MATE.  
PLEASE HAVE ALL SOLUTIONS IN THE  
MAIL BY THE DEADLINE. SEND ALL  
SOLUTIONS TO ME, RON NORMAN,  
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WASHINGTON. THANK YOU.

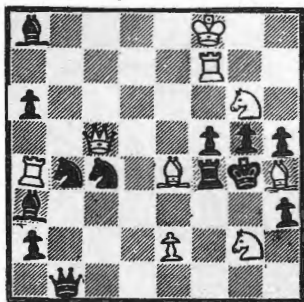
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BY H. P. REHM  
COURTESY: ISAAC KASHDAN  
WHITE MATES IN THREE.  
WHITE: 7 PIECES  
BLACK: 10 PIECES



END GAME

WHITE TO PLAY AND WIN

PROBLEM CORNER NO. 12  
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COURTESY: ISAAC KASHDAN  
WHITE MATES IN THREE.  
WHITE: 9 PIECES  
BLACK: 13 PIECES

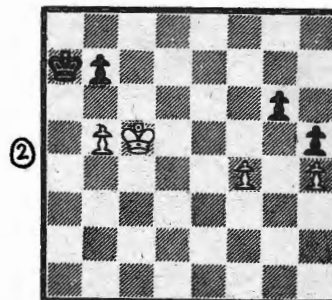
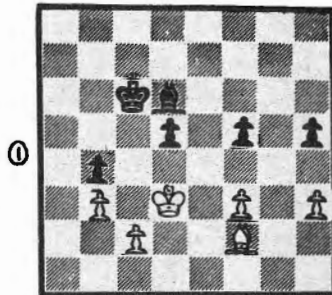
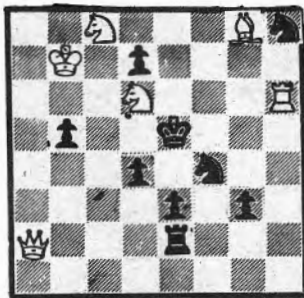


Problem solving

When the magical spell of the conjurer's knell  
Has woven a wizard's net  
With the skill of a sage from a mystical age  
And the sorcerer's trap is set,  
The beauty of Chrysis, the secret of Isis,  
The Sirens are calling to me -  
I shall go to the gate where the mysteries wait  
And my cunning shall fashion a Key -  
Ha! Ha!  
For the wonderful gate where the Dragons of Mate  
Are waiting and watching for me!

With my good right arm I shall hew a charm  
To hallow each tempting "try",  
And show the way with a "White to Play",  
Sudden and swift and sly...  
With an army of Cooks and a bundle of books  
And a song and a snickersnee,  
I shall move with a sneer and a horrible leer  
And a shout and a chuckle of glee -  
Ha! Ha!  
With a pike and a spear and a conqueror's cheer  
I shall chuckle and turn the key!

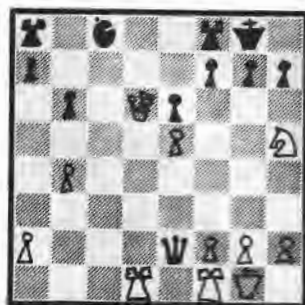
PRACTICE PROBLEM NO. 3  
BY A. BRON  
COURTESY: ISAAC KASHDAN  
WHITE MATES IN THREE.  
WHITE: 6 PIECES  
BLACK: 9 PIECES



1.K-B4: K-N3, 2.K-N6, K-B2, 3.K-B5 K-  
29, 4.K-Q5 K-K2, 5.K-K5 P-N3, 6.P-B51  
29, 7.K-Q5 K-K2, 8.K-N6, K-B2, 9.K-B5 K-  
K-N3, 10.K-B3 B-Q7, 11.P-B6 B-B6, 12.  
B-N6, 13.K-B3 B-Q3, 14.K-R4, 15.P-  
21, 16.B-B4+K-R3, 17.P-R4, 18.B-N7,  
19.P-B3, 20.P-R4 H-K2, 21.P-B5 K-Q3,  
22.B-N7, 23.P-R4, 24.P-B3, 25.B-Q2 +,  
26.K-B6 (17...B-N8, 18.P-Q2 B-R1, 19.  
N7, 20.B-K18 K-B4, 21.P-B31 P-R4,  
22.B-N6, 23.P-R4, 24.P-B3, 25.P-B2 B-  
B8, 26.P-R4, 27.P-R4, 28.P-R4, 29.P-  
5...B-Q3, 6.K-Q1 P-B2, 7.P-B8) 6.B-  
3, 3.B-N7 with the threat of 4.K-Q1)  
1.B-Q1 K-N4, 2.K-K3 P-B5+ (2...K-  
B3, 3.B-N7 with the threat of 4.K-Q1)  
THE WAY TO WIN

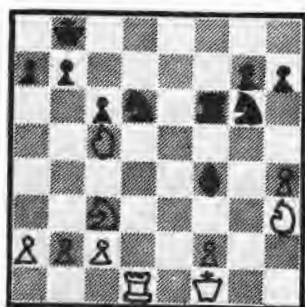
# WHAT WOULD YOU PLAY?

## 25 TACTICS TESTS

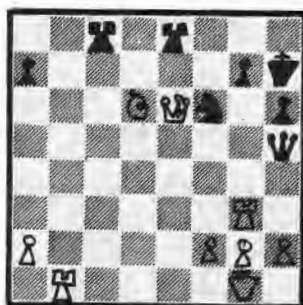


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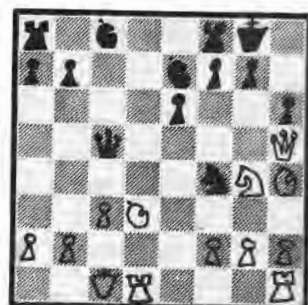
Set up the positions on a board, study them, but don't move the pieces. Write down your analysis, and after completing all 25, turn to P.31 for the solutions. **WHITE TO MOVE** for NPS 1-16  
**BLACK TO MOVE** for NPS 17-25



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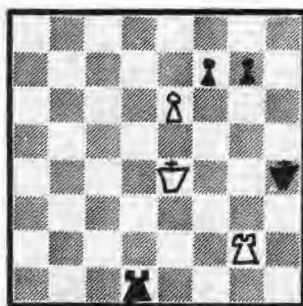
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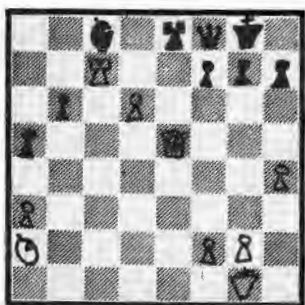
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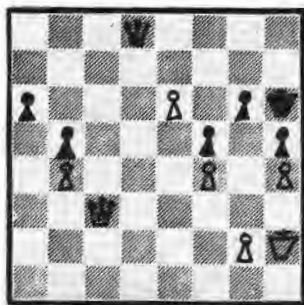
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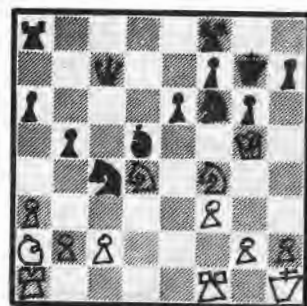
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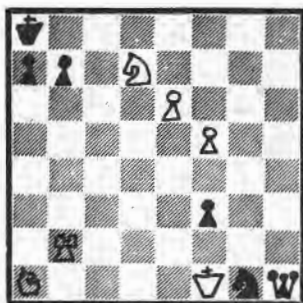
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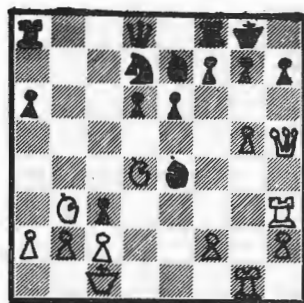
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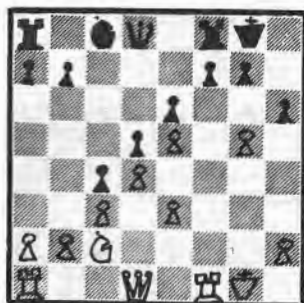
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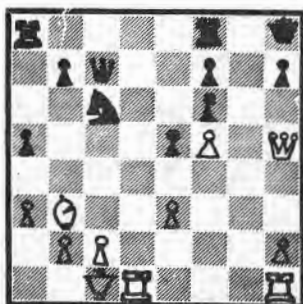
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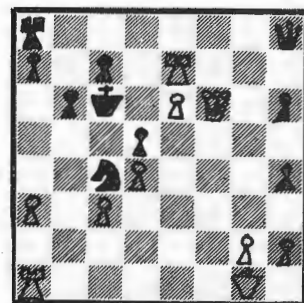
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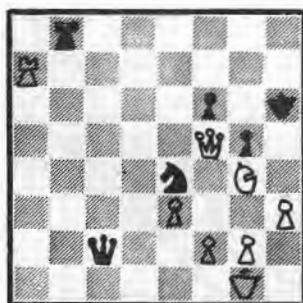
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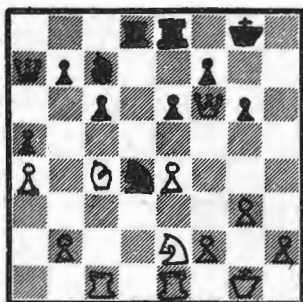
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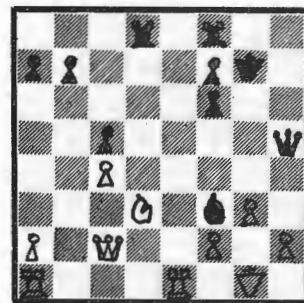
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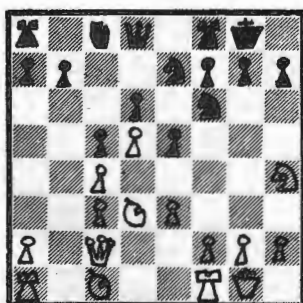
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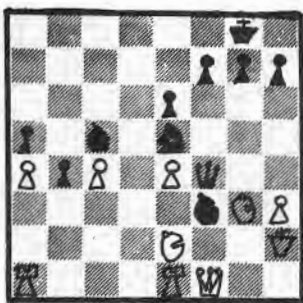
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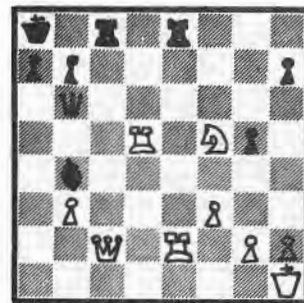
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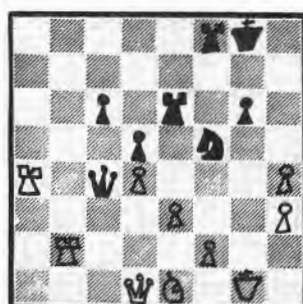
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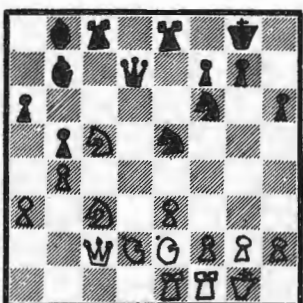
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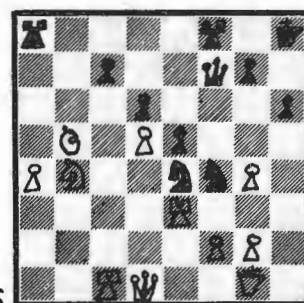
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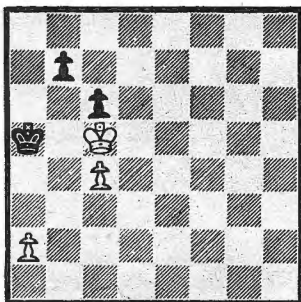
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# PETER BIYIASAS SPEAKS OUT

Jerry Hawkins Bothell, Washington:

Q: What help is there for the fool who does these things?

1) (See diagram)



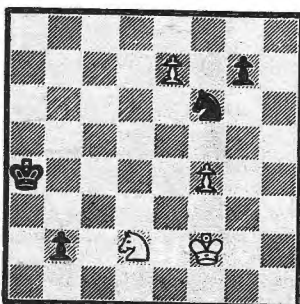
Black (me) played K-R5??.

A: Jerry, you don't elaborate on what happened after that. I assume that you lost, which was unfortunate because it is a draw anyway! Of course P-N4 draws right away.

After 1...K-R5; 2.K-N6, K-N5?; 3.P-B5 white wins. a) 3...K-R5; 4.P-R3!, and the Black King must go too far away from the pawns. b) 3...K-B5; 4.P-R4, K-N5; 5.P-R5, and a white pawn will queen.

But after 2...P-B4!!; the game is drawn. a) 3.KxNP, K-N5; b) KxBP and now 1) 3...K-R4; 4.K-Q6, K-N5; 5.P-B5, K-N4; 6.K-Q5, K-N5; 7.K-Q6, K-N4; 8.P-R3, K-B5; 9.P-R4, K-N5; draw ii) 3...K-R4; 4.K-Q4, K-N5; 5.K-Q5, P-N3; 6.draw iii) 4.K-Q6, K-N5; 5.P-B5, K-B5; 6.P-R3, K-N4 draw. Thus after K-R5(?) the game is still drawn.

Q: (See diagram)

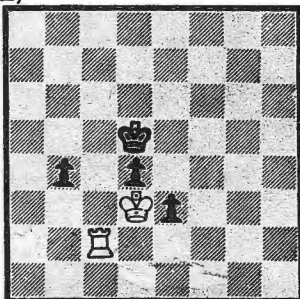


White plays 1.K-K3??, not K-R2

A: Jerry, you've done it again.

After 1.K-K3, N-Q4ch; 2.K-Q3, NxP; 3.K-B2, K-R6; 4.N-B4ch and 5.NxP the game is drawn. And if 1.K-K2, K-R6; 2.K-Q1, K-R7; 3.K-B2, K-R6 the game is likewise drawn. Another try from the diagram is 1.K-N3, but K-N5; (or K-R6 as the Black King will get back in time after the check and NxP) 2.K-R4, K-B6; 3.N-N1 ch, K-B7 the game is again drawn. With such a small amount of material on the board, it is very difficult for either side to win.

Q: (see diagram)



Does White have any chances left? He played 54.R-N2 and I won easily.

A: After 54.R-B4 white wins simply. After 54. R-N2 he also wins. In order to lose he must surely put his Rook en prise

Q: Is there any hope left? Should I spend time on Books like Basic Chess Endings or playing strong players, or playing weak players — or should I retire at the age of 16?  
A: Well, Jerry, your endgame technique could use a little improvement. But if you play someone too strong you may not get to the ending anyway, so your first two solutions look best. Remember, no one ever drew a game by resigning!

## Elegy for Ed Ermer

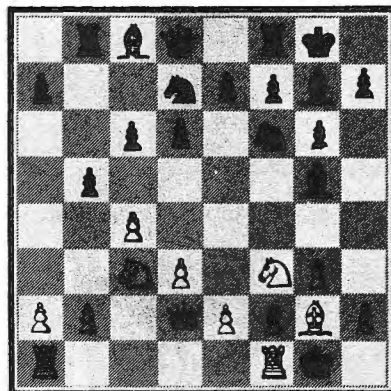
Dear Editor

Enclosed is an encounter eviscerated from the egregious 1971 Canadian Open. This example of execrable encephalitis, I must add, engendered an embolism in Ed Ermer's euphemism, and so I hope that Emetic Edward may encounter Elysium, rest his soul.

### English

White: Eugentor Eschatmatnat Black: Ed Ermer

- |   |           |  |       |
|---|-----------|--|-------|
| 1. P-QB4                                      | N-KB3     | 2. N-QB5   | P-KN3 |
| 3. P-KN3                                      | B-N2      | 4. B-N2  | ....  |
| Effectively eliminating a black egress- P-Q4. |           |  |       |
| 4. ...  | O-O       | 5. P-Q3  | P-QB3 |
| 6. B-N5?!                                     | .....     | The elan of such an enormity elides every modern Opening Theory.   |       |
| 6. ...  | P-Q3?     | The extension of the emollient espadrille to expunge this episcopal intruder would extemperate the danger. |       |
| 7. Q-Q2                                       | QN-Q2     | 8. N-B3  | R-N1  |
| 9. O-O  | P-QN4???? |  |       |



Self - extirpation of the pawn chain!

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| 10. N-Q4! | p-N5  | 11. N-Q1   | N-K4 |
| 12. P-B4! | ..... | An excoalsior move, evincing the evanescence of planless pawn pushing. |      |

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| 12. ... | Q-N3 | 13. P-K3  | N/4-N5 |
| 14. NxP | R-N2 | 15. P-KR3 | N-R3   |
- The edema surrounding the monarch is soon to be expunged

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| 16. P-KN4! | N/RxP | 17. PxN  | BxP   |
| 18. N-B2   | B-R4  | 19. N-Q4 | P-K4  |
| 20. PxP    | PxP   | 21. P-B5 | ..... |

After this, Edward's position was exorotiatingly eleemosynary.

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| 21. ...  | QxP?    | 22. BxN | BxB |
| 23. N-K4 | Resigns |         |     |

An equine ending!

Later that same evening, Edward expired, expousing expletives excoiating euthanasia of erysipelatic exmines. His mind had, it seems, completely expurgated itself by this exegesis of his game.

Sincerely,  
Ernie Escarole, Expert,  
Everett.

**SOLUTIONS TO: "WHAT WOULD YOU PLAY?"**

- 1. LEVENFISH - RIEMEN, Moscow 1936. (3 points)**  
 1.N-Nc3! ♗xN, 2.♗xP, and Black is defenseless against threats of 3.Q-N3ch, and 3.QxRch. **3 points**
- 2. SUETIN - BORTSMNKO, Riga 1968. (2 points)**  
 1.N-R4! + -, if 1...N-N3, 2.R-Q8ch K-N2, 3.R-Q8B mate.
- 3. CHICORIN - BIRD, New York, 1889 (3 points)**  
 1.RxPch! KxR, 2.R-N7ch K-N3, 3.Q-N7ch K-R4, 4.R-N5ch K-K5, 5.Q-N3ch K-K4, 6.Q-N3ch K-K7, 7.Q-N2ch, 8x K-Q6 R-Q-N1ch K-K7, 9.R-N2ch K-K6, 10.Q-K1ch K-Q5, 11.Q-Q2ch K-R5, 12.R-R4 mate. A classic King hunt.
- 4. BONDAREVSKY - ZAGOROVSKY, Semi-Finals, 15th USSR Championship, 1944. (5 points)**  
 1.NxPch! ♗xN, 2.♗xP-N3, ♗xN (if 2...P-R4, 3.BxB QxP, 4.QxN + -), 3.BxN PxB, 4.QxPch K-R1, 5.Q-R6ch K-N1, 6.R-Q3 BxP, 7.Q-N6ch K-R1, 8.R-N3!! + -
- 5. MEISHTAINT - MARZOLIS, Leningrad 1957. (3 points)**  
 1.R-R8! + -. If 1...BxR, 2.Q-Q5ch mates, and if 1...Q-R2, 2.Q-Q8!
- 6. L. PROCKES (Study) 1940. (3 points)**  
 1.P-K7 R-K8ch, 2.K-R4 K-R8, 3.R-N3ch K-R5(7), 4.R-K3+ - - on 2...P-R1, 3.R-N5ch K-R3, 4.R-K5 + -, or 2...P-N4ch 3.K-B3 P-N5ch, 4.RxPch K-R4, 5.R-K4 + -, or 2...P-N4ch 3.K-B3 K-R6, 4.R-K2 + -.
- 7. RAGOZIN - TADMANOV, Leningrad 1945 (3 points)**  
 1.N-K4! (1.QxPch? K-R1, 2.Q-B6ch K-N1, 3.Q-K6ch K-R1 =, deduct 3 points for this boo-boo), 1...B-H1, 2.QxPch 3.N-R6! B-N2, 4.N-K8! + -.
- 8. FILIP - URBANEK, Prague 1955 (3 points)**  
 1.QxR1 QxQ, 2.BxPch QxP, 3.RxPch Q-R1, 4.P-Q7 + -
- 9. DOROSHKEVITCH - MUDRIKOV, 1968 (3 points)**  
 1.Q-K5! + - if: 1...QxPch, 2.K-N1 Q-K2, 3.Q-R8ch + - or 1...Q-K1, 2.P-K7 K-R2, 3.Q-B6 + -, Note that the line 1.Q-K1 Q-K2, 2.Q-K5 K-R2! 3.K-R3 K-N1, 4.Q-Q5 K-N2, 5.Q-B6 K-B3, 6.QxP QxP results in a draw.
- 10. PERETS - SELKSH, Budapest 1968 (4 points)**  
 1.N-B5ch! KxN (1...K-N1, 2.QxN NpxN, 3.N-R5 Q-K4, 4.Q-R6 and 5.BxN! + -), 2.QxNch KxQ, 3.NxPch K-K4, 4.NxQ R-R2 5.KR-K1ch K-Q3, 6.N-K8ch + -
- 11. HISINGER - RAHN, Rinteln 1969 (3 points)**  
 1.RxP! + -, if 1...QxR/2, 2.B-KR7 mate, if 1...QxR/1 2.R-N7ch K-N1, 3.B-B4ch + -, if 1...Q-N1, 2.B-N7 mate.
- 12. FRIDMAN - THOMPSON, 1949 (2 points)**  
 1.N-N6ch K-N1, 2.R-KR2! QxR, 3.R-K5ch! QxP, 4.N-Q7ch and 5.NxQ! + - No credit for only analyzing 1...Pxd1, 2.R-R2ch K-N1, 3.R-K5ch and mates.
- 13. STECZKOVSKI - GRALKA, Lublin 1969 (4 points)**  
 1.P-N6! P-R3 (if 1...RxpN, 2.QxPch! BxQ, 3.RxPch and 4.R/3xPmate, if 1...KBPxP, 2.BxPch + -, 2.KNPxPch BxP, 3.QxP + -.
- 14. BORILEV - GAEVFSKY, Donetsk 1971 (2 points)**  
 1.R-B6! PxB, 2.KPxP! + - (Q mates via h5:h6)
- 15. LORENZEN - BARANOWSKY, (corres. 1968) (3 points)**  
 1.Q-R6 Q-K2, 3.R-Q7! + -
- 16. KOTOV - KERES, Budapest 1950 (5 points)**  
 1.RxPch! K-N4 (1...KxR, 2.Q-K7ch K-B3, 3.Q-Q7 mate or 2...K-B1 3.R-KB1 + - score 1 point), 2.Q-K7 P-QR4, 3.Q-Q7ch K-R3, 4.R-N1 + - (if now 4...Q-K1, 5.R-R7ch! or 4...Nxp, 5.RxPch KxR, 6.Q-B6 mate.)
- 17. ORLOSH - BETKOTSKY, Budapest 1951 (6 points)**  
 1...R-N8ch, 2.K-R2 R-R8ch!, 3.KxR N-N6ch!, 4.PxN QxPch! 5.KxQ Stalemate! Never miss a check - it might be stalemate! Deduct 5 points if you thought Black was winning.
- 18. JANKOVIC - FAJFR, CSSR 1968 (2 points)**  
 1...R-K4! + -, (2...N-B6ch coming up) - a cute cheapo.

- 19. SOBOL - GAPIFULIN, Correspondence 1970 (3 points)**  
 Two solutions - equal credit. a) 1...Rd3! 2.Qd3 Qh2+ b) 1...Q-R6 (deduct 6 points for the blunder 1...QxP+? when White can interpose his Bishop @ KR7) 2.B-H1 QxPch, 3.KxQ R-R1ch, 4.R-R3 BxBch and mates.
- 20. NAPOLITANO - BATIK, 1958 (3 points)**  
 1...P-K5! + -, on 2.BxP NxB, 3.QxN P-KN4! 4.N-B3 comes 4...R-B4 winning the Queen, and 2.B-K2 P-KN4! picks up the misplaced Knight.
- 21. CAPRAL - MOLINARI, Uruguay 1943 (3 points)**  
 1...B-N8ch! 2.QxB N-N5ch!, 3.PxN Q-R3ch and mate next.
- 22. TESCHNER - PORTISCH, Monaco 1969 (3 points)**  
 1...Q-B7!! Shades of Capablanca! if 2.N-N3 Q-K8ch!! If you got this one you're one up on Portisch - he blew it with 1...Q-QR3? and deservedly drew.
- 23. KOPAEV - VISTANETSKIS, Vilnius 1949 (7 points)**  
 1...Q-B8ch!! 2.KxQ Nxpdbl.ch 3.K-K2 N-B5! = Another missed trick - Black played 1...Nxp? and lost quickly.
- 24. SZABO - SIGURJONSSON, Reykjavik 1968 (4 points)**  
 1...R-N1! 2.PxR N-R6ch!, 3.BxN BxB, 4.N-K2 (if 4.PxP then 4...Q-R6 5.P-R4 N-N5 mates) 5.N-K5 5.N-N3 NxB, 6.PxB NxBch, 7.K-N2 Q-B3, 8.P-K4 NxBch, 9.RxN BxN, 10.RxB R-K4, 11.R-K1 RxBP and wins.
- 25. KOTKOV - SPASSKY, Sochi 1965 (5 points)**  
 1...NxpN! 2.R-K2 (if 2.Rd1 QxPch 3.K-R1 R-R6 +) 2...N-R5, 3.Q-Q3 N-B6ch, 4.K-B1 Q-B5, 5.R1-B2 QxP, 6.Rd1 Q-N8ch, 7.K-K2 Q-K8 mate.

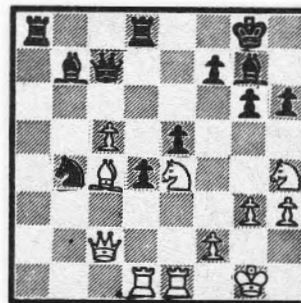
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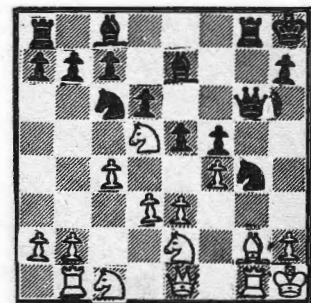
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24 / below: You're not Tal, but at least you're honest. Go over the problems again, and logically analyze the reasons for the success of the combinations.

**2 MORE FOR THE ROAD:**



1. White to Play



2. Black to Play

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5. R-K2! 2.PxR N-R6ch!, 3.BxN BxB, 4.N-K2 (if 4.PxP then 4...Q-R6 5.P-R4 N-N5 mates) 5.N-K5 5.N-N3 NxB, 6.PxB NxBch, 7.K-N2 Q-B3, 8.P-K4 NxBch, 9.RxN BxN, 10.RxB R-K4, 11.R-K1 RxBP and wins.

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... YOU'RE NOT PULLING MY SLEIGH!



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