



NORTHWEST CHESS

\$2.00

SEPTEMBER 1987



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NORTHWEST CHESS

September 1987

Volume 41, Issue 475
ISSN Publication 0146-6941

POSTMASTER: Please send change of address to NORTHWEST CHESS,
PO 84746, Seattle, Washington 98124-6046

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Published monthly by the Washington Chess Federation
Subscription mailing address: PO Box 84746, Seattle, Washington
98124-6046. Office of record: 4715 9th Ave NE, Seattle, WA
98105.

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Space Advertising Rates

\$80 full page; \$40 half page \$25 quarter page, copy ready black
and white, exact size. Editor to determine placement.

Send Articles, Ads, etc. to the Editor:

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Advertising Deadline

10th of the month prior to the month of issue.

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Twelve monthly issues

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Letter to the Editor:

The 1987 United States Open Chess Championship was a great success primarily because of strong local support. Nearly 200 players from Oregon and Washington entered the main event. Participation in the side events tournaments and in the speed championship was 40 percent higher than expected. The contributions of time, talent, money, and other things made to the tournament by local people was wide-spread and generous.

With over 535 players, the '87 Open was the seventh largest in the 88 year history of the event, and the largest ever held outside a major population center. Nearly all aspects of the action-packed two weeks were smooth and trouble-free.

On behalf of the members of the Organizing Committee, I wish to thank everyone who supported and helped us. We wanted the 1987 U.S. Open to be a regional event, and I feel we succeeded.

Personally, I am most grateful to the other officers of the Oregon Chess Federation and NORTHWEST CHESS board for the life-time membership presented to me on August 15th. Thank you so very much.

Sincerely,

Ralph L. Hall,
Chief Organizer, 1987 U.S. Open

FIDE RATINGS

The following players in WA, OR, and BC are currently FIDE rated:

Magdy Assem (Egypt)	2280 WA
F Jonathan Berry (Canada)	2295 BC
F Ionut Buzbuchi (Romania)	2325 WA
M John Donaldson (USA)	2410 WA
Ralph E. Dubisch (USA)	2275 WA
Bobby Ferguson (USA)	2235 WA
Carl A. Haessler (USA)	2275 OR
Clark R. Harmon (USA)	2250 WA
M Nikolay N. Minev (USA)	2380 WA
H. Tom O'Donnell (Canada)	2280 BC
M Leon Piasetski (Canada)	2395 BC
Viktors Pupols (USA)	2260 WA
David Ross (Canada)	2290 BC
G Yasser Seirawan (USA)	2595 WA
G Duncan Suttles (Canada)	BC
F Erik K. Tangborn (USA)	2350 WA
F Gordon Taylor (USA)	2295 BC
Ken Tomkins (USA)	2290 WA
F Robert D. Zuk (Canada)	2310 BC

G - Grandmaster
M - International Master
F - FIDE Master
Please report omissions to the editor!

SEIRAWAN QUALIFIES!



Holding the Proclamation which declared Yasser Seirawan Day in King County.
Ken Wagner, Photographer

Oh, what a lucky break for young Grandmaster Yasser Seirawan, and what a tough break for his opponents! What I mean is that the original Candidates Tournament that was scheduled to start in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, in January 1988 has now been changed to a Candidates MATCH ELIMINATION series! And, in my opinion, as I've said many times, Yasser is one of the world's greatest match players. He needed only the chance to prove it -- and this is that chance! My prediction is quite simple: Yasser will plough through all his match opponents and end up playing for the World Title Match in 1991!

His first opponent will either be Jonathan Speelman (England) or Rafael Vaganian (USSR), depending on the results of the Portisch-Nunn playoff. If Nunn wins, Yasser plays Speelman. The other pairings are not available yet.

Here is a list of all the Candidates: Jaan Ehlevest, USSR; Johann Hjartarson, Iceland; Viktor Korchnoi, Switzerland; Valery Salov, USSR; Gyula Sax, Hungary; Yasser Seirawan, USA; Nigel Short, England; Andrei Sokolov, USSR; Jonathan Speelman, England; Jan Timman, Netherlands; Rafael Vaganian, USSR; Artur Yusupov, USSR; either Lajos Portisch (Hungary) or John Nunn (England) and the loser of the upcoming Gari Kasparov - Anatoly Karpov match, both of the USSR.

Seirawan: Middlegame Magician!

Here is a game from the recent Interzonal in Yugoslavia. Nimzo-Indian Defense, NIC Code 21.4 or ECO E39.

Seirawan-Grunfeld

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 Qc2 c5 5 dc5 00 6 a3 Bxc5 7 Nf3 Nc6 8 Bg5 Nd4 9 Nxd4 Bxd4 10 e3 Qa5 11 ed4 Qxg5 12 Qd2 Qxd2+ 13 Kxd2 d6

Karpov-Portisch, 1981, continued 13...b6; DRAWN on move 48.

14 Bd3 Bd7 15 b4 b6 16 Rhb1 Bc6 17 f3 Rfc8 18 a4 a5 19 ba5 ba5 20 Rb2 Kf8 21 Rab1 h6 22 Rb6 Ke7



A seemingly harmless position, but now Yasser works his middlegame magic.

23 d5 ed5 24 Bf5 Rc7 25 Nb5 Bxb5 26 cb5

The combination created for White a strong passer on the b-file.

26...Ne8 27 Ra6 Rca7 28 Rxa7+ Rxa7 29 b6 Rb7 30 Bc8 Rb8 31 b7 Kd8 32 Rb5 Nf6 33 Rxa5 Kc7 34 Rb5

Now White has TWO passed pawns! The outcome is no longer in doubt.

34...Ng8 35 Rb1 Ne7 36 a5 g5 37 Rc1+ Kd8 38 a6 Nxc8 39 Rxc8+ Rxc8 40 a7 1-0 (Brief notes by editor.)

Final Position





Grandmaster Lev Alburt
1987 U.S. Open Champion

Philip S. Cox, Photographer

U.S. OPEN PRIZE WINNERS

10.0	Lev Alburt	\$5,000	+ Trophy
9.5	Stuart Rachels	\$1,200	
9.5	Vivek Rao	\$1,200	
9.5	Alexander Fishbein	\$1,200	
9.0	Arthur Bisguier	\$257.15	
9.0	Walter S. Browne	\$257.15	
9.0	David J. Strauss	\$257.15	
9.0	Danny Edelman	\$257.15	
9.0	Leonid Shamkovich	\$257.15	
9.0	Benjamin Finegold	\$257.15	
9.0	Danny Kopec	\$257.15	

Masters

9.0	Plinio Pazos	\$266.67	+ Trophy
9.0	William Duckworth	\$266.67	
9.0	Jimmy Lakdawala	\$266.67	
9.0	Eduard Zelkind	\$266.67	
9.0	Dove Y. Gorman	\$266.67	
9.0	Arnold Denker	\$266.67	

Experts

9.0	Carl A. Haessler	\$800.00	+ Trophy
8.5	Derek Edwards	\$400.00	
8.0	Mark E. Knecht	\$50.00	
8.0	Thomas G. Cook	\$50.00	
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8.0	Jay Thomas Collins	\$50.00	
8.0	Herman Chiu	\$50.00	
8.0	Larry Parsons	\$50.00	
8.0	Peter G. Grey	\$50.00	
8.0	J. Randall Dean	\$50.00	
8.0	Robby Adamson	\$50.00	
8.0	Lael Kaplan	\$50.00	
8.0	Bill Heywood	\$50.00	
8.0	Lennart Bjorksten	\$50.00	

8.0	David G. Rupel	\$50.00
8.0	Robert Gardner	\$50.00
8.0	Novag X Computer	(no prize)

Class A

8.0	Alan D. Knowles	\$800.00	+ Trophy
7.5	James Menella	\$300.00	
7.5	Mikeal Davis	\$300.00	
7.5	Laura Lee Romeo	\$300.00	
7.0	David Roper	\$18.19	
7.0	Vernon Van Poucke	\$18.19	
7.0	Ralph Palmieri	\$18.19	
7.0	Tony Kiesow	\$18.19	
7.0	Carl A. Koontz	\$18.19	
7.0	Tom Taylor	\$18.19	
7.0	Matthew Goldman	\$18.19	
7.0	Martin Merado	\$18.19	
7.0	James G. Luchan	\$18.19	
7.0	Evi Reimer	\$18.19	
7.0	William Krieger	\$18.19	

Class B

7.5	Scott McNiven	\$700.00	+ Trophy
7.0	Leslie Wood	\$266.67	
7.0	Erik Kastner	\$266.67	
7.0	Gary Robinson	\$266.67	
6.5	Sam Hamilton	\$33.34	
6.5	Darin Sprayberry	\$33.34	
6.5	Sylvio Scorza	\$33.34	
6.5	Stephen Skeels	\$33.34	
6.5	Arthur P. Iodice	\$33.34	
6.5	Doddy Apostol	\$33.34	

Class C

7.0	Mike Pendergast	\$600.00	+ Trophy
6.5	David Lecker	\$300.00	
6.0	John Flanery	\$200.00	
5.5	Bobby Anderson	\$50.00	
5.5	Cary Huey	\$50.00	
5.5	Erik Niemi	\$50.00	
5.5	Benjamin Ward	\$50.00	

Mike E. Ringenburg (1296) - John Graves (1906) SICILIAN 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 Nc3 g6 4 Bc4 Bg7 5 O0 Nc6 6 d3 Nf6 7 Be3 O0 8 d4 cd4 9 Nxd4 Bd7 10 Nxc6 bc6 11 Qd2 Be6 12 Bxe6 fe6 13 Rad1 Qc7 14 f4 Rb8 15 b3 c5 16 h3 Rb4 17 Qd3 Nd7 18 a3 Rb8 19 Ne2 Qa5 20 b4 cb4 21 ab4 Qxb4 Rb1 Qxb1! 23 Rxb1 Rxb1+ 24 Kf2 e5 25 Bxa7 ef4 26 Nc3 Ra1 27 Bd4 Ne5 28 Bxe5 Bxe5 29 Ne2 Rc8 30 Qb3+ Kg7 31 Qb7 Re8 32 Qd7 Kf7 33 g3 fg3+ 34 Nxc3 Bxc3+ 35 Kxc3 Ra3+ 36 Kg4 Rc3 37 Kf4 Rec8 38 e5 R8c4+ 39 Kg5 Rc5 40 Kh6 Rxe5 41 Kxh7 Rh5++ 0-1

Walter M. Buehl (2150) - Chedley Auoriri (1659) INDIAN 1 d4 c6 2 c4 Nf6 Nf3 d6 4 Nc3 g6 5 e4 Bg7 6 Be2 O0 7 O0 Nbd7 8 e5 de5 9 de5 Ne8 10 e6! fe6 11 Ng5 Nc7 12 Bg4 Ne5 13 Be2 Qxd1 14 Rxd1 b6 15 f4 Nf7 16 Ne4 Rd8 17 Rxd8+ Nxd8 18 Be3 Bb7 19 Rd1 Bc8? 20 Rxd8+ 1-0

Richard S. Vidmar (1085) - Geoffrey P. Wyatt (1907) BENONI 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 e3 cd4 4 ed4 d5 5 Nc3 g6 6 Nf3 Bg7 7 Be2 O0 8 O0 Nbd7 cd5 Nb6 10 Bg5 Nfxd5 11 Nxd5 Nxd5 12 Bc4 Be6 13 b3 a6 14 a3 Re8 15 Re1 Qd6 16 Qd2 Rad8 17 Bh4 Qf4 18 Qxf4 Nxf4 19 Red1 Bxc4 20 bc4 Ne2+ 21 Kh1 Nxd4 22 Nxd4 Rxd4 23 Rxd4 Bxd4 24 Rf1 e5 25 f3 Ra8 26 Rc1 b5 27 cb5 ab5 28 Bg5 Rxa3 29 f4 e4 30 Bh4 Be3 31 Rc2 Bxf4 32 Kg1 h5 33 Kf1 Bxh2 0-1

Brendon Gehring (1410) - Jason G. Luchan (1995) FRENCH, WINAWER 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e5 b6 5 Qg4 Bf8 6 Nf3 Qd7 7 Bd3 Ba6 8 Bd2 Ne7 9 Ne2 Bxd3 10 cd3 Nf5 11 Rf1 Nc6 12 a3 g6 13 O0 h5 14 Qg5 Qf6 15 Qc6 Bg7 16 Qg5 Nce7 17 Ng3 Bh6 18 Qf6 Bg7 19 Qg5 O0 20 Nxf5 Nxf5 21 Rc2 Bh6 22 Qf6 Bg7 23 Qg5 Kb7 24 Rfc1 Rc8 25 h3 Bh6 26 Qf6 Bg7 27 Qg5 c6 28 b4 Rc7 29 a4 Rhc8 30 g4 hg4 31 hg4 Nh6 32 Qh4 Qe7 33 Bg5 Qf8 34 b5 Qh8 35 Be7 cb5 36 Rxc7+ Rxc7 37 Rxc7+ Kxc7 38 ab5 Qe8 39 Bg5 Qf8 40 Be7 Qe8 41 Bg5 Qh8 42 Be7 Kb7 43 Bd6 Qe8 44 Qe7+ Qxe7 45 Bxe7 Nxc4 46 Ng5 Nh6 47 f4 a6 48 ba6+ Kxa6 49 Kf1 Kb5 50 Ke1 Ka4 51 Kd2 Kb3 52 Bd8 b5 53 Bb6 Bf8 54 Bc5 Bg7 55 Bd6 Ka4 56 Kc3 Ka5 57 Bc5 Bh8 58 Bd6 Kb6 59 Bc5+ Kc6 60 Kb4 Bg7 61 Kc3 Kd7 62 Kb4 f6 63 Nh7 fe5 64 de5 Ng4 65 Kxb5 Bh6 66 Ng5 Bxc5 67 fg5 Nxe5 0-1

Lee Harmon (2086) - Mark Willis (1601) FRENCH 1 d4 e6 2 e4 d5 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e5 c5 5 a3 cd4 6 ab4 dc3 7 Qg4 cb2 8 Bxb2 g6 9 Bd3 Ne7 10 h4 h5 11 Qf4 Bd7 12 Nf3 b5 13 Bd4 Nbc6 14 Qf6 Rf8 15 Bc5 a5 16 Ng5 Nxb4 17 Nh7 Rg8 18 Ng5 Rf8 19 Qg7 Nxd3+ 20 cd3 b4 21 Nh7 Rg8 22 Nf6++ 1-0

Stuart Rachels (2425) - Andy McManus (2045) FRENCH 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 c5 4 ed5 Qd5 5 Nxf3 cd4 6 Bc4 Qd6 7 O0 Nc6 8 Nb3 Nf6 9 Nbd4 Nd4 10 Nd4 a6 11 Re1 Be7 12 c3 O0 13 Qf3 Re8 14 Bf4 Qb6 15 Bb3 Bd7 16 Be5 Rac8 17 Rad1 Bc6 18 Qg3 Rcd8 19 Bc7 1-0

Mark S. Dutton (2042) - Leonid Shamkovich (2500) KI ATTACK 1 Nf3 Nf6 2 g3 d5 3 Bg2 c6 4 O0 Bg4 5 d3 e6 6 Nbd2 Be7 7 h3 Bh5 8 Qe1 Na6 9 a3 Nc5 10 Ne5 Nfd7 11 Nd7 Nd7 12 e4 O0 13 f4 Re8 14 Kh1 f6 15 Nb3 de 4 16 de4 e5 17 f5 Bf7 18 Be3 Qc7 19 Rd1 c5 20 Rf2 c4 21 Nc1 c3 22 Qc3 Qc3 23 bc3 Nb6 24 Bb6 ab6 25 Rd7 Bc5 26 Rfd2 Be3 27 Rd1 Ra3 28 Ne2 Bc4 29 Bf1 Bb5 30 Rb7 Rc8 31 Nf4 Bc6 32 Nd5 Bb7 33 Ne7+ Kf7 34 Nc8 Bc8 35 Rd8 Rxc3 0-1

Edmund Nash (2024) - Arthur Bisguier (2415) RUY 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 f5 5 Nc3 b5 6 Bb3 b4 7 Nd5 fe4 8 Ng5 Qg5 9 Nc7+ Kd8 10 Na8 Qg2 11 Rf1 Nd4 12 Qh5 Nf6 13 Qf7 Bb7 14 Nb6 Bc5 15 Nc4 Rf8 16 Ne3 Qf3 17 Qc4 d5 18 Nd5 Bd5 19 Qa6 Bb3 0-1

Jimmy Lakdawala (2397) - Mike Nietman (2024) VERESOV 1 d4 d5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 Bg5 e6 4 e4 de4 5 Ne4 Nbd7 6 Nf6+ Nf6 7 Nf3 Be7 8 Bd3 b6 9 Qe2 O0 10 Bf6 Bf6 11 Qe4 1-0

Les LeRoy Smith (2014) - Viktors Pupols (2338) BIRD 1 f4 f5 2 Nf3 b6 3 b3 Nf6 4 Bb2 Bb7 5 c4 e6 6 Nc3 Be7 7 e3 O0 8 Be2 Ne4 9 O0 Bf6 10 Qc2 Nc3 11 Bc3 d6 12 Rae1 Nd7 13 Nd4 Qe7 14 Bf3 Bf3 15 Rf3 Nc5 16 d3 a5 17 e4 fe4 18 de4 Qd7 19 Nb5 e5 20 fe5 Be5 21 Rf8+ Rf8 22 Be5 de5 23 Rd1 Qc6 24 Nc3 Ne6 25 Nd5 Qc5+ 26 Kh1 c6 27 Nc3 Rf2 28 Qd3 Qd4 29 g3 Qd3 30 R d3 Nd4 31 Kg1 Rc2 32 Kh1 Kf7 0-1

Marvin Y. Hayami (2070) - John L. Chapman (1582) MODERN 1 e4 d6 2 d4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 f4 Nf6 5 Nf3 Nc6 6 Be2 O0 7 O0 Bg4 8 e5 de5 de5 Nd7 10 Be3 e6 11 h3 Bf3 12 Bf3 Nb6 13 Bc6 bc6 14 Qf3 Nc4 15 Rd1 Qb8 16 Bc5 Re8 17 b3 Bf8 18 Bf8 Qb6+ 19 Kh1 Ne3 20 Na4 1-0

Dale Coleman (2021) - Arnold Denker (2384) SICILIAN 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 a6 3 c4 d6 4 d4 cd4 5 Nd4 Nf6 6 Nc3 g6 7 Be2 Bg7 8 Be3 O0 9 O0 Nc6 10 f4 Bg7 11 Qd2 b5 12 cb5 Nd4 13 Bd4 Bb5 14 Nb5 ab5 15 Bf3 Ra4 16 Qe3 Ng4 17 Qd2 Rd4 0 - 1

Norman Rogers (2295) - David Salom (1994) KING'S KNIGHT 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d3 d6 4 g3 Bg4 5 Bg2 Nd4 6 Nbd2 Qf6 7 c3 Nf3+ 8 Nf3 c6 9 h3 Bf3 10 Bf3 Qe7 11 O0 g6 12 d4 h5 13 b3 O0 14 Ba3 Qc7 15 Qd3 Bg7 16 Rfd1 Ne7 17 de5 Be5 18 Bg2 Qb6 19 Bc1 d5 20 Be3 de4 21 Qc4 Qc7 22 Qf7 Bc3 23 Bf4 Ba1 24 Qe6+ Qd7 25 Rd7 Rd7 26 Be4 Kd8 27 Bg5 1-0

Joseph Waxman (2267) - James J Menella (1990) QGD 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 d5 4 Nf3 Be7 5 Bf4 a6 6 e3 O0 7 Qc2 Nbd7 8 cd5 ed5 9 Bd3 c6 10 Ne5 Re8 11 O0 Qa5 12 g4 Nf8 13 h4 Be6 14 f3 Rac8 15 h5 c5 16 g5 N6d7 17 g6 Nf6 18 h6 cd4 19 hg7 Ng6 20 Ng6 fg6 21 Bg6 hg6 22 Qg6 Rc3+ 23 Kb1 Bf5+ 24 Qf5 Kf7 25 bc3 Ba3 26 g8=Q+ Rg8 27 Rh7+ Rg7 28 Rg7+ Kg7 2 ed4 Qc3 30 Qc2 Qf3 31 Rg1+ Kf7 32 Qg6+ Ke7 33 Qg7+ Ke8 34 Qg6+ Ke7 35 Bg5 Kd7 36 Bf6 Qf2 37 Qf7+ Kc8 38 Rg8+ 1-0

Kurt W. Stein (2256) - Mark H. Tolliver (1982) SCOTCH 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 ed4 4 Bc4 Bc5 5 c3 d3 6 b4 Qe7 7 O0 Bd6 8 Re1 Be5 9 b5 Nd8 10 Ne5 Qe5 11 Bd3 Ne6 12 Qd2 d6 13 Na3 Ne7 14 f4 Nf4 15 Qf4 Qc3 16 Rf1 Be6 1/2-1/2

George Shainswit (2249) - Tom Taylor (1967) GRUENFELD 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 d5 4 Nf3 Bg7 5 Qb3 dc4 6 Qc4 O0 7 e4 Nbd7 8 e5 Nb6 9 ef6 Nc4 10 fg7 Kg7 11 Bc4 Bg4 12 Be3 Bf3 13 gf3 c6 14 O0-O Qc7 15 h4 h5 16 Ne4 Rd8 17 Ng5 b5 18 Bf7 Qd6 19 Bb3 a5 20 Ne6+ Kh7 21 Nf8+ Rf8 22 Bg5 a4 23 Bc2 Rf3 24 Re1 e6 25 Re2 a3 26 Bb3 Bb3 27 ab3 a2 28 K c2 c5 29 Ra1 cd4 30 Rd2 Qc6+ 31 Kd3 Qf3+ 1/2-1/2

Marvin G. Ansted (1976) - Michael S. Walder (2248) COLLE 1 d4 d5 2 Nf3 e6 3 e3 Nf6 4 Bd3 c5 5 c3 Nc6 6 Nbd2 Bd6 7 e4 cd4 cd4 de4 9 Ne4 Ne4 10 Be4 O0 11 O0 Qc7 12 Re1 Nb4 13 Ng5 h6 14 Nh7 Rd8 15 Nf6+ gf6

16 Bh6 f5 17 Qh5 Bf4 18 Rac1 Qd6 19 Rc3 Qd4 20 Bf4 Kf8 21 Bh6+ Ke8 22 Bb7 Rb8 23 Bc8 Rdc8 24 Re6+ Kd8 25 Bg5+ 1-0

Alan D. Knowles (1958) - Richard W. Koepcke (2235) VERESOV 1 d4 Nf6 2 Bg5 d5 Bxf6 ef6 4 e3 c6 5 c4 Bb4+ 6 Nd2 O0 7 a3 Be7 8 Bd3 dc4 9 Nxc4 c5 10 dc5 Nd7 11 b4 a5 12 Rc1 ab4 13 ab4 b6 14 Be4 Ra7 15 cb6 Nxb6 16 Qxd8 Bxd8 17 Ne2 Nxc4 18 Rxc4 Ba6 19 Rc2 Be7 20 O0 Bxe2 21 Rxe2 Bxb4 22 Rb2 Be7 23 Rf1 Rd8 24 g3 g6 25 Rb7 Rd7 24 Rxa7 Rxa7 25 Rb7 1/2-1/2

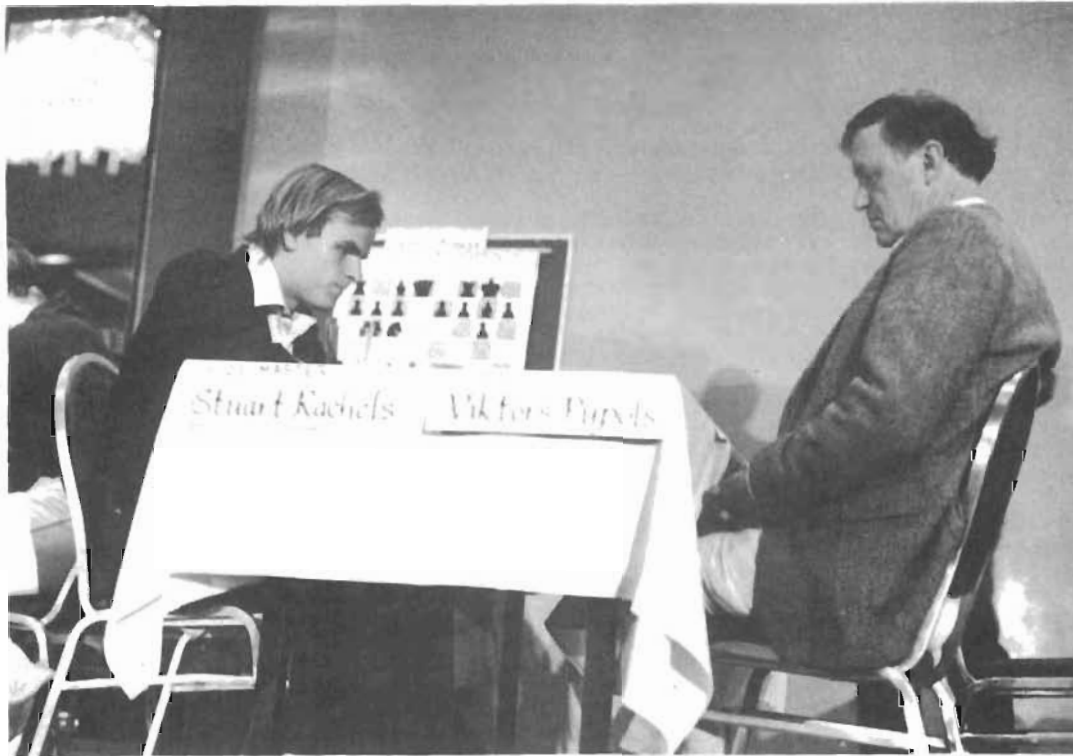
Alan Kobernat (2230) - Harold Winston (1953) VIENNA 1 e4 e5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 f4 d5 4 fe5 Nxe4 5 Nf3 Bg4 6 Qe2 Nc5 7 d4 Ne6 8 Be3 c6 9 Qf2 Nd7 10 Bd3 Be7 11 O0 Qh7 12 Ng5 Nxc5 13 Bxc5 Be6 14 Bxe7 Kxe7 15 Qc4 Ke8 16 Ne2 Nf8 17 Nf4 Qe7 18 Qg3 Ng6 19 Nxe6 Qxe6 20 Rae1 Ng6e7 21 Qxg7 Rg8 22 Qxh7 Qg4 23 g3 Rg7 24 Qh6 Qxd4+ 25 Kh1 Qg4 26 e6 fe6 27 Rxe6 Kd7 28 Rxe7+ Kxe7 29 Qf6+ Ke8 30 Re1+ 1-0

Nikolay Minev (2458) - Nathan S. Akamine QGD 1 d4 d5 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 Nf3 Nbd7 5 cd5 ed5 6 Bf4 c6 7 e3 Be7 8 Bd3 Nf8 9 h3 Ne6 10 Be5 O0 11 Qc2 g6 12 O0 Ng7 13 g4 b5 14 Rgd1 Nd7 15 h4 a5 16 h5 b4 17 Na4 Ba6 18 hg6 fg6 19 Bxc6 hg6 20 Qxg6 Bf6 21 Ng5 Bd3 22 Qxd3 1-0

Walter Spink (1288) - Sylvio J. Scorza (1714) SICILIAN 1 e4 c5 2 Bc4 e6 3 Nc3 Nc6 4 a3 Nf6 5 d3 d5 6 ed5 ed5 7 Bb5 a6 8 Bxc6+ bc6 9 Nf3 Bg4 10 O0 Be7 11 Qe2 O0 12 Nd1 Re8 13 Nc3 Bd6 14 Qd1 Bh5 15 Nf5 Qc7 16 Ng3 Bxf3 17 Qxf3 Re6 18 Bg5 Nd7 19 Qh5 Rae8 20 f4 h6 21 Bh4 Bxf4 22 Qxf3 g5 23 Nf5 Bxh2+ 24 Kh1 Ne5 25 Qh5 gh4 26 Nxc6+ Rxc6 27 Qxh6 Bg3 28 Rf5 Re5 29 Rg5+ Rg6 30 Rf1 Qe7 31 Rxc6+ Nxc6 32 Qh5 Qe6 33 Qf3 Nf4 34 Rd1 Kg7 35 c4 d4 36 Qe4 Qxe4 37 de4 Kf6 38 Rf1 Ke5 39 Rf3 Kxe4 40 Rb3 d3 0-1

Joseph Wagner (1926) - Larry D. Musa (2192) ENGLISH 1 c4 e6 2 Nf3 d5 3 b3 Nf6 4 Bb2 Be7 5 g3 b6 6 Bg2 Bb7 7 O0 O0 8 d3 c5 9 e3 Nbd7 10 Nbd2 Qc7 11 d4 Ne4 12 Rc1 Ndf6 13 cd5 ed5 14 dc5 bc5 15 Qc2 Qa5 16 Bxf6 Nxf6 17 Rfd1 Qb4 18 Nc3 a5 19 Ne5 Qb5 20 Bf1 Qb6 21 Ne3 Rfe8 22 Bg2 Bd6 23 Qc2 Qb4 24 Qf5 Bc8 25 Qc2 Qg4 26 h3 Qb4 27 Qc3 Qb8 28 Ne1 Be6 29 Nc3 Rc8 30 Qb2 Ra7 31 Nf3 Ne4 32 Qe2 f6 33 Nf4 Bxf4 34 ef4 a4 35 Nd2 f5 36 f3 ab3 37 ab3 Qb6 38 fe4 fe4 39 Qe3 Bf5 40 Ra1 Re7 41 Qc3 d4 42 Qa5 Qh6 43 Qa6 Qxa6 44 Rxa6 e3 45 Nc4 e2 46 Re1 d3 47 d2 Rb8 48 Ra5 Rc7 49 Bd5+ Kf8 50 g4 Bg6 51 f5 Be8 52 Kf2 Rd8 53 Bc4 h5 54 Ra6 Bf7 55 Bxf7 Kxf7 56 Ra4 hg4 57 hg4 Rd4 58 Rc4 g6 59 Kf3 gf5 60 gf5 Kf6 61 Rxd4 cd4 62 Ke4 Rc2 63 Kxd3 Rb2 64 Rxe2 Kxf5 65 Kxd4 Kf4 66 Rf2+ Kg4 67 Kc3 Ra2 68 Ne4 Ra1 69 Rb2 Kf4 70 Nc5 Kf5 71 b4 1-0

James A. Wright (1948) - John A. Hudson (2212) FRENCH 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 Nf6 4 e5 Nfd7 5 Bd3 c5 6 c3 Nc6 7 Ne2 Qb6 8 Nf3 cd4 9 cd4 Bb4+ 10 Bd2 Bxd2 11 Qxd2 Qb4 12 a3 Qxd2+ 13 Nxd2 f6 14 ef6 Nxf6 15 Nf3 O0 16 O0 Bd7 17 Rac1 Nh5 18 Ne5 Nxe5 19 de5 Nf4 20 Nxf4 Rxf4 21 Rc7 Bc6 22 Re7 Rd4 23 Bb1 Re8 24 Rxe8 Bxe8 25 Re1 a5 26 g3 Rd3 27 b4 ab4 28 ab4 Rb2 29 Kg2 Rxb4 30 Bd3 Rb3 31 Bf1 Bc6 32 f4 Rb2+ 33 Re2 Rb1 34 Rd2 g6 35 Kf2 Ra1 36 Rb2 d4 37 Bg2 Rc1 38 Bxc6 bc6 39 Rb7 c5 40 Re7 d3 41 Ke3 c4 42 Rd7 Re1+ 43 Kd2 Re2+ 44 Kd1 Rxd2 45 Rd4 Rc2 46 g4 h5 47 gh5 gh5 48 Ke1 h4 49 f5 ef5 50 Rxd4 Re2+ 51 Kd1 c3 52 Rc4 c2+ 53 Kc1 Re1+ 0-1



Stuart Rachels - Viktors Pupols

Philip S. Cox, Photographer

Walter M. Buehl (2150) - Nikolay Minev (2458) NIMZOINDIAN 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e3 c5 5 Bd3 Nc6 6 Ne2 d5 7 00 cd4 8 ed4 dc4 9 Bxc4 00 10 a3 Be7 11 d5 ed5 12 Nxd5 Nxd5 13 Qxd5 Qxd5 14 Bxd5 Bf6 15 Ng3 Rd8 16 Ba2 b6 17 Ne4 Be6 18 Nxf6+ gf6 19 Bxe6 fe6 20 Be3 Ne5 21 Rad1 Nd3 22 Rd2 Rd5 23 Rc2 Rad8 24 f3 1/2-1/2

Arthur Bisguier (2415) - Mark E. Knecht (2135) SICILIAN 1 e4 c5 2 f4 Nc6 3 Bb5 Nd4 4 Bc4 e6 5 c3 d5 6 cd4 dc4 7 Na3 cd4 8 Nxc4 Qc7 9 d3 Nf6 10 Ne5 Bb4+ 11 Bd2 Bxd2+ 12 Qxd2 00 13 Rc1 Qb6 14 Ngf3 Nd7 15 Nc4 Qa6 16 00 Nb6 17 Nd6 Rd8 18 e5 Nd5 19 Nxd4 Qb6 20 Rc4 Bd7 21 Kh1 Bc6 22 f5 ef5 23 N4xf5 Rd7 24 Rg4 f6 25 Qh6 Qc7 26 e6 Kh8 27 ed7 1-0

William M. Duckworth (2378) - Jeffrey Rymuza (2119) QP 1 d4 d5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 Bg5 Nbd7 4 f3 h6 5 Bf4 c6 6 Qd2 e6 7 e4 de4 8 fe4 Bb4 9 Bd3 Nh5 10 Nf3 Nxf4 11 Qxf4 Qf6 12 Qg3 Bxc3+ 13 bc3 00 14 00 Qe7 15 e5 Nb6 16 Nd2 c5 17 Rf6 Kh8 18 Qh4 Kg8 19 Qe4 g6 20 Qh4 Nd7 21 Raf1 Kh7 22 Bxg6+! fg6 23 Rxf8 1-0

David J. Strauss (2512) - Peter Yu (2171) QP 1 Nf3 d6 2 d4 Nf6 3 c4 g6 4 Nc3 Bg7 5 Bg5 Nbd7 6 e3 00 7 Be2 c6 8 h3 Qc7 9 00 e5 10 Rc1 a6 11 Bh4 h6 12 b4 g5 13 Bg3 Ne8 14 de5 de5 15 h4 g4 16 Nd4 Qb6 17 Nf5 h5 18 Ne7+ Kh8 19 Nxc8 1-0

James H. Quon (2126) - Arthur Dake (2328) QGA 1 d4 d5 2 c4 dc4 3 Nc3 e5 4 e3 Nc6 5 d5 Na5 6 Qa4+ c6 7 b4 cb3 8 ab3 b5 9 Bxb5 cb5 10 Qxb5+ Bd7 11 Qxa5 Qxa5 12 Rxa5 Bb4 13 Ra2 Bxc3+ 14 Bd2 Bxd2+ 15 Kxd2 Nf6 16 Ra5 Ne4+

17 Ke2 f6 18 f3 Bb5+ 19 Ke1 Nd6 20 Ne2 Kd7 21 Nc3 a6 22 Kd2 Rab8 23 Rha1 Rhc8 24 Nxb5 Rxb5 25 Rxa6 Rxb5 26 R1a2 Nc4+ 27 Ke2 Nxe3 28 Ra7+ Rc7 29 Rxc7+ Kxc7 30 Ra7+ Kd6 31 Rxc7 h5 32 h4 Nxd5 33 g4 Nf4+ 34 Kf2 Rb2+ 35 Kf1 Rh2 0-1

Walter Schaetzle (1821) - Novag Computer Exper. Model SE 5.0 RUY 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Bxc6 dc6 5 00 Qd6 6 d4 ed4 7 Nxd4 Bd7 8 Nf3 Rd8 9 Nc3 Bg4 10 Qe2 Qf6 11 Be3 Bb4 12 Rad1 Rxd1 13 Nxd1 Bxf3 14 Qxf3 Qxf3 15 gf3 Nf6 16 Bf4 Kd7 17 Ne3 Rd8 18 Rd1+ Kc8 19 Rxd8+ Kxd8 20 Bg5 Be7 21 Nf5 h6 22 Nxe7 Kxe7 23 Bf4 Kd7 24 Kg2 g5 25 Be3 Ke6 26 c3 Kd7 27 Kg3 Ke6 28 Bd4 Nh5+ 29 Kg4 Nf4 30 Bg7 Nd3 31 Bxh6 f6 32 Bxg5 fg5 33 Kxg5 Nxb2? 34 f4 Nd1 35 f5+ Kf7 36 f3 Nxc3 37 h4 Ne2 38 e5 c5 39 h5 Kg8 40 e6 Nd4 41 h6 Nc6 42 f6 Ne5 43 h7+! Kxh7 44 e7 Nf7+ 45 Kh5 Nd6 46 f7 Nxf7 47 e8/Q 1-0

John Hatala (2247) - Richard H. Richard H. Becker (2087) FRENCH 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 c5 4 ed5 Qxd5 5 Ngf3 Nc6 6 Bc4 Qd8 7 Nb3 cd4 8 Nbx4 Nxd4 9 Nxd4 a6 10 00 b5 11 Bb3 Bc5 12 Qf3 Ra7 13 Qc6+ Rd7 14 Nxe6 fe6 15 Qxc5 Nf6 16 Bxe6 Rc7 17 Qf5 g6 18 Qe5 Re7 19 Qxf6 Rf8 20 Qh4 Rxe6 21 Bg5 Qc7 22 Rad1 h5 23 Rfe1 Rf5 24 Qd4 Rfe5 25 Qd8+ Qxd8 26 Rxd8+ Kf7 27 Rxe5 Rxe5 28 Be3 Be6 29 Ra8 Rd5 30 Kf1 Rd6 31 a3 Bf5 32 c3 Ke6 33 Bf4 Rd1+ 34 Ke2 Rb1 35 Rxa6+ Kd5 36 b4 Kc4 37 Bd2 Kb3 38 Rb6 Kc2 39 Rxb5 Bd3+ 40 Ke3 Bxb5 41 h3 Rd1 0-1

Jay Thomas Collins (2184) - GM Lev Alburt (2667). ALEKHINE 1 e4 Nf6 2 Nc3 d5 e5 Nfd7 4 f4 e6 5 Nf3 d4 6 Nxd4 Nxe5 7 Nb3 Ned7 8 d4 Nf6 9 Bd3 Nbd7 10 Be3 g6 11 Qf3 a5 12 a4 Bb4 13 Bd2 00 14 000 Nb6 15 Nc5 Qe7 16 g4 Bd7 17 g5 Bxc3 18 gf6 Bxd2+ 19 Rxd2 Qxf6 20

Be4 Bc6 21 h4 Rad8 22 Bxc6 bc6 23 Ne4 Qg7 24 h5 Nc4 25 Rdh2 Qxd4 26 c3 Qe3+ 27 Qxe3 Nxe3 28 hg6 fg6 29 Rxh7 Rd1+ 30 Rxd1 Kxh7 31 Ng5+ Kg8 32 Re1 Ng2 33 Rxe6 Nxf4 34 Rxc6 Rf5 35 Ne4 Re5 36 Nf6+ Kg7 37 Ng4 Rc5 38 Ra6 Nd3+ 39 Kb1 g5 40 Re6 Rc4 41 Ne3 Rf4 42 Re7+ Rf7 43 Re4 Kg6 44 Kc2 Nc5 45 Rc4 Rf2+ 46 Kb1 Nd3 47 Rxc7 Rxb2+ 48 Ka1 Rc2 49 Rc6+ Kh5 50 Nf5 Rf2 51 Ng3+ Kh4 52 Ne4 Rf4 53 Rh6+ Kg4 54 Nf6+ Kf5 55 Nd5 Rxa4+ 56 Kb1 Ke5 57 Nb6 Re4 58 Kc2 Ne1+ 59 Kb3 Kf5 60 c4 g4 61 Rh5+ Kg6 62 Rh1 g3 63 Rg1 g2 64 Ka4 Rf4 65 Kxa5 Rf1 66 Rxc2+ Nxc2 67 c5 Nf4 68 c6 Rc1 69 Kb5 Ne6 70 Nc8 Nd4+ 71 Ka4 Nxc6 0-1

A Dean Brilliancy!

Filipp Frenkel (2288) - J. Randall Dean (2101) SICILIAN 1 e4 c5 2 f4 e6 3 Nf3 Nc6 4 Bb5 Nge7 5 00 a6 6 Be2 d5 7 Nc3 de4 8 Nxe4 Nd5 9 d3 Be7 10 Ne5 Nd4 11 c3 Nf5 12 Rf3 00 13 g4 Nh4 14 Rh3 f6 15 Nc4 Ng6 16 Qf1 f5 17 gf5 ef5 18 Ng3 b5 19 Na3 c4 20 dc4 Qb6+ 21 Kh1 Ndx4 22 Bxf4 Bb7+ 23 Bf3 Nxf4 24 c5 Qc6 25 Nxf5 Rxf5 26 Bxc6 Bxc6+ 27 Rf3 Nf3 28 Qxh3 Bxf3+ 29 Kg1 Bxc5+ 0-1

Tom O'Donnell (2265) - Erik F. Ronneberg (2089) FRENCH 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 Nf6 4 e5 Nfd7 5 f4 c5 6 c3 Nc6 7 Ndf3 Qb6 8 g3 f6 9 Bh3 cd4 10 cd4 Bb4+ 11 Kf1 fe5 12 fe5 00 13 Kg2 Ndx5 14 de5 Nxe5 15 Qb3 Qb5 16 Be3 Nxf3 17 Nxf3 Qe2+ 18 Bf2 e5 19 Bxc8 Raxc8 20 Qd1 Rc2 21 Rf1 e4 22 Qxe2 Rxe2 23 Nd4 Rxb2 24 Kg1 Bc5 25 Be3 Rxf1+ 26 Rxf1 Rxa2 27 Rf5 Bxd4 28 Bxd4 Ra5 29 h4 g6 30 Rf6 Ra3 31 Kf2 a5 32 Rb6 Rd3 33 Be5 Kf7 34 Rxb7+ Ke6 35 Bf4 h5 36 Ra7 Ra3 37 Ra6+ Kf5 38 Rd6 Rd3 39 Ra6 Ra3 40 Rd6 Rd3 41 Ra6 1/2-1/2

THE BOLD MOVES OF ARTHUR DAKE

Interview by Casey E. Bush
(Continued from page 126, August issue)

Weaver Adams (1936) NY

DAKE-Adams

1 e4 e5 2 f4 d5 3 ed5 e4 4 d4 f5 5 c4
Nf6 6 Nc3 a6 7 Nh3 b5 8 Be3 bc4 9 Bxc4 Bd6
10 Ng5 Qe7 11 O0 O0 12 Ne6 Re8 13 h6 Nbd7
14 Nxc7 Nb6 15 Nxe8 Nxe8 16 Bb3 Nf6 17 Bf2
Qb7 18 Bh4 Qf7 19 Bxf6 Qxf6 20 a4 a5 21 Nb5
Bb7 22 Rc1 Nxd5 23 Nxd6 Qxd6 24 Rc5 Kh8 25
Bxd5 Bxd5 26 Qd2 1-0

Santasiere (1938) New York

Santasiere-DAKE

1 c4 e5 2 Nc3 Nc6 3 Nf3 f5 4 e3 Nf6 5 d4
e4 6 Nd2 Bb4 7 Qb3 d6 8 Be2 O0 9 O0 a5

Santasiere snidely notes in ACB: "Black already is reduced to an artificial move like this; however ...Kh8 at once was the better, for if Bxc3 instead, then c5 dis. ch. before the recapture give White the better game."

10 f3 Bxc3 11 bc3 Kh8 12 Qc2 ef3 13 Bxf3
Bd7 14 e4 fe4 15 Nxe4 Nxe4 16 Bxe4 Rxf1+ 17
Kxf1 Qh4 18 g3 Rf8+ 19 Kg1 Bh3 20 Be3 Qg4
21 Bg2 Bxg2 22 Qxg2 Qe6 23 Qe2 Re8 24 Re1
Qg8 25 Qd3 h6 26 Bf2 Rxe1+ 27 Bxe1 a4 28
Qe2 Qf7 29 Bf2 Qf5 30 Qb2 b6 31 Qb5

Santasiere continued: "Forcing the exchange of Queens and eliminating his pawn weakness; in the ensuing endgame, I considered my chances very good since Black's queenside pawns are on the same colored squares as my bishop. But what Dake does with his Knight is sheer magic, surely one of the finest played end games in the literature of chess."

31...Qxb5 32 cb5 Na5 33 Be3 Nc4 34 Bc1 Kh7
35 Kf2? g5 36 h4 Kg6 37 hg5 hg5 38 Kf3 d5
39 Kg4 Nd6 40 Bxg5 Ne4! 41 Bf4 Nxc3 42 Bxc7
Nxa2 43 Bxb6 Nc3 44 Bd8 Nxb5 45 Bg5 Nxd4 46
Bd2 a5 47 Bc1 Nc2 48 Kf4 Kf6 49 g4 a2 50
Bb2+ Ke6 51 g5 a1Q 52 Bxa1 Nxa1 53 g6 Nc2
54 g7 Kf7 Ke5 Nb4 56 g8Q+ Kxg8 57 Kd4 Kf7
O-1

Lilienthal (1946) Moscow

Eight years later, after the Second World War, Arthur Dake made another bold move when he joined the American Chess Team that had been invited to the Soviet Union. The October 2, 1946 OREGON JOURNAL ran an account of the adventure by Jack Spalding entitled 'Chess Ace Home; Moscow Fine Host': To Moscow for a game of chess and back to the old home town all in a month's time is the experience just hung up by Arthur W. Dake, internationally renowned Portland chessplayer, who held his own with the best chessplayers Russia could furnish. The trip of the American players had the blessing of the State Department as an expression of good will and was financed by Maurice Wortheim, millionaire, New York City stock broker, who captained

the team. Wortheim planned to finance the stay in Russia, but the minute the team landed on Russian soil the Soviet government took over the role of host and insisted upon paying the bill. And they played host in a most generous and warm hearted manner, Dake said. We saw everything in Moscow, including the Kremlin, that we wanted to see and were lodged at the Hotel Metropole for 10 days, according to Dake.

The Russians, he said, gave them the best of everything they had and when the chess tournament didn't prevent, entertained them with sightseeing trips, banquets, the opera and the ballet. No one that he talked to mentioned any possibility of war with the United States, Dake said.

At the close of the matches, the Russians presented the Americans gifts and the Americans reciprocated ... Wortheim gave the Russian team captain an ornate pie, the stem of which was engraved with a picture of President Roosevelt and Stalin playing chess. This made a big hit with the Russians, Dake said...

Mrs. Dake had relatives in Poland whom she desired to see. When the Russians learned of this they put her aboard a Soviet plane and flew her to Warsaw and back to Moscow. She was unable to find her relatives, who lived in the country but left money and clothing for them and was informed later they received the items left there...

The first of Dake's two draws against Lilienthal was prefaced in the November issue of CHESS REVIEW by this explanation: "This game is a tempest in a teacup. Lilienthal has the initiative all the way, but his lack-luster moves gradually permit his chances of aggression to fade away. Lacking capacity for a fight, he shies away from the crucial plan to advance f3 and e4, which is White's indicated plan. Lilienthal's failure to make anything of the two bishops and the indicated push in the center is all the more incomprehensible, as he is the greatest authority on this variation. Dake defends carefully and well, which is all that one can expect of Black's handling of this difficult variation. Only dynamic tactics could succeed in smashing such solid play.

Lilienthal-Dake

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e3 O0 5 a3
Bxc3+ 6 bc3 d5 7 cd5 ed5 8 Bd3 c5 9 Ne2
Nbd7 10 a4 Re8 11 O0 b6 12 a5 Bb7 13 Ng3
Qc7 14 a6 Bc6 15 Ba3 Rad8 16 Qb1 c4 17
Bc2 Ne4 18 Bxe4 de4 19 Qb4 Bd5 20 Qd6 Qxd6
21 Bxd6 g6 22 Ne2 f5 23 Rfb1 Bf7 24 Bf4
Rc8 25 f3 Nf6 26 Be5 Nd5 27 Kf2 Be6 28
Ra3 Rf8 29 h4 h5 30 Bf4 Bd7 31 Bg5 Rf7 32
Ke1 Re8 33 Kf2 Bc6 34 Rb2 Kh7 35 Bf4 Rff8
36 Be5 Rf7 37 Rb1 Rff7 38 Re1 Rf7 39 Rb1
Rff8 40 Rd1 Rf7 41 Re1 DRAWN.

A Working Man's Hero

Arthur Dake remained on the periphery of the chess world for over two decades while he worked for the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles. In 1973 he retired

from a supervisory position, where previously he had served 18 years as a driver examiner. By his own calculations Mr. Dake estimates that he administered over 70,000 such tests. Then, in the mid-70's, like a long distance runner catching a second (perhaps third) wind, Arthur boldly participated in Louis B. Statham's Lone Pine Tournaments.

Jerry Hanken (1973) Lone Pine

Hanken-DAKE

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 g3 d5 3 Bg2 c6 4 d3 Bf5 5 O0
h6 6 c4 e6 7 Nc3 Nbd7 8 Nd4 Bh7 9 e4 Bc5
10 Nc2 de4 11 de4 Ne5 12 Be3 Qe7 13 Qe2
Nfg4 14 Bxc5 Qxc5 15 h3 Nf6 16 Ne3 O00 17
a3 Rd3 18 b4 Qd4 19 Na4 Bxe4 20 Nc2 Rxg3!
21 Nxd4 Rxg2+ 22 Kh1 Rxf2+ 23 Qxe4 Nxe4 24
Rxf2 Nxf2+ 25 Kg2 Nfd3 O-1.

Viktors Pupols (1974) Lone Pine

Pupols-DAKE

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 Qb3 c5 5 dc5
Nc6 6 Nf3 Ne4 7 Bd2 Nxd2 8 Nxd2 O0 9 g3 f5
10 Bg2 Bxc5 11 O0 b6 12 Qd1 a6 13 Nb3 Be7
14 Qd2 Ra7 15 e4 Ne5 16 ef5 Rxf5 17 Qe2
Qc7 18 Nd4 Rf7 19 Ndb5 ab5 20 Nxb5 Qxc4 21
Qxc4 Nxc4 22 Nxa7 Ba6 23 b3 Ne5 24 Rfe1 Nd3
25 Re4 Bc5 26 Ra4 Rxf2 27 b4 Nxb4 28 h4
b5 29 Nxb5 Bxb5 30 Ra5 Rf1+ 31 Kh2 Rxa1
32 Rxb5 d6 O-1.

The Hanken and Pupols games speak for themselves. Arthur Dake, in his mid-60's, overran those popular masters with a zestful appetite. Uncle Vik was not the only chessplayer to be dazzled by the Dake technique that year, when Arthur administered the full treatment to Grandmaster Lengyel.

L. Lengyel (1974) Lone Pine

DAKE-Lengyel

1 Nf3 g6 2 e4 Bg7 3 d4 d6 4 Be2 Nf6 5 Nc3
O0 6 O0 c6 7 Bg5 Qc7 8 Re1 e5 9 Qd2 Bg4
10 Rad1 Nbd7 11 h3 Bxf3 12 Bxf3 Rfe8 13 d5
cd5 14 Nxd5 Nxd5 15 Qxd5 Qxc2 16 Qxd6

John Donaldson noted in the August 1984 issue of NORTHWEST CHESS: "The two bishops, complete control of the d-file, and the exposed position of the Black Queen give White a decisive positional advantage." That concise assessment does not explain the magic of this game.

16...Nf8 17 Qa3 Qc4 18 Be2 Qe6 19 Rd6 Qc8
20 Bb5 Ne6 21 Bd7 Qb8 22 Bxe8 Qxe8 23 Qg3
Qb5 24 Rd2 h6 25 Be3 Qa4 26 Qf3 Qxa2 27 Rd7
Nd4 28 Bxd4 ed4 29 Rxb7 Qe6 30 Rc1 Be5 31
Rc6 Qa2 32 g3 Qb1+ 33 Kg2 Rf8 34 Rc8 1-0.

Mr. Dake's 1975 Lone Pine performance included a much heralded first round draw with the tournament's eventual winner, Israeli (nee Russian) Grandmaster V. Liberzon. Isaac Kashdan, who wrote the tournament book, prefaced that game, "... the example of attempted 'lean-technique' play in which the tournament winner attempts to win this game by playing quietly and hoping that his opponent will not play simply, correctly, forty consecutive moves!

Liberzon (1975) Lone Pine

Liberzon-Dake

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4

Kashdan interjects: "The moment of crisis, Liberzon, in my opinion one of the top thirty players in the entire world, refuses to present theoretical problems at this and other points. Here 4 Bc6 would test the homework done by Mr. Dake in Portland, Oregon. He would have to know the variations exactly to survive unless, of course, Mr. Dake's phenomenal gift for chess competition (repeatedly referred to by Fine) would invent an adequate defense without homework... Liberzon has never played the retired Dake and wishes to test his strength. He will adopt 'lean-technique' play, doing not very much, and hope that Dake's recent inactivity, possibly his 'nerves' will shatter during the game. Of course, Mister Dake who has defeated Alekhine, Fine, Reshevsky and many other famous names in the chess world is nobody's weak sister at the chessboard. In Round one Mr. Dake's advancing age means absolutely nothing - at it was proven repeatedly by Botvinnik and Emanuel Lasker, in their sixties, that age has nothing to do with one's ability to at least draw with any grandmaster in the world."

4...Nf6 5 O0 Be7 6 Re1 b5 7 Bb3 O0 8 a4?1 Bb7 9 d3 d6 10 c3 Na5! 11 Bc2 c5 12 Nbd2 Nc6 13 Nf1 Qc7 14 Ng3 Rae8! 15 Nf5! Bd8 16 ab5 ab5 17 Bb3 Ne7 18 Nxe7+ Bxe7 19 Bg5 Ra8 20 Qe2 h6 21 Bd2 Nh7 22 h3 Rxa1 23 Rxa1 Ra8 24 Rxa8 Bxa8 25 Nh2 Bg5 26 Bxg5 Nxg5 27 Ng4 Bc6 28 Ne3 Bd7 29 h4 Ne6 30 g3! Nd8 31 f4 e4 32 g4 Be6 33 Bd5 Qe7 34 Qh2 Bx5 35 Nxd5 Qa7 36 Qf2 Nc6 37 Kg2 Ne7 38 Ne3 f6! 39 Qc2 Qa2 40 d4 Kf7 41 b4! Qa3! 42 dc5 dc5 43 bc5 Qxc5 44 Qd3 Qc6 45 Kg3 Ke8 46 Nd5 Kf7 47 h5 Qc5 48 Kf3 Qc6 49 Qd4 Nc8 50 Nb4 Qd6 51 Qxd6 Nxd6 52 f5 Ke8 53 Nc6 Kd7 54 Nd4 Kc8 55 Ne6 Ne8 56 Ke3 Kd7 57 Kd3 Kc6 58 Ke3 Kd7 59 Kd4 Kd6 60 Nf4 Nc7 61 Nd5 Na6 62 Nb4 Nc5 63 Nd5 Na6 DRAW.

The final game in this series was featured in Larry Parr's wonderful portrait of Arthur Dake, which was published in the December 1984 issue of CHESS LIFE. The game is presented here with annotations by Mr. Dake, himself. Another grandmaster bites the dust.

Ken Rogoff (1976) Lone Pine

DAKE-Rogoff

1 c4 Nf6 2 Nc3 c5 3 g3 d5 4 cd5 Nxd5 5 Bg2 Nc7 6 Nf3 Nc6 7 d3 e5 8 Be3 Be7 9 Rc1 O0 10 Nd2

"White is playing a Sicilian Defense with an extra move. 10 Nd2 is necessary to increase the activity of the fianchettoed bishop."

10...Bd7 11 O0 Ne6 12 Nd5 Ned4 13 Ne4 b6 14 Nec3 Rc8 15 Bd2 Nb4 16 Nxe7+

"16 Nxb4 would be an error as Black soon would have play on the Queen's Bishop file."

16...Qxe7 17 a3 Nbc6 18 e3 Ne6 19 f4 ef4 20 gf4 Nc7 21 Qe2 Kh8 22 Ne4 f6 23 Ng3 a5 24 Rfd1 a4

"With 24...a4, Black does not realize that

White now opens lines for his pieces with 25 d4. It is true White could play d4 one move earlier, now it is more effective."

25 d4! Nd8 26 dc5 bc5 27 Rxc5!

"With 27 Rxc5! a temporary rook sacrifice, White gains a pawn, because of Black's undefended Rook at his King's Bishop square."

27...Qxc5 28 Bb4 Qa7

"If 28...Bb5. then White plays 29 Qf2, followed by 30 Bxf8, with threats on Black's undefended K-side."

29 Bxf8 Nce6 30 Bd6

"This move is necessary as Black threatens 30...Nxf4."

30...Nf7 31 f5

"With this move White saves his f-pawn: if 31...Nxd6 32 fe6 winning a piece."

31...Nc5 32 Bf4 Re8 33 Qc4

"White's Queen comes to action, soon with decisive results."

33...Ne5 34 Bxe5 Rxe5 35 Qf7

"Black must lose more material, or be checkmated!"

35...Qb8 36 Nh5 Qg8 37 Rxd7 Nxd7 38 Qxd7 Rxe3 39 Qxa4 Re2 40 Qb5 Re1+ 41 Kf2 Rd1 42 Qb7 Qf8 43 Be4 43 Rd2+ 44 Kg3 Rd8 45 Qc7 Rc8 46 Qd7 Rd8 47 Qc7

"White repeats moves to gain time on the clock."

47...Rc8 48 Qa7 Qd6+ 49 Kh3 Rg8 50 b4 g6 51 Ng3 Qd2 52 Qb6 Qb2 53 Qd6

"With the White Queen in this central position, it is only a matter of time until Black resigns."

53...gf5

"Black is trying to create counterplay with the Rook."

54 Bxf5 Qxa3

"Desperation, allowing 55 Qxf6+, however, Black really has no good continuation."

55 Qxf6+ Rg7 56 Qd8+ Rg8 57 Qd4+ Rg7 58 Qd8+ Rg8 59 Qf6+

"White repeats moves to gain time on his clock."

59...Rg7 60 b5 Qb3 61 b6

"In time pressure, White misses 61 Be6 which would call for instant resignation. Now Black plays for another six moves before he resigns."

61...Qf3 62 Qb2 Kg8 63 Be6+ Kf8 64 Qe5 Qb7 65 Qf6+ Ke8 66 Bg4 Rf7 67 Bh5 1-0

Ken finished the tournament in a tie with eight other players for 2nd place with a score of 5-2, only 1/2 point behind the winner, Petrosian.

This sampling of Grandmaster Arthur Dake's

games span a lifetime of bold moves. He has enjoyed the glamor and adventure of world travel as well as the comforts and joys of family life. Above all, Arthur Dake's chess career speaks positively for the assertion that chess is a sport that lasts a lifetime. Arthur says it all: "No large sums of money to be earned during the Depression 30's, the rewards were meeting wonderful people. Chess was, and is 'Art for Art's Sake'; I've had a great life playing the Royal Game."

BOOK REVIEW

HOW TO REASSESS YOUR CHESS by Jeremy Silman, 182 pages 106 diagrams, Thinker's Press, Paperback, \$14.95. Reviewed by Robert A. Karch.

The author has aimed this book at the player who has gotten so far, but cannot seem to improve. Silman believes that the root cause is "rotten foundations" and that the solution is to "rebuild the foundation" - hence the title of the book.

Quote in the book: "Most players have developed a certain proficiency with their styles. They are skilled in their mediocrity."

The basic approach to chessplay urged by the author is to create an imbalance, and then to exploit the aspects which are favorable to your side. Much of the book follows up on this theme.

Confused by the terms "good" and "bad" Bishops? Silman adds one more term, the "active" Bishop. Thus, for example, a "bad" Bishop might yet be "active", i.e. control important squares in the enemy camp.

What to do when you can't find a useful plan? Strengthen your position in some way, advises the author.

With respect to priority of calculating to planning, Silman says "Plan first, then calculate!" How many of us often do the opposite!

One of the attractive features of the book is the way he introduces apparently innocuous positions - such as you and I frequently reach in our own games - and then proceeds to methodically analyze the favorable and unfavorable features, which leads logically to a plan of action.

A very interesting chapter concerns "The Amateur's Mind" to show "the typical flaws in the thinking processes of the tournament player, rated from 1000 to 2000." His examples however, only reach to the 1850 level and even at that point, are not truly representative of the alleged rating levels. The author apparently has had some limited experience in tutoring individuals, but not much in the teaching of entire classes which would include a broader range of playing strengths.

As a chess coach and sometimes teacher myself, I heartily endorse the principles therein! Recommended for players rated below 1700, but not much above that. Maybe 25 to 50 rating points better than Alex Dunne's "HOW TO BECOME A CANDIDATE MASTER."

MYSTERY PROBLEMS FROM THIRTY YEARS AGO

by *Ralph L. Hall*

At a meeting of the Norfolk, Nebraska Chess Club in 1957, Wolf Wolfensberger presented twelve problems and offered a prize for the best solutions in three hours. He never told us the origin of the problems. (Ed: we only had room for 10.)

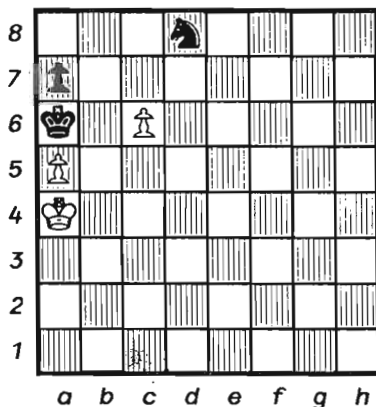
Wolf was a USCF rated expert and a doctoral student intern at the Norfolk State Hospital. He moved to Tennessee in 1958, later to Indiana, Omaha, and Canada.

While doing a post doctoral year in London in 1962-63, he defeated Paul Keres in a simul. The story and fully annotated game appear on pages 26-27 of the January 1963 issue of *CHess LIFE*. I lost track of Wolf in the late 1960's. I would like to know where he is and what has happened to him in the past twenty years. If you know, I would appreciate your telling me.

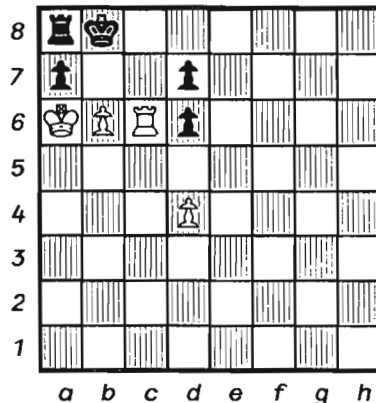
How about the origin of the problems? Wolf was born in Germany and won a youth tournament there before coming to the U. S. in the early 1950's. Maybe the problems are from his German chess books. Maybe he composed some or all of them himself.

The set of problems is a nice mix of the instructional and the unusual. Solutions are given on page 159. Enjoy!

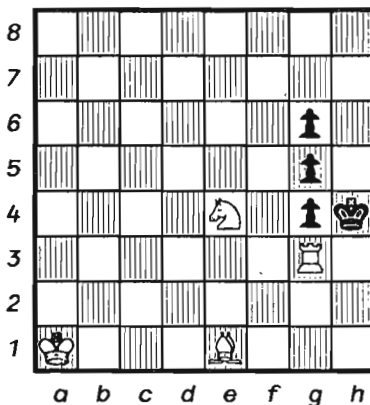
Number 1 White moves and wins



Number 2 White moves and wins



Number 3 White mates in four



Number 4 White mates in three



Number 5 White mates in three



Number 6 White mates in seven



Number 7 White mates in three



Number 8 White mates in three



Number 9 White mates in three



Number 10 White mates in four



OLYMPIA FUTURITY GAMES

Annotated by John Braley

Schemm - Assem

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 g3 g6 3 Bg2 Bg7 4 Oo Oo 5 c4 d6 6 Nc3 e5 7 d3 Nc6 8 Bg5 h6 9 Bd2 Nh5 10 Rb1 a5 11 a3 f5 12 c5.

While common in similar positions, this move is something of a surprise in this particular position. Black can play 12...dc5, but after 13 Qc1, he must find a way to protect the h-Pawn (13...Kh7, 13...g5, or 13...f4). In each case, White replies with 14 Na4 with a battle over the Pawn on c5 resulting. Let us look at two possible examples:

A) 12...dc5 13 Qc1 Kh7 14 Na4 b6 and now not 15 Nxe5 Nxe5 16 Bxa8 Bd7 after which White loses material, but rather 15 Ng5+ hg5 16 Bxc6 followed by 17 Bxg5 which seems adequate for White;

B) 12...dc5 13 Qc1 f4 14 Na4 Nd4 15 Re1 (not 15 Nxd4 cd4 after which Black remains a Pawn ahead) 15...fg3 16 hg3 Nxc3 17 fg3 Nxf3+ 18 Bxf3 Qd4+ 19 Kg2 Qxa4 and although White needs to recover two Pawns, he has excellent play.

These two examples aside, Black can surely get a slightly advantageous position after 12...dc5. But I can find no clear refutation of 12 c5 and apparently neither could Magdy, who chose to continue quietly with...

12...d5 13 Nh4.

The more normal looking moves, such as 13 b4, 13 e4, or 13 Qb3 (followed by e2-e4) didn't appeal to White.

13...d4

Holding the central phalanx with 13...Ne7 is also effective, but Black, logically enough, attempts to force White's Knight to take up an awkward station.

14 Nxc6

But its the other Knight that moves.

14...dc3 15 Nxf8 Qxf8 16 bc3 Nf6.

Why not 16...Qxc5? Maybe Black is being a little too cautious.

17 Qb3+ Kh7 18 Qb5 Nd8 19 c6 b6 20 Qxe5 Ne4 21 Bxh6

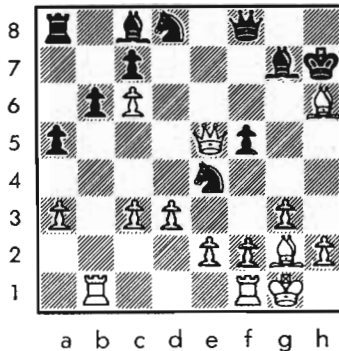
Do you have the impression that Magdy has opted for order and clarity on the chess-board while Mike has tried to insert chaos and confusion at every turn? Maybe Mike considered 21 Qxc7 Nxd2 22 Qxb6 Nxf1 23 Kxf1 with 5 Pawns for two pieces! The move he did play deserves a diagram. Regardless of the outcome, this is inventive play! Most of the rest of us would have consented to the dull retreat 21 Qf4.

(See Diagram top next column)

21...Bxe5 22 Bxf8 Nxc3

Black judges a Pawn, time, and some center squares to be more important than picking up the exchange with 22...Nd2. And he has an interesting idea.

Position after 21 Bxh6



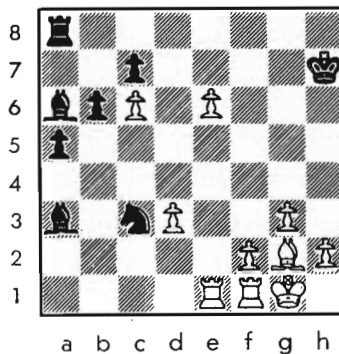
23 Rbe1 Bf6

Played in order to trap White's Bishop and induce him to surrender the a-Pawn (to clear an escape square on a3).

24 e4

A marvelous defense. Don't see it yet? Watch!

24...Ne6 25 Be7 Bxe7 26 ef5 Bxa3 27 fe6 Ba6.



Unfortunately for White, the a-Pawn has fallen after all. But a rough count credits White with 19 points to Black's 17, White's lead Pawn is two steps ahead of Black's, and White is on move. So why does White lose?

When I first saw this position, I thought that White's next move (28 Re3) was an unnecessary defensive gesture and that the immediate 28 f4 would win. It is hard to stop four connected passed Pawns backed by two Rooks and a Bishop, I reasoned (also, the grab with 28...Bxd3 would fail because of 29 Rf3). However, one Friday night at the Seattle Chess Club, Eric Tangborn and David Weinstock very thoroughly convinced me in a most empirical fashion that it is Black who is winning! Apparently an evaluation that extends beyond a mere inventory of material and time is needed.

To begin with, the relative effectiveness of the Kings is evident. The Black King is ready to slow the advance of White's Pawns, while the White King is in no position to hinder his opponent's Pawns or to help his own. Secondly, Black will be able to blockade the White Pawns on the dark squares. That means White's Bishop will be of little use. In effect,

Black is nearly two pieces ahead.

If you don't believe this, try the following: without losing the e-Pawn, see if you can play a Pawn to f6 for White before the a-Pawn promotes. Black will post a Bishop on e7, his King will defend from g7, the Rook will support the advance of the a-Pawn, and the remaining Bishop and Knight will snipe from the side.

All in all, an interesting position. As played (with 28 Re3 instead of 28 f4), Black chooses a slightly different method of defense. But it still boils down to White's inability to control the square f6.

28 Re3 Bc5 29 Rf3 Rf8 30 Re1 Rxf3 31 Bxf3.

If 31 e7, then 31...Rxf2 32 e8(Q) Rf8+ and the discovered check allows Black to pick up the Queen with advantage.

31...Be7 32 Be4 Kg7 33 f4 a4 34 g4 a3 35 Bf5 a2 36 Ra1 b5 37 g5 b4 38 h4 b3 39 d4 Ne7+ 40 Kf2 Nxd4 41 Be4 Nxe6 42 f5 Nxc5 43 hg5 Bxc5 44 Rg1 b2 45 Rxc5+ Kf6 46 Rg6+ Ke5 47 Ke3 Bc4 0-1

Did you notice that Black's last move (47 ...Bc4) was the only way to stop mate?

O'Donnell - Harmon CARO-KANN

1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 de4 4 Nxe4 Bf5 5 Ng3 Bg6 6 h4 h6 7 h5 Bh7 8 Nf3 Nd7 9 Bd3 Bxd3 10 Qxd3 Qc7 11 Bd2 e6 12 OOO Ngf6 13 Ne4 OOO 14 g3 Nxe4 15 Qxe4 Bd6 16 c4 c5 17 d5 Nf6 18 Qc2

ECO cites this position (with the addition of Kb1 and ...a6) from the game Matanovich - Marovich, Yugoslavia 1967. White has a spatial advantage.

18...ed5 19 cd5 Kb8 20 Bc3 Ne8

Black is trying to avoid any further weakening of his position. This reminds me of Bobby Fischer's remark in annotating one of his games: "So do me something."

21 Rhe1 Rc8 22 Nh4 Ka8 23 Nf5 Rg8

Certainly White has much better piece placement and probably considered increasing this type of advantage by 24 Re4 with lots of power in the "North-South" direction (doubling or even tripling on the e-file) and possible finesse in the "East-West" direction with moves such as Re4-g4 as future options.

Black too has power play. The forward march of his Q-side foot soldiers offers some counterplay against the White King.

But instead White employs a concept altogether different from the one outlined above. Ironically sacrificing one of his best placed pieces for one of Black's worst, he increases the influence of his Bishop and Knight while establishing a dangerous passed Pawn.

(Continued on page 166)

Washington Chess Federation

Annual Meeting, July 31, 1987
Minutes by Russell W. Miller, Secretary

In attendance: John Braley-Pres, Russell Miller-Sec., Derrick Robinson-Tres, Robert A. Karch-Editor NWC, Dave Bicknell-VP, and others Gary Dorfner, Dr. Minev, Dick Phillips, Stan Scott, Art Iodice, Paul Eggers, Harlan Christie, Ben Delson, Carol Meyer, Jerome Buroker, Glenn Umipeg plus other Seattle CC club members.

Reports: A report from High School Director Oliver LaFraniere. Former V-P Vern Glaser's report on the Chess Camp was read. NWC Business Manager Russell Miller reported subscriptions are remaining level about 500, and cash on hand \$1,420.06 with August expenses all paid. President John Braley reported Jim Perry is working on materials to help run Elementary events. Other items are: working on plans to sell chess clocks at cost to schools, Jr High Chess needs more organization, more needs to be done to get scholastic players to play in regular tournaments, Chess Camp planned for summer of 1988 based on work done for 1987 camp which was not held due to too late scheduling and not enough students, Carol Meyer will teach people to play chess, Washington Closed ran well except that not all players were WCF members although they received cash prizes notwithstanding, Washington Open went well and WWSU Union might want to hold again, a tournament bid sheet has been developed, 16 chess club questionnaires have been sent out with 4 replies so far, plan to work on a pamphlet to be available at Libraries, mental sports committee contact at SPI office has been contacted, State non-profit status still on hold.

Treasurer reported balance on hand as \$1,644.08. WCF has about 7.5 pages of advertising space due from NWC. On hand Nov 30, 1986 was \$1,191.25.

Income \$1,206.81 (\$100 for Wash Open, \$331.75 WCF memberships, \$713.05 SASP funds from USCF \$51.01 interest \$11 misc.) Expenses (\$675 Wash Closed, \$48.56 WCF membership cards, \$30.42 misc)

Items for annual mail ballot:

A revised WCF Constitution and Bylaws will be voted on. See full new text in this issue. The major changes can be changed back to the previous wording. Some minor changes in Bylaws: Section 9 add Washington game/30 championship and delete Washington Amateur Championship, Washington Senior Championship, Washington Women's Invitational Championship (Editor: This latter doesn't make sense if you are at the same time spending SASP funds to "promote" Women's chess); Section 14 Semi-annual financial report required of NWC; Section 16 WCF officer positions (except NWC Editor as described in Section 13) filled by vote of WCF annual mail ballot.

Items for Ballot: Approve revised WCF Constitution/ByLaws Yes/No

Re Article 5 in revised Bylaws: The Senior Directorship should not be dropped Yes/No

Re Article 5 in revised Bylaws: New position "Checked Chess-player" Directorship should be added Yes/No

Re Article 5 in revised Bylaws: The power to vote at WCF Officers meetings at which the affairs and business of the WCF are managed should be re-instated for the four WCF Directorships. Yes/No

Names to be put on ballot for various offices. (Editor: several persons have withdrawn or shifted their position since the annual meeting; the below list reflects those changes.)

President: John Braley

Vice-President: Dave Bicknell

Secretary: Larry Leggett, Russell Miller, Gary Dorfner

Treasurer: Glenn Umipeg

Tournament Director: No Candidate (Robert A. Karch, USCF Senior TD, will stand in as candidate if no one else is available.)

Washington Reps on NWC Board: (Vote for two) Arthur Iodice, Paul Eggers, Jerome Buroker.

USCF Delegate: (Vote for **TWO**: top two vote getters will be the delegates and the next three the voting members) Peter Dessaules, Glenn Umipeg, Russell Miller, Dave Collyer, John Donaldson, Yasser Seirawan, Fred Thornton, Robert A. Karch, Dave Bicknell.

All vote for the following positions:

Northwest Chess Editor: Dr. Nikolay Minev (effective Dec issue)

Northwest Chess Business Manager: Derrick Robinson

Oregon Residents Vote for: Editor and Oregon Reps to NWC Board: (to be advised by the Oregon Chess Federation from their annual meeting at the Oregon Open who will be on the October issue mail ballot. Oregon also has the right to nominate candidates for Editor and Business Manager.)

All statements (maximum of 350 words per candidate and ballot item == if more than 350 words are received the President, Sec and Editor will edit the statements down to 350.) are to be sent to: Stan Scott, 6847 54th NE, Seattle WA 98115 They must be received by **Sept 15th**, so they can be sent to NWC Editor by Sep 18th for the October issue.

All Ballots to be sent to Wayne Metsker, 8717 22nd Ave W., Seattle WA 98117. Must be received by Nov 7th. October issue of NWC to be mailed 1st week of October.

Annual meeting adjourned at 8:33 pm with thanks to the Seattle Chess Club for providing the meeting space.

Summary of Minutes WCF Officers Meeting: May 6, 1987

In attendance: Pres John Braley, VP Vern Glaser, Tres Derrick Robinson, TD Stan Scott, USCF Reg V-P Jim Perry WCF and members: Nikolay Minev, Dave Bicknell and Art Glaser. Passed 3-0 to request the USCF State Affiliate Support Program (SASP) funds for projects to be spent in following percentages A) scholastic 30%, B) clubs 20%, C) FIDE Futurity and or WA Closed 20%, D) low-population support 10%, E) More women playing chess 10%, F) TD/organizers' seminar(s) 10%. Amount of funds is \$713.05 plus more for 87-88. Treas reported \$571.77 funds on hand as of May 6th. Submitted by John Braley acting Sec (summarized by Russell Miller Sec) For full minutes and copy of "agenda" for the meeting send SASE to: 4519 Calif. Ave SW, Seattle WA 98116.

Tacoma Chess Letter (Continued from page 163)

July: A 10 player speed tourney was won by Jacob Cherian. 2nd was Kevin Walkinshaw, tied for 3rd were Marvin Hayami and John Ward.

The Puget Sound Open drew 24 players to the club site. The winners were: 1st & Class A at 4-1 good for \$85 each Keith Yamanaka and Dave Roper, Class B Jeff Allen 3.5-1.5 \$70, Class C Dennis Lucas 3-2 \$70, Class D Curtis Padgett 2.5-2.5 \$70.

The three Friday night July Summer Swiss had 14 players. Winners were: 1st Marvin Hayami and Dan Mjelde 2.5-.5 for \$17.50 each, 2nd John Ward, Elmer Hovermale and John Graves 2-1 for \$2.33 each. For all three events Gary Dorfner was the TD.

August: On August 1st 12 players took part in a Tornado. The winners were: 1st Chris Schmeekle, 2nd Kirk Steinocker and 3rd Harlan Christie. Organizer: Dave Bicknell.

Lamarr Carr was appointed Public Relations and Publicity Director for the club.

The Tacoma Woodpushers Open attracted 18 players to the club Aug 15-16. Tying for 1st with 4-1 good for \$52.50 each were Dave Bicknell and Bruce Moreland. Moreland was also 1st in 1700-1799. Kris Jangord won the Class A Section 3.5-1.5 for \$35. Lenward Perry won the 1600-1699 class 3.5-1.5 for \$35. Randy Pfeilschiefter won 1500-1599 class 3.5-1.5 for \$35. Bruce Arnold won the Amateur Section 3-2 for \$10 plus a trophy. Tied for 2nd were John Mead and Jeff Hanks at 2-3 good for a trophy for Mead and book for Hanks. TD: Gary Dorfner.

Eight players in a speed event were topped by John Graves. Dave Butler was 2nd.

Gary Dorfner was the TD for all the above events.

WASHINGTON CHESS FEDERATION CONSTITUTION

Article 1: NAME. The name of this organization shall be the Washington Chess Federation, hereinafter referred to as WCF.

Article 2: NONPROFIT. WCF shall be nonprofit and shall not have nor issue stock nor pay dividends.

Article 3: PURPOSE AND GENERAL NATURE OF ACTIVITIES. WCF is organized exclusively for educational purposes according to Section 501 (C) (3) of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code of 1954. The WCF shall support and promote chess related activities throughout the State of Washington. These activities will include, but are not limited to, chess instruction, publications, exhibitions, interscholastic youth and senior adult competitions. The WCF shall distribute a periodic publication to its members, officers and directors describing all such activities.

Article 4: INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP. Membership is open to all human persons. Membership is not open to machines, computers, or computer programs. Annual dues are required and shall be established as set forth in the BY-LAWS.

Article 5: OFFICERS. The affairs and business of the WCF shall be managed by six Officers, who shall be members during their full term of office. Excepting Life Membership, such membership shall be paid by the individual himself and shall not be paid by the WCF in any way, such as tournament Uppnizelapsetc. of membership during his term, the individual shall lose his WCF officer position. The positions are as follows:

(1) President, (2) Vice President, (3) Tournament Director, (4) Treasurer, (5) Secretary, and (6) The Washington Resident with the highest rank on the NORTHWEST CHESS (NWC) Board. The order of rank is defined as: (1) the Editor, (2) the Business Manager, and (3) the Washington Representative to the NWC Board receiving the most votes in the previous mail ballot election.

(A) The term for WCF Officers shall be for one (1) year, ending on November 30th.

(B) Specific responsibilities of the WCF Officers shall be set forth in the BY-LAWS.

(C) All Officers shall have one (1) vote at the business meetings at which they are present, with the following exceptions: (i) If an individual holds more than one (1) position, he will be limited to one vote; (ii) The Chair does not vote, except to break a tie; and (iii) any WCF Officer position vacancy, excepting the President, shall be filled for the balance of the unexpired term, by a majority vote of the remaining Officers. A vacancy in the office of President will be automatically filled by the Vice President.

Article 6: CLASSIFICATION OF MEMBERS. There shall be two (2) classes of members: (1) Regular members are those members in good standing who are subscribers to NWC, and (2) Junior members are those members (under the age of 18) who do not subscribe to NWC. Only regular members shall be eligible to vote on the annual mail ballot.

Article 7: AMENDMENTS. This Constitution may be amended by any proposition receiving a TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY VOTE of the total members submitting the mail ballot that contains the proposition. Any such proposition for amendment must be first published in NORTHWEST CHESS magazine and a minimum of FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS allowed for discussion and consideration by the membership before the mail ballot is taken.

Article 8: LEGAL LIMITATIONS. (A) No part of the net earnings of the WCF shall inure to the benefit of, or be distributable to, its members, Officers, Directors, or other private persons, except that the WCF is authorized and empowered to pay reasonable compensation for services rendered and to make payment and distribution in furtherance of the purposes set forth in Article 3 hereof. (B) No substantial part of the activities of the WCF shall be the carrying on of propaganda, or otherwise attempting

to influence legislation, and the WCF shall not participate in, nor intervene in (including the publishing or distribution of statements) any political campaign on behalf of or against any candidate for public office.

Article 9: DISSOLUTION. Upon dissolution of the WCF, the Officers and Directors shall, after paying or making provisions for payment of all the liabilities of the organization, dispose of all the assets of WCF exclusively for the purposes of the WCF in such manner, or to such organization or organizations organized and operated exclusively for charitable purposes as shall at the time qualify as an exempt organization under Section 501 (C) of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as the Officers shall determine.

BY-LAWS

Section 1: MEMBERSHIP DUES. (A) The annual dues for the WCF individual member shall be \$1.50 per year for adults and \$1.00 per year for Juniors under 18 of age at expiration date of membership. The WCF dues shall be collected at the same time with the subscription rate for Northwest Chess magazine. All adults must pay the subscription rate.

(B) A per tournament membership fee of \$3.00 shall be set for those not members of WCF. Fees collected shall be paid exclusively to the WCF. The WCF may, by written agreement between the WCF Treasurer and the NWC Business Manager, arrange for a "split fee", under which circumstance a "free sample" of the next regularly published issue of NWC would then be sent to that tournament member, and the \$3 split with \$1.50 being given to both the WCF and NWC.

Section 2: PRESIDENT. The President shall set policy and provide direction in accordance with the Constitution and By-Laws. The President shall chair all meetings, appoint committees, set time and date and serve as chairperson for all meetings, and serve as official spokesperson for the WCF.

Section 3: VICE PRESIDENT. The Vice President shall assume the office of President when the position becomes vacant. The Vice President shall also be responsible for the state-wide development of an educational program and other purposes set forth in Article 3 of the WCF Constitution.

Section 4: TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR. The Tournament Director shall be responsible for the annual Washington State Invitational Chess Championship, for other events as determined by the WCF Officers, and for the general scheduling of WCF title events on the regional calendar.

Section 5: TREASURER. The Treasurer shall be responsible for the following:

(A) Maintaining a bank account for WCF funds. Expenditures will be approved at the official meetings of the WCF Officers. WCF funds will not include subscriptions collected for NORTHWEST CHESS magazine. (B) Preparing a financial statement showing all revenues and expenses of the WCF. This "financial statement" shall be presented at the annual meeting and published in NORTHWEST CHESS magazine issue following the meeting. (C) Presenting at the WCF annual meeting a statement listing any loans or outstanding debts owed to the WCF which exceed \$50.00. The names of any persons or organizations owing such amounts shall be listed, together with whether the amounts are past due or have been defaulted upon, and the terms for repayment. This report shall be published as provided above.

Section 6: SECRETARY. The Secretary will keep the minutes at all official WCF meetings, and provide copies of those minutes for publication in NORTHWEST CHESS magazine. The Secretary will also notify the editor of the date, place, and time of the annual meeting. Such notification will be published in the July issue of NORTHWEST CHESS magazine.

Section 7: EDITOR OF NORTHWEST CHESS. The Editor will approve all content, lay-out, and set-up of the magazine. Reasonable space will be allocated to the official chess organizations of Washington, Oregon, and any other state organization which may become affiliated.

Section 8: WCF ANNUAL MEETING. An annual open meeting of the WCF will be held at a time and place to encourage maximum attendance by the individual members. The meeting should be scheduled in AUGUST, so that the minutes of the meeting and all names placed in nomination for office may be published not later than the October ballot issue of NORTHWEST CHESS magazine.

Section 9: WCF TOURNAMENTS. All state-wide chess events, such as the following, which use the name "Washington", "Washington State", or similar designation are the responsibility of the WCF. All participants in these events shall be WCF members (Regular or Junior), except as waived by a vote of the WCF Officers. The WCF Officers and Directors, through the WCF Tournament Director or other designated individual, will exercise general supervisory responsibility to establish and maintain the standards of the competition, and to insure the continuity of the event: (A) The Washington Open (B) The Washington Invitational Championship (C) The Washington Challengers Cup Tournament (D) The Washington High School Team &/or Individual Championships (E) The Washington Junior High School Team &/or Individual Championship. (F) The Washington Elementary Team &/ or Individual Championships (G) The Washington Junior Open Championships (H) The Washington Junior Individual Championship, (I) The Washington Class Championships, (J) The Washington Game/30 Championship, (K) The Washington Speed Championship, and (L) The Puget Sound Chess League.

Section 10: WASHINGTON STATE INVITATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP. (A) The WCF will organize an annual invitational championship of not less than seven (7) rounds, consisting of not less than eight (8) participants who are residents and who have lived or maintained residency in Washington State for at least 183 days of the calendar year preceding the tournament. The event will be invitational only to the DEFENDING CHAMPION AND RUNNER-UP, plus the winner of the previous CHALLENGERS CUP and at least five (5) ADDITIONAL PLAYERS who are invited on the basis of their highest published USCF rating, as of the previous end-of-year USCF Ratings List, (B) The event will be organized according to the highest and best standards consistent with available facilities, equipment and financial sponsorship. (C) Any player who withdraws without warning and without adequate reason from a WCF-sponsored invitational event shall be barred from the following year's event. (D) All participants must meet an "activity requirement" which includes a minimum of: (1) three USCF-rated tournaments played in Washington, Oregon, or Idaho without withdrawal or default, or (2) two such tournaments plus one USCF-rated match with a minimum of four games in which both opponents are not rated below the Expert class and both are residents of Washington. All these events must appear on the USCF "events rated" list as confirmation. In case of a disputed event, the WCF Tournament Director has the authority to contact the USCF direct to confirm the validity of an event.

Section 11: QUARTERLY MEETINGS. The Officers of the WCF shall meet at least four (4) times a year to manage the business of the organization. A quorum shall be fifty percent (50%) of all Officer positions occupied at the beginning of the meeting.

Section 12: SCHOLASTIC BRANCH. There will be a Scholastic Branch of the WCF composed of three members: The High School Director, the Junior High School Director, and the Elementary School Director, each of whom shall be designated by the annual meeting of their respective constituencies.

(Version A) Section 13: THE CHECKED CHESSPLAYERS' DIRECTOR. The Officers of the WCF shall appoint a Director whose responsibility will be to facilitate, encourage and promote the enjoyment of chess among those in confined situations such as hospitals, nursing homes and prisons.

(Version B) Section 13: THE SENIOR ADULT DIRECTOR. The Officers of the WCF shall appoint a Director whose responsibility will be to facilitate, encourage and promote the enjoyment of chess among adults over age fifty (50), to include the organization of an annual tournament, the holding of friendly matches, and other appropriate events.

(Editor's note: Voters will have an option to select either version A or version B, or in fact, BOTH versions of Section 13, which would then be suitably reworded.)

Section 14: NORTHWEST CHESS EXECUTIVE BOARD. The Executive Board of NORTHWEST CHESS magazine shall consist of the following members, all of whom shall be elected by annual mail ballot of the subscribers to the magazine. This ballot will be published in the October issue, and clearly identified as separate from the ballot used for WCF elections. (A) Editor--All subscribers; (B) Business Manager--All subscribers; (C) Two Directors-at-Large for Washington--Washington subscribers/residents; (D) Two Directors-at-Large for Oregon--Oregon subscribers/residents. The Executive Board will meet a minimum of two (2) times a year to determine management policies for the magazine. The Board shall set subscription rates, establish the rates for advertising, etc. The Board will also make a semi-annual financial report for publication in NWC.

Section 15: VOTING REPORT. The WCF Officers shall have an obligation to publish in NORTHWEST CHESS the results of the final voting on any substantive issue coming before the body, including the proposed expenditure of any WCF funds. The Officer who records the vote, or other designated person, shall send to NORTHWEST CHESS magazine the text of the issue voted on and tallied. "Substantive" will include, but not be limited to, major items of expenditure, the election of replacement officers, and the WCF co-sponsorship of a USCF national tournament.

Section 16: ANNUAL MAIL BALLOT. Officers of the WCF (with the exception of the Officer representing the NWC Board as described in Section 14) shall be elected by annual mail ballot of regular members of the WCF. Nominations for officer positions made at the annual meetings will go directly to the mail ballot (see Section 8). Items for the annual mail ballot will be submitted by majority vote of those present at the annual meeting. Any items, including additional nominations for office, which are affirmed by the signatures of fifteen (15) WCF members, will also be added to the mail ballot if received not later than the published editorial deadline for the October issue.

Section 17: AMENDMENTS. These By-Laws shall be amended BY MAJORITY VOTE of those voting on the annual mail ballot; such ballot to be published in the OCTOBER ISSUE of NORTHWEST CHESS magazine, along with the deadline for receipt of the ballot and the address to which the ballot should be sent.

Solutions to Mystery Problems on Page 154

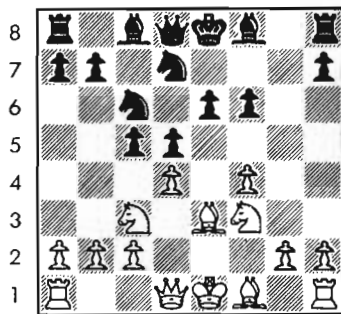
1. 1 c7 Nb7 2 c8/R
2. 1 Rc8+ Kxc8 2 b7+ Kb8 3 d5 Kc7 4 ba8/B Kb8 5 Bb7 Kc7 6 Kxa7
3. 1 Bb4 Kh5 2 Rh3+ gh3 3 Nf6+ K-any 4 either Be1 or Bf8 mates
4. 1 Bh8 (threat 2 Qa3++) ...Ra8 2 Qe5 Ra2 3 Qe1++
5. 1 Ka4 ...any pawn move 2 Qb3 or 2 Qxb3 ...any Rook move 2 pawn moves on the file to which the Rook moved.
6. 1 Bd3 Re8 2 Bc4 Rd8 3 Ba6 Rc6 4 Bb7 Qc7 5 Bxc6+ Qxc6 7 Ng3++
7. 1 Be7 if ...Kxd3 2 Rc8+ if ...Ke3 2 Re2+ if ...Kd5 2 Rc5+ If N moves 2 Re2+
8. 1 Qb4 N...any 2 Rb1+ Nxb1 3 Qb2++
9. 1 Nh1 Kxh1 2 Qe4 or 1...Kf1 2 Qf3+
10. 1 Qa6 if Bishop moves off the a8-h1 diagonal, 2 Bb7+ Be4 3 Qg6 if 1...Bg5 2 Qxh6 Bxh6 3 Bg4++ if 1...Nf5 2 Qg6 Ng3+ 3 Qxg3+ Bxg3 4 Bg4++

1987 Washington State Championship

(Continued from Aug issue)

Matt Edwards - Viktors Pupols

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 Nf6
4 e5 Nfd7 f4 c5 6 Nf3 Nc6
7 Be3 f6 8 ef6 gf6



a b c d e f g h

9 f5 ef5 10 Bd3 Bg7 11 00
00 12 Bxf5 cd4 13 Nxd4 Nxd4
14 Qxd4 Nb6 15 Rad1 Bxf5 16
Rxf5 Qe8 17 Qf4 Qc6 18 Bd4
Rae8 19 Rf1 Re6 20 Qf2 Rd6
21 Bc5 Re8 22 Bxd6 Qxd6 23
Qd4 Re5 24 Qd3 Qe6 25 Rxe5
fe5 26 Qf5 Qxf5 27 Rxf5 d4
28 Ne4 Nd5 29 c3 Ne3 30
Rf3 Bh6 31 cd4 ed4 32 Kf2
Nd1+ 33 Ke1 Ne3 34 Ke2 Nc4
35 Rb3 b6 36 Kd1 Ne5 37
Rb5 Nc6 38 g3 Bg7 39 Rd5
Kf8 40 Kd2 Ke7 41 Kd3 Ne5+
42 Kxd4 Nf7+ 43 Kc4 Bxb2 44
a4 Bc1 45 Kb5 Ke6 46 Rh5
h6 47 Ka6 Be3 48 Rb5 Ne5
49 Kxa7 Nc4 50 Ka6 Bd4 51
Rh5 Be3 52 Kb5 Na3+ 53 Kc6
Nc4 54 Nc3 Ne5+ 55 Kb5
Bd2 56 Nd1 Nd7 57 Nb2 Nf6
58 Rh3 Nd5 59 Nc4 Nc3+ 60
Kc6 1-0

Round 6 - February 14, 1987

Ferguson	(3½)	1 -	Weinstock	(3)	0
Braley	(3)	1 -	Salmon	(4)	0
Pupols	(2½)	1 -	Barnes	(0)	0
Jones	(1½)	1 -	Edwards	(2½)	0

Bobby Ferguson - David Weinstock

1 d4 Nf6 2 Bg5 Ne4 3 Bf4
c5 4 f3 Qa5+ 5 c3 Nf6 6 d5
d6 7 e4 b5 8 Nd2 a6 9 a4
b4 10 Nc4 Qc7 11 a5 bc3 12
bc3 Nbd7 13 Qa4 g6 14 Qc6
Qa7 15 Nb6 Bb7 16 Qc7 Rd8
17 Rb1 Qb8 18 Na8 Qxa8 19
Rxb7 Bg7 20 Ra7 Qb8 21 Qb7
00 22 Bxa6 c4 23 Bxc4 Qxb7 24
Rxb7 Ra8 25 a6 Rfc8 26 Bb5
Nc5 27 Rxe7 Bf8 28 Bxd6 Bxe7
29 Bxe7 Nfd7 30 Ne2 Rcb8 31
Nd4 Nxa6 32 Kf2 Nac5 33 c4
Ra2+ 34 Kg3 Rd2 35 Nc6 Ra8
36 Nb4 Rb2 37 Rc1 Nxe4+ 38
fe4 Ra3+ 39 Kh4 Rxc2 40 Bxd7

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Rxh2+ 41 Kg4 Kg7 42 e5 h6
43 Bf6+ Kh7 44 e6 Rf2 45
Rc3 h5+ 46 Kg3 Rxc3+ 47 Bxc3
1-0

John Braley - Neil Salmon

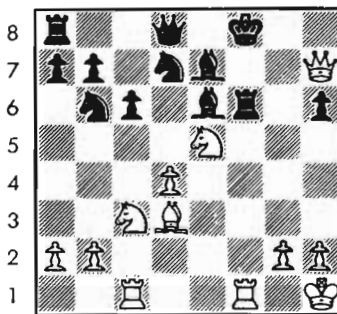
1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 f3 de4 4
fe4 e5 5 Nf3 Be6 6 c3 ed4

After the game, Neil criticized this move for being too committal and allowing Nc3.

7 cd4 h6 8 Nc3 Nf6 9 Bd3
Be7 10 00 Nbd7 11 Kh1 Qc7
12 Qe2 Nb6 13 Be3 00 14
Rac1 Qd8 15 e5

I did not really want to trade my beautiful center for what I considered a suspect kingside attack; but we were already down to 30 minutes remaining for each player and I know how difficult it is to work out a defense in a complex position when pressed for time.

15...Nfd7 16 Bxh6 gh6 17
Qe4 f5 18 ef6 Rxf6 19 Qh7+
Kf8 20 Ne5



a b c d e f g h

20...Bb4

So far Black's moves have been forced. But this bishop foray contributes nothing to the king's rescue. Black should remove the well-placed knight by 20...Nxe5, with excellent survival chances. Maybe 20 Rce1 or 20 Bg6 were better moves for White. At any rate, Neil seemed discouraged and the game ends quickly.

21 Ne4 Nd5 22 Qh8+ Ke7 23
Qg7+ Ke8 24 Nxf6+ Qxf6

Otherwise, 25 Bg6+.

25 Rxf6 N5xf6 26 Rf1 Bf8 27
Qh8 Ng8 28 Bh7 Ne7 29 Nxd7
1-0

Viktors Pupols - Joel Barnes

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6
4 Bxc6 bxc6 5 00 Ne7 6 d4
exd4 7 Nxd4 g6 8 c3 Bg7 9
Bg5 00 10 Qc1 c5 11 Ne2 d6
12 Rd1 Qe8 13 Ng3 Bb7 14
Nd2 h6 15 Bf4 Qc6 16 Nc4
g5 17 Bd2 f5 18 f3 g4 19
Rf1 gf3 20 gf3 Rf7 21 Qc2
Raf8 22 Rae1 f4 23 Ne2 Bc8

24 Kh1 Ng6 25 Rf2 Be6 26
Na3 Kh8 27 c4 Bh3 28 Bc3
Ne5 29 Ng1 Bc8 30 b3 Qe8
31 Nb1 Qe7 32 Rd1 Qh4 33
Rg2 Re8 34 Rd5 Qh5 35 Qd1
Bf6 36 Qf1 Be6 37 Rdd2 Kh7
38 Bb2 Bh8 39 Nc3 Nc6 40
Nd5 Nd4 41 b4 Be5 42 Qd1
Rb8 43 bxc5 bxc5 44 Ba3 Bd6
45 Rd3 c6 46 Rxd4 cd4 47
Bxd6 Rd8 48 Nxf4 Qh4 49 Be5
Bxc4 50 Qc2 Bb5 51 a4 d3 52
Qa2 Qe7 53 axb5 d2 54 Ng6
Qe8 55 Rxd2 Rxd2 56 Qxd2 Kxg6
57 Qd6+ Kh7 58 bc6 a5 59
c7 a4 60 Bf4 1-0

Charles Jones - Matt Edwards

(notes by Jones)

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e5

With the Budapest Gambit, Matt declares his aggressive intentions.

3 dxe5 Ne4

The Fajarowicz variation. Relatively unknown, but not bad.

4 Nd2 Nc5 5 Ngf3 Nc6 6 g3
d6!?

An interesting gambit which I had never seen before. Normal is 6...Qe7 followed by regaining the gambit pawn.

7 ed6 Bxd6 8 Bg2 Bf5 9 00 00

Possible is 9...h5 intending ...h4, ...000 with an attack. Still, with 9...00 Black has some compensation for the pawn due to his active pieces.

10 Nb3 Re8?

With 10...Qf6! Black keeps up the pressure. If 11 Nfd4 then ...Nxb3 12 Nxb3 Rad8 and ...Bg3 is an annoying threat. If 11 Nbd4, then either ...Rad ...Rad8 or ...Bd7.

11 Nfd4 Nxb3 12 axb3

Not quite as clear is Nxc6!?

12...Nxd4 13 Qxd4 Rxe2

If 13...c6 14 e4 Be6 (...Bg4? 15 e5) 15 Rxa7.

14 Bxb7 Bh3 15 Bg2

If 15 Bxa8 Qxa8 16 Qd5 Qxd5 17 cxd5 Bxf1 18 Kxf1 Rc2 19 Be3 Rxb2 20 Rxa7 f6 and Black has counterplay against White's queenside pawns.

15...Bxg2 16 Kxg2 Qe7 17 Qd5
Re8

If 17...Rad8? 18 Bg5.

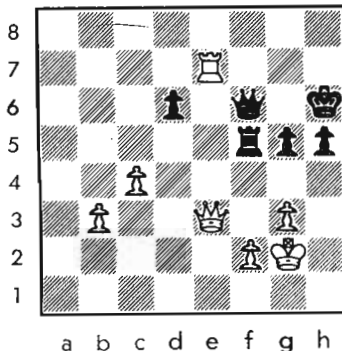
18 Rxa7 h6 19 Ra8 Rxa8 20
Qxa8+ Kh7 21 Qd5 Bb4 22 h4

With the idea of weakening Black's kingside, an important concept in heavy piece endings.

22...g6 23 h5 Re5 24 hxg6+
fxg6 25 Qd3 Qe6 26 Rd1 Bd6
27 Rh1 h5 28 Bf4 Rf5 29
Bxd6 cxd6 30 Ra1 Qf6 31 Ra7+
Kh6 32 Qe3+ g5 33 Kg1

If 33 Re7? Rxf2+

33...Qxb2 34 Re7 Qa1+ 35
Kg2 Qf6?



36 Kg1??

Time pressure was no excuse for missing 36 Re6 winning the Queen. I overlooked that 36...Rxf2+ 37 Kh3 and ...g4 Mate is not legal! Fortunately the win is still easy.

36...Qa1+ 37 Qe1 Qd4 38
Qe6+ Rf6 39 Qe3 Qa1+ 40
Kg2 Qb2 41 Re6 Kg6 42 Qe4+
Kh6 43 Qf5 Rxe6 44 Qxe6+ Kg7
45 Qe7+ Kg6 46 Qxd6+ Kg7 47
b4 h4 48 Qe7+ Kg6 49 Qe4+
Kg7 50 gh4 gh4 51 b5 h3+
52 Kxh3 Qxf2 53 Qg2+ 1-0

Round 7, February 15

Salmon	(4)	½	Ferguson	(4½)	½
Edwards	(2½)	½	Braley	(4)	½
Weinstock	(3)	0	Pupols	(3½)	1
Barnes	(0)	1	Jones	(2½)	0

Neil Salmon - Bobby Ferguson

1 d4 Nf6 2 Nf3 c5 3 d5 b5
4 c4 Bb7 5 Qc2 e6 6 e4 bc4
7 Bxc4 ed5 8 ed5 Bxd5 9 Bxd5
Nxd5 10 00 Nc7 11 Ng5 Ne6
12 Qf5 Qf6 13 Qxf6 gf6 14
Ne4 Be7 15 Nbc3 Nbc6 16
Nd5 f5 17 Ng3 Ncd4 18 Be3
Bd6 19 Bxd4 Nxd4 20 Nh5 000
21 Rfd1 Be5 22 Kf1 Kb7 23
f4 Bc7 24 Rac1 Bb6 25 b4
d6 26 a4 a6 27 Rb1 Kc6 28
Nxb6

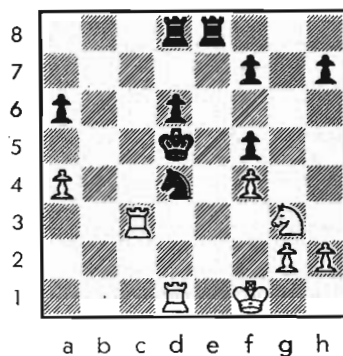
It's probably more effective to play 28 Nh6 and hold this exchange in reserve.

28...Kxb6 29 bxc5+ Kxc5 30
Rbc1+ Kd5 31 Ng3 Rhe8 32
Rc3

(See Diagram, next column)

Better is 32 Nxf5 permitting 33 g5 in response to Black's next move.

32...Re4



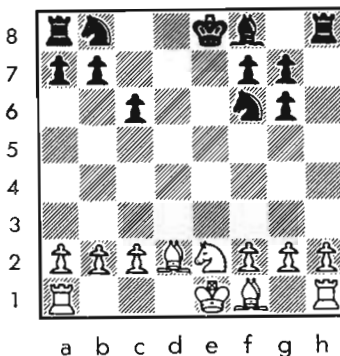
Excellent! It seems that White has been missing some subtle winning chances but now the tide turns in Black's favor.

33 Nxe4 fe4 34 Rh3 f5 35
Rxxh7 e3 36 Rc1 Ke4 37 g3
Kd3 38 Rhc7 Rh8 39 R7c3+
Kd2 40 Rc4 e2+ 41 Kg2 Kd3
42 R4c3+ Kd2 43 Rc4 Kd3
1/2-1/2

Black is actually winning, i.e., h4 e1/N+!; but Black was content to draw the game and win the tournament.

Matt Edwards - John Braley

1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 dxe4
4 Nxe4 Bf5 5 Ng3 Bg6 6 Nh3
Nf6 7 Nf4 e5 8 Nxxg6 hxg6 9
dxe5 Qa5+ 10 Bd2 Qxe5+ 11
Qe2 Qxe2+ 12 Nxe2



There had been only three draws in the first six rounds. Matt always plays very aggressively for a win with White and I almost never draw. How was I to guess that we'd stumble into this extremely drawish variation? White's curious move appears to give Black some opportunities to attack f2. Black's play, 12...Ng4, threatens both 13...Bc5 and 13...Rxxh2 14 Rxxh2 Nxxh2 and the knight cannot be trapped as it will trade with the bishop on f1. However, White's reply squelches this scheme. Better for Black to play 12...Bc5, though even then the position remains drawish.

12...Ng4 13 Nf4

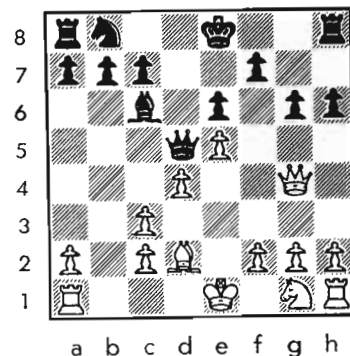
Now 13...Rxxh2 14 Rxxh2 Nxxh2 runs into 14 Be2. And 13... Bc5 is shut down by 14 Nd3. For the rest of the game Black tries to hold out chances for a win, until his knight finds itself up

against a well-placed bishop and a draw offer.

13...Nd7 14 Be2 Ngf6 15
000 Bc5 16 Nd3 Bb6 17 Bf3
000 18 Bf4 Rhe8 19 Rhe1
Bc7 20 Bxc7 Kxc7 21 h4 Rxe1
22 Rxe1 Re8 23 Rxe8 Nxe8 24
Kd2 Nd6 25 g3 Nc4+ 26 Kc3
Nde5 27 Nxe5 Nxe5 28 Be2 1/2-
1/2

David Weinstock - Viktors Pupols

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 Nf6
4 Bg5 Bb4 5 e5 h6 6 Bd2
Bxc3 7 bc3 Ne4 8 Qg4 g6 9
Bd3 Bd7 10 Bxe4 de4 11 Qxe4
Bc6 12 Qg4 Qd5



13 f3 Nd7 14 Qh4 Nb6 15
Ne2 Kd7 16 Nf4 Qc4 17 Nd3
Rad8 18 00 Kc8 19 Rfb1 g5
20 Qe1 Rhg8 21 a4 g4 22 f4
Qd5 23 Qf1 a5 24 Ne1 h5 25
Qd3 h4 26 Bc1 h3 27 Rb5
Bxb5 28 ab5 hg2 29 Rxa5 Rh8
30 Nxxg2 Rh3 31 Qe2 g3 32
hg3 Rxxg3 33 c4 Rxxg2+ 34 Qxxg2
Qxd4+ 35 Kf1 Qd1+ 36 Kf2
Qxc1 37 Kf3 Qd1+ 38 Qe2 Qh1+
39 Kf2 Qc1 40 Kf3 Rd4 41
Qh2 Qd1+ 0-1

Joel Barnes - Charles Jones

1 d4 d5 2 c4 e6 3 cd5 ed5
4 Nc3 Nf6 5 Bf4 Bd6 6 Bg5
Be7 7 e3 00 8 Bd3 c6 9 Qc2
Nbd7 10 Nge2 Re8 11 000
Nf8 12 h3 Be6 13 f3 Qa5 14
Kb1 Rac8 15 Nf4 b5 16 Bh4
b4 17 Na4 N3d7 18 Bxe7 Rxe7
19 Rc1 Ree8 20 b3 Rc7 21
e4 Rec8 22 Qf2 f6 23 Rc2
Bf7 24 Rhc1 Ne6 25 Nxe6 Bxe6
26 Rc5 Nxc5 27 Rxc5 Qxc5 28
Nxc5 Bf7 29 e5 fe5 30 de5
Re8 31 f4 a5 32 Qh4 h6 33
Qg4 Rce7 34 Qf5 1-0

1987 LAKEFAIR OPEN

July 11-12
by Joel J. Barnes T.D.

The 2nd LakeFair Open continued to obey Clark Harmon's rule, "Don't Change Your Format". We had the same prize fund \$1250; \$250, \$150, \$100 and class prizes of \$100 and \$50 for Expert thru D and Unrated. We had 10 Grand Prix points and the same assistant TD, Gary Dorfner of Tacoma. The 'big' change was that the rounds started 15 minutes later, giving me an extra 15 minutes to adjourn games and do the pairings. This 'innovation' was in line with the experience of the previous tournament, and the times the rounds really started. (Editor: Not really, the BIG change was to schedule the U.S. Open two weeks later, so that a lot of players would be looking for a warmup.)

We had a new site, the Olympia Community Center, a gorgeous new building a block from last year's site, just opened this year. The tournament is held in conjunction with LAKEFAIR the Olympia Community celebration. Between rounds the players were able to wander outside, eat at food booths, listen to live music and look at pretty girls, or handsome men in Chris Syben's and Alexey Rudolph's case. LakeFair makes the time between games extremely enjoyable. It is a pity that the Washington Open isn't held in conjunction with the Folk Life Festival to create a similar atmosphere.

The Field

There were 85 players at our tournament. The field was awesomely strong with 9 masters and 19 experts. Over 1/2 the players, 43, were rated over 1800. We had hoped for a good strong tournament with high class chess and we got it!! Nothing succeeds like excess.

We had 38 mailed-in advance entries and about 12 phone-in entries by Friday but Saturday morning the calls kept coming in. We had 1 player from Florida, 1 player from Nevada and 1 player from Texas. We had 8 players from Oregon and 11 players from Canada. At least 1/2 the Canadians were attracted by our accepting Canadian money at Par from Canadians. To increase Oregon attendance perhaps next time I should accept Oregon money at Par. We had the former US World Checker Champion Mr. Ken Grover in attendance. We had 4 players from Eastern Washington.

Registration was to close at 9:15 but players kept coming, we kept registering and they kept laying \$\$\$ on the table. I had, as is my habit, overmanned us with 3 club members, Clark Harmon, Dave Rupel and Bert Garay collecting money. I drafted 2 other players Hal Medrano and Jonathan Rogers of Olympia to help.

This tournament like the last was guaranteed by 5 backers, Randy Dean, Harmon, Rupel, Garay and Joel Barnes each of whom had agreed to accept 1/5 of the loss up to \$100 apiece. Please write Randy Dean, 601 S. Capitol Way, Olympia WA 98501 to express your appreciation of the tournament.

The USCF was sent \$301 from this tournament, 10 memberships plus 9 tournament memberships and \$49 in rating fees. The WCF received \$199 from the tournament 11 renewals and 15 tournament memberships.

The Canadians sent such illustrious names as Dave Ross, Tom O'Donnel, Gary Basanta, Jeremy Crowhurst, Marvin Lee and 7 others. Herman Chiu of Oregon will play 3 Canadians, lose 2 and win 1. Oregon sent Jay Collins, Larry Musa, Chui, and Don and Mark Turner, father and son. Washington has Magda Assem, Neil Salmon, John Braley, Matt Edwards, Harmon and Ralph Dubisch. I suppose I should also mention Canadians Mark Radzikowski and Gerhard Neufahrt. It was a strong tournament!!

As always I had preset up the room the night before. I also posted numbers on the tables and put the time control on the 4 walls of the room and placed signs directing the players to have their clocks facing the North Wall.

This year the flu kept me from being able to post the players on what accommodations were available in town. Surprisingly only a few players took me up on the local players available crash

space and one of them had to be pressed into doing that!!

Dorfner was to arrive at 8:00am by bus however the bus was delayed because the bus driver in Seattle had a heart attack. Finally all the players were registered and the pairings began we had 2 no shows out of our 20-30 phoned in entries.

Round 1, TC: 50/2, then 25/1

August Piper had failed to register so I was unable to pair him with Dave Ross, the highest rated player. Ross was also the highest rated player in the Capitol City Spring Open in 1986. Last year there had been only 3 upsets on 33 boards; this year things were much dicier. There were 7 losses to lower rated players and 2 draws on 43 boards. The lower rated players were to bite deep into the upper boards every round. The most notable upset was Chris Syben's defeat of Bill McGeary in a French Defense, a loss that would knock McGeary right out of the tournament. Destasio, Rogers, Grover, Medrano and Eschbach are names that upset in the first round and will finish in the prize money.

Jonathan Rogers opened 1 b4 and defeated Gary Edwards. Before the round I predicted that the winners would be Alexey Rudolph and Chris Syben with 5-0. This will be one of Alexey's last tournaments as she will be moving to Bakersfield, California in the fall to teach high school history and coach swimming. Lucky California!! We have a single 1/2 pt bye; Chedley Auoriri had car problems. We also discover our two phone-in no shows. They shall remain nameless but they are rude and discourteous persons. (Editor: Maybe they should be named, so as to alert the other TD's. One person I can name, Donald M. Sweeney, has repeatedly registered "by phone" for my tournaments and just as regularly failed to show up. I no longer pair him for round one.)

Round 2, TC: 50/2, then 25/1

With McGeary dropping out we have an even number of players, 84. On board 3 one of the Canadians, Poulsen, defeats Neil Salmon. Alexey Rudolph now paired up to Ralph Dubisch, Bill McGeary's friend, duplicated Chris Syben's feat and nails Ralph to the wall as Black. Chris, unfortunately, is paired with Dave Rupel who gets to use some analysis especially prepared for Bobby Ferguson. John Braley wins a pawn against Marvin Lee, another Canadian, but Bishops of opposite colors peters the game down to a draw in the adjournment held Sunday morning.

Randy Dean is justly feared in the NW for the quality of his game. Against Bob Bond he plays a crucial, critical line and with 5 minutes to make 30 moves, he forces a draw in what may be a winning position. Hal Medrano has a very interesting game, a Benoni, against Marvin Hayami which he loses but feels is his best game.

Round 3, TC: 40/2, then 20/1

The most important upset of the round is Derek Edwards EXPERT over the Canadian Neufahrt (MASTER). Edwards catches him in a crushing grip and forces Black to sacrifice his Queen after Edwards has won a piece. The trap in the Ruy Lopez is very similar to a line in the 3 Knights game which Mr. Neufahrt apparently didn't know.

Randy Dean defeats John Braley quite handily as John in a slightly inferior position sacks a piece for some pawns. In this round we will have 14 1/2 pt byes. Chris Syben and Alexey Rudolph take one, spoiling my dreams of a simultaneous finish by them.

Mr. Wartel has 2 adjournments for tomorrow, John Braley one and David Weinstock one.

Adjournments

Mr. Wartel defeats his first opponent swiftly making me wish I hadn't told his 2nd opponent to take his time coming in. Braley is a draw. Weinstock loses on time to Basanta. Mr. Wartel loses his other adjournment to Mr. Auoriri.

Round 4, TC: 40/2, then 20/1

By now the Swiss system has sifted out eight perfect scores. Ross of Canada is paired to Collins of Oregon. In a Catalan it looks like Ross' game for 23 moves. He wins the 2 Bishops against the 2 Knights and doubles 2 pawns on the c-file. But Collins has either seen farther or is lucky and smart. He gets a terrific attack going against Ross' King. Eventually he wins

the White Queen for a Rook and 2 pawns. Still there are theoretical possibilities of drawing with R + B + 4 pawns versus Q + N + 2 pawns. But eventually Collins forces the win of the Rook for a Knight and a trio of pawns & Bishop left versus Queen pawn. Still the Bishop protects a pawn on a7 which at first sight looks like it will neutralize the Queen. But Collins infiltrates with the King via b7-a6 and sets up a mate which forces Ross' resignation. A terrific game and a wonderful effort by both players and was the last game of the round to finish.

Basanta and Harmon is a Caro-Kann which follows a recommendation of Tal in his book on his match with Botvinnik, an early f4. Harmon loses a tempo in the opening Qc7-a5-f5. Basanta sacs a pawn, then a piece which will turn into 2 minors for a rook and 2 pawns. Harmon dies in a withering attack. Clearly Harmon hadn't heard that Basanta, the BC Jr. Champion, had beaten Arthur Bisguier.

Randy Dean looks like he is being outmaneuvered by Matt Edwards but suddenly Dean finds a way to open the game along the d-file which has 2 pawns and 2 Knights between a King and Rook, as Matts King is scurrying around looking for a home. Caught in the storm Matt dies. Randy has now beaten both 1986 Washington Co-Champions. Edwards withdraws.

Chiu loses to Jeremy Crowhurst in the longest game on the lower boards, only Ross/Collins lasts longer. It becomes an endgame in which Bishops of opposite color, much to my surprise don't hold the draw.

Hal Medrano defeats Jarmin who withdraws making Hal the top unrated with 50%.

Round 5: TC: 40/2, then 20/1

With 4 perfect scores I am expecting 2 bloody games. Instead Collins and Basanta draw in less than 10 moves. Tom O'Donnel has messed up his opening, the Alapin, against the Sicilian and doesn't like his game so he draws in about 20 moves against Derek Edwards, an expert. With the leaders fizzling out at 4 1/2 the sole 3 1/2's Randy Dean and Jeff Bryerly have a lot to play for. The game is a reversed Sicilian with a Marcozy Bind, Randy has Black. In the late middle game Jeff gives up a Bishop and Knight for a rook and 2 pawns. Randy ends up having to lose a piece and is down the exchange and a pawn but some brilliant defensive work lets him transpose into an ending with a Bishop and KR pawn versus a Rook and KR pawn. Bryerly, a student of Minev's is able to slowly grind down the win. This is the longest game of the tournament just as Dean's 5th round game was the longest in last year's tournament. We have a 5 way tie for 1-3 & 1-2 Expert \$130.00 each.

The masters who are out of the money mop up their opponents scoring 4-1 or 3.5-1.5, some draw.

When in a lower class in the last round one never knows whether it is good or bad to be a 1/2 point ahead of the field. The 1/2 point is nice but one pays for it with a much tougher pairing than one's pursuers. Hal Medrano leads the unrates with 2-2, Ken Grover has 1 1/2-2 1/2. Hall has Black against Wyatt an A player, he gets into big trouble early which Grover wins without too much trouble. Hal holds on and on, finally he is able to break out and win a pawn. The game should be a draw but Wyatt misses a number of draws while Medrano misses a number of wins. The equalizing injustice of chess at least in Rook endings finally works out for Hal. Jeremy Crowhurst has played 3 end games in this tournament and tries to do so again; unfortunately Chris Schmeekle plays better than Jeremy's previous opponents and wins.

We have 10 withdrawals by this round in keeping with another LakeFair tradition. A pity that the top 2 boards didn't play for blood but that seems inevitable in this kind of tournament.

It has been an amazing tournament of 9 masters only 1, Tom O'Donnel of Canada won any prize money. 4 Experts Jay Collins of OR, Jeff Bryerly of WA, Derek Edwards of WA, and Gary Basanta of

Canada also tied for 1st, 3rd and 1st Expert and 2nd Expert winning \$130 apiece. Their score was 4.5-1.5 and each received 2 Jerry Lenis of Olympia, Stephen Christopher of Seattle and Bert Garay of Olympi.

Last the 1st D and Unrated prize went to Hal Medrano of Olympia with 3-2, good for \$100. Ken Grover of WA took clear 2nd in the unrateds, he scored 2.5-2.5 and has \$50.

The tournament was an outstanding success, everybody had a great time, enjoyed LakeFair. I saw Mrs Stephen Christopher out and about. It really is a wonderful opportunity to play some chess, enjoy a community celebration and generally have a lot of fun. I hope all of the players return next year. And remember you can save money and the tournament director's piece of mind by sending in an advance registration. I hope everybody had a great time at the U.S. Open, and is planning on attending the Oregon Open in September.

We enjoyed this tournament, except for my flu, and the club earned between \$ 100-\$200. We still have some bills out on the tournament, so we don't know what our final profit will be, if any. Whatever profits we do enjoy will be spent on the next tournament.

I had a small innovation that may be of interest to other organizers. I had a yellow piece of paper which I labeled the 1/2-point bye list. It was very successful in keeping me straight on who was going to be absent which rounds. The players signed it and verbally told me that they wanted a 1/2 pt bye. I had green sheet for withdrawals. I also had another sheet for players who did not wish to be paired against each other. Again the players signed the sheet and contacted me. It worked quite well. And it helped make a great tournament.

Tacoma Chess Letter

By Gary Dorfner.

May: The McChord Open was held on May 30th. There were 5 players in this tournament instead of the 20 or so who would have played in what was to have been a 2 day tourney. The winners were: 1st Kevin Walkinshaw-2060 3 points, Gary Lee and Gerry Woodard tied for 2nd with 2 points each. Each player won a trophy.

Nine club members took part in a 30 minute tourney on 5/29. The winners were: 1st John Ward; 2nd tied were Walkinshaw, John Graves & Abbas Sarijlou at 2 pts. Ward (1795) defeated Dan LeMay (1931), Walkinshaw (2170) and Graves (1847).

June: Friday the 12th found 6 players taking part in a 30 minute event. 1st Walkinshaw 3 and John Graves 2nd with 2.

The Evergreen Open attracted 17 players. Neil Salmon and Keith Yamanaka tied for 1st 4-1 and won \$67.50 each. Yamanaka was the top class A player also. Class B went to Doddy Apostol and John Ward 2-2, \$20 each. Dan Mjelde scored 2.5-2.5 good for Class C of \$40. Class D went to Curtis Padgett 2-3 for \$40.

A Friday night speed event found John Graves topping 8 players. 2nd was Frank Marion, 3rd Hal Medrano.

Sixteen players took part in June Tornado at Renton Library. The winners were Class A 1st Dan Marshall, 2nd John Graves, 3rd Harlan Christie. Class B 1st Jim McAleer, 2nd Dennis Lucas & Curtis Padgett, 3rd Mike Kennedy & Steve Russell. Organizer: Dave Bicknell TD: Gary Dorfner.

The 26th 30 minute event drew 10 players. Robert Allen was the winner with 3 points, all with 2 were: John Graves, Jacob Cherian & Joe Beach for 2nd place.

1987 LAKEFAIR OPEN

NAME	Pre-	Post	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	TOT
1 O'Donnell, Hugh T.	2328	2337	W62	W27	W35	W24	D4	4.5
2 Collins, Jay Thomas	2199	2221	W47	W53	W38	W6	D5	4.5
3 Byerly, Jeff	2163	2186	D42	W57	W17	W18	W15	4.5
4 Edwards, Derek	2117	2153	W83	W82	W13	W23	D1	4.5
5 Basanta, Gary	2074	2119	W77	W74	W12	W11	D2	4.5
6 Ross, David	2343	2343	W52	W16	W25	L2	W24	4
7 Assem, Magdy Amin	2319	2315	W40	W21	L24	W38	W26	4
8 Salmon, Neil V.	2294	2287	W29	L38	W19	W50	W25	4
9 Lee, Marvin S.	2203	2254	W71	D10	HPB	W69	W23	4
10 Braley, John A.	2271	2260	WF	D9	L15	W47	W28	3.5
11 Harmon, Clark R.	2211	2203	W54	W50	W26	L5	D21	3.5
12 Weinstein, David	2194	2185	W44	W37	L5	D20	W41	3.5
13 Neufahrt, Gerry	2157	2154	W46	W28	L4	W37	D16	3.5
14 Monahan, Bryan	2150	2121	W76	W20	L23	D41	W46	3.5
15 Dean, Randy	2101	2128	W75	D64	W10	W33	L3	3.5
16 Roper, David	2022	2050	W58	L6	W44	W31	D13	3.5
17 Walthers, Randy A.	1999	2023	W61	D33	L3	W68	W40	3.5
18 Rudolph, Alexey W.	1956	1979	W85	W22	HPB	L3	W70	3.5
19 Schmeekle, Chris	1922	1945	D48	W69	L8	W70	W42	3.5
20 Turner, Donald H.	1872	1933	W60	L14	W32	D12	W35	3.5
21 Radzikowski, Marek	-----	2120	W59	L7	W54	W57	D11	3.5
22 Dubisch, Ralph E.	2203	2172	W66	L18	W29	L28	W52	3
23 Musa, Larry D.	2192	2184	W45	W41	W14	L4	L9	3
24 Eggers, Paul S.	2155	2170	W67	W30	W7	L1	L6	3
25 Rupel, David G.	2135	2132	W43	W68	L6	W52	L8	3
26 Hayami, Marvin Y.	2045	2050	W70	W32	L11	W45	L7	3
27 Harris, Phillip	1994	1978	W56	L1	L45	W75	W54	3
28 Myer, John A.	1959	1981	W63	L13	W76	W22	L10	3
29 Turner, Mark T.	1822	1855	L8	W58	L22	W56	W49	3
30 Eschbach, Ralph	1789	1848	W34	L24	L41	W82	W50	3
31 Destasio, Douglas	1616	1736	W49	L35	W51	L16	W53	3
32 Medrano, Hal	1422	1555	W39	L26	L20	W76	W51	3
33 Edwards, Matthew B.	2225	2212	W65	D17	W64	L15	LF	2.5
34 Chiu, Herman B.	2169	2133	L30	W73	D46	L42	W57	2.5
35 Pullen, Kent	2095	2079	W55	W31	L1	D40	L20	2.5
36 Edwards, Gary B.	2015	1964	L57	L55	D61	W79	W69	2.5
37 Yamanaka, Keith	1982	1964	W72	L12	W55	L13	D43	2.5
38 Poulsen, Sief M.	1959	1971	W78	W8	L2	L7	D45	2.5
39 Bicknell, David	1918	1870	L32	L70	W63	D58	W71	2.5
40 Iodice, Arthur P.	1910	1910	L7	W59	W74	D35	L17	2.5
41 Graves, John	1907	1928	W80	L23	W30	D14	L12	2.5
42 Crowhurst, Jeremy	1872	1909	D3	D48	HPB	W34	L19	2.5
43 O'Brien, Kevin C.	1788	1797	L25	W81	L50	W60	D37	2.5
44 Hafford, James A.	1776	1778	L12	W72	L16	HBP	W74	2.5
45 Allen, Roger L.	1758	1792	L23	W63	W27	L26	D38	2.5
46 McNiven, Scott C.	1755	1787	L13	W78	D34	W48	L14	2.5
47 Ward, John R.	1732	1735	L2	W85	HPB	L10	W72	2.5
48 Grover, Ken	-----	1864	D19	D42	HPB	L46	W66	2.5
49 Wartell, Ben F.	2066	2001	L31	W75	L69	W55	L29	2
50 Pitre, H.G.	1988	1972	W79	L11	W43	L8	L30	2
51 Wyatt, Geoffrey P.	1907	1865	L82	W83	L31	W77	L32	2
52 Lowery, Jeff M.	1872	1871	L6	W77	W82	L25	L22	2
53 Mc Creedy, Philip	1868	1850	W81	L2	L57	W59	L31	2
54 La Freniere, Oliver	1754	1760	L11	W79	L21	W61	L27	2
55 Perry Jr, Lenward	1671	1694	L35	W36	L37	L49	W79	2
56 Christopher, Stephen	1592	1587	L27	D62	HPB	L29	W81	2
57 Rogers, Jonathan	1577	1646	W36	L3	W53	L21	L34	2
58 Lenis, Jerry	1568	1579	L16	L29	W81	D39	D62	2
59 Sell, Paul	1543	1554	L21	L40	W80	L53	W82	2
60 Padgett, Curtis W.	1464	1532	L20	D67	D66	L43	W78	2
61 Garay, Bert	1454	1509	L17	D65	D36	L54	W75	2
62 Shafer, Michael J.	-----	1639	L1	D56	L75	W73	D58	2
63 Gantzert, Rene J.	-----	1567	L28	L45	L39	W80	W77	2
64 Bond, Robert M.	2127	2118	W73	D15	L33	LF	--	1.5
65 Neuhaus, Barry P.	1771	1756	L33	D61	HPB	D71	LF	1.5
66 Leggett, Larry E.	1757	1713	L22	D71	D60	D72	L48	1.5
67 Schubert, Paul	1711	1699	L24	D60	HBP	D74	LF	1.5
68 Syben, Christine B.	1702	1725	W84	L25	HBP	L17	LF	1.5
69 Aouriri, Chedley	1659	1678	HBP	L19	W49	L9	L36	1.5
70 Porter Jr, L. W.	1595	1613	L26	W39	HBP	L19	L18	1.5
71 Billey, Joe	1422	1444	L9	D66	HBP	D65	L39	1.5
72 Mc Kinney, Brian	1308	1354	L37	L44	BYE	D66	L47	1.5
73 Paranjpe, Prasas	-----	1564	L64	L34	HBP	L62	W85	1.5
74 Walker, Al	-----	1568	WF	L5	L40	D67	L44	1.5
75 Norskog, Robert	1682	1670	L15	L49	W62	L27	L51	1
76 Jarmon, John	1682	1670	L14	W80	L28	L32	LF	1
77 Brooks, Jr Zack R.	1599	1572	L5	.L52	W85	L51	L63	1
78 Jacobson, James W.	1502	1485	L38	L46	HBP	D83	L60	1

79 Lisicich, Joseph A.	1391	1402	L50	L54	W83	L36	L55	1
80 Daar, Aaron W.	700	987	L41	L76	L59	L63	BYE	1
81 Miller, Laiman	-----	1364	L53	L43	L58	W85	L56	1
82 Cummings, Michael	-----	1657	W51	L4	L52	L30	L59	1
83 Saul, Gordon	1637	1533	L4	L51	L79	D78	LF	.5
84 Mc Geary, Bill H.	2165	2143	L68	LF	--	--	--	0
85 Petersen, Clark D.	1204	1183	L18	L47	L77	L81	L73	0

Typed by Russell Miller based on USCF crosstable.

BOOK REVIEW BY JOHN DONALDSON

THE CHESS TOURNAMENT - LONDON 1851 by Howard Staunton, Batsford, Hardcover, 468 pages, Old English Descriptive Notation, \$34.95, Nicely Bound.

In the time of increasingly up to date chess information - Informator, New in Chess, Schachwoche, Computer links etc... it's easy to forget what happened last year let alone over a century ago. To remedy this situation Batsford has recently inaugurated a new "chess classics" series. Titles so far consist of CHESS PRAXIS by Nimzovich, MORPHY'S GAMES OF CHESS by Lowenthal, THE CHESS-PLAYER'S HANDBOOK and LONDON 1851 both by Staunton.

The latter title is an account of the first international tournament ever held. Now days Swiss System and Round Robin events are pre-eminent but before 1851 matches were the only form of contact between top players. London was a bit of everything - a 16 player knockout event.

While reading Staunton's introduction one gets the impression that this chess gathering was a real experiment. Not only getting all the top players together but in discussions regarding rules of play, time controls, types of chess notation etc... This was the first real attempt to standardize and organize the game.

Like many experiments this tournament produced a lot of material for future study. The drawbacks of an unseeded knockout event were quickly revealed when two of the world's top players, Anderssen and Kieseritzky, met in round one.

Quality of play in the event, which Anderssen won, ranges from incredibly inventive to abysmally poor. Gifted tacticians reigned supreme in the age before positional niceties were well understood. Still there were exceptions as in this game which bears affinity to a typical 1980's Benoni game.

Williams-Staunton

1 e4 e6 2 d4 c5 3 d5 ed5 4 ed5 d6 5 c4 Bf5 6 Bd3 Bxd3 7 Qxd3 Nf6 8 Nc3 Be7 9 Nf3 O0 10 O0 Nbd7 11 Qf5 a6 12 Ne2 b5 13 b3 bc4 14 bc4 Rb8 15 Rb1 Rxb1 16 Qxb1 Qb6 17 Qc2 Rb8 18 Ng3 g6 19 Re1 Bf8 20 Nd2 Qb4 21 a3 Qa5 22 f4 Bg7



1851 or 1981 !?

23 Nf3 Ng4 24 Re2 Qc3 25 Ne4 Qa1 26 Re1 Bd4+ 27 Kf1 Re8 28 g3 f5 29 Nxd6 Re3! 30 Kg2 Rxe1 31 Nxe1 Ne3+ 32 Bxe3 Qxe1 33 Bxd4 cd4 34 c5 Nxc5 35 Qxc5 Qe2+ 36 Kg1 Qe1+ 37 Kg2 Qe2+ 1/2-1/2.

One drawback to this book is that having been printed in 1852 it uses the cumbersome Old English Descriptive Notation - 1. P. to K's 4th. Another is at \$34.95 it's not exactly inexpensive. For collectors and chess history buffs this book will provide a lot of enjoyment. Tournament players looking for material to help them improve would do better with more contemporary works.

NORTHWEST POSTAL CHESS

Kristen S. Dietsch, Postal Chess Director
100 West Olympic Place, Apt 204; Seattle, Washington 98119-3749

TOURNAMENTS AVAILABLE

Postal Foursome

Our standard event, entry is \$1.50 per section. A four-player double round robin with one or two classes - state if you prefer to be paired with higher, same, not lower, or lower class. Another entry or request certificate if a clear first place score.

Challenge Match

Two to six games with your opponent or ours, the \$1.50 entry per match may be shared. Also, opening themes are rated.

Thematic Fivesome

A unique event for opening practice, entry \$1.50 each section. See August NWC page 127 for more info.

1987 Game of Year Contest

Submit games from NWPC events that have ended from April 1, 1986 through March 31, 1987. First place receives a plaque or \$20 cash plus a chess book from Pioneer West Bookshop; second, six months extension of NWC plus a book. Send in games as soon as possible!

SECTION NEWS

Who plays in NWPC? For example: John Penquite is an eight time Iowa State Champion, G.K. Tan writes that his local Singapore chess club had a good year in 1986. Don White: 'I like to receive a card per day.' Curt Collyer had his third birthday last month. Ratings will now appear every three months - Jan., April, July, and Oct., ...comments? Sections forming: Foursomes: MX (1 M, 1 X waiting), CD (1 D); Challenges: vs upper-B w/ 1 e4 c5 2 d4, vs. B w/ 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 Qd4, vs. B; Fivesome CD (1 each). **WELCOME! Robert Baker** (Lacy, WA)

August Results:

84NWF Heinisch adj. Herrner. 85CD3 Pat Lowry 21 Agate. 87CD2 Hill 18 Gusinow. 86NW1 Doll = 8, 7 Lowery. 86NW1 Lowery 5 Smolensky. 86CM27 Daniel 34 Schneider. 86C1 Cannon 22 Mangus. 87CC1 Cornell 20 Schneider. 86NW1 Smolensky = 20 Lowery. 86NW1 Doll 27, 24 Heinisch & 21, 19 Allyn. 87SM1 Hawkins 16 Barker. 85CM29 Daniel = 3 Smolensky. 86NW4 Heap 7 Allen & 2 White. 84NWF Heinisch = 22 Banner. 86NW2 Mead = 2 Norman. 86CM28 Cornell 12 Daniel. 87CD1 Lundberg 18,16 Chase. 87CD2 Hill 11, 10 Collyer. 84NWF Williams 16 Heinisch. 87AB1 Vaughn 22, 20 Cornell. 87CC1 Vaughn 17 Zarges.

1986 Game of the Year 11th Place

Here Black missed a winning attack, then lost the drawn opposite colored Bishops with one Rook each ending to White's two passed pawns. The notes are by Dave Heap and Kristen Dietsch.

EARL DANIEL - Randy Smolensky Section 84AF5

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 c5 4 c3 Nc6 5 Nf3

Qc7

5...Qb6 with pressure on d4 and b2 is normal. This gives White more time.

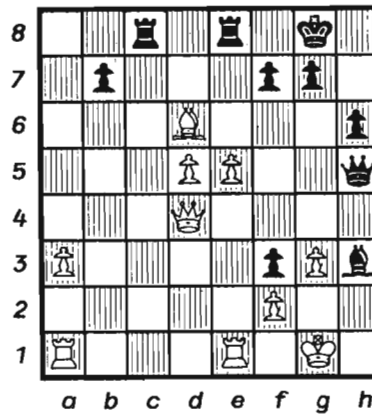
6 Bd3 cd4 7 cd4 Bd7 8 Bc2 Rc8 9 Nc3 Bb4 10 O0 Bc3 11 bc3 Nge7

The two attempts to take advantage of the file fail because White gets to much play: A) 11...Nxe5 12 Nxe5 Qxc3 13 Rb1 Qxc2 14 Qxc2 Rxc2 15 Rxb7, and B) 11...Nb4 12 Bxb2 Qxc3 13 Bd2 Qa3 14 Bxb4 Qxb4 15 Bd3; 12 Bb3 is about equal.

12 Re1 h6 13 Nh4 Nf5 14 Nxf5 ef5 15 Qf3?! Nxd4 16 cd4 Qxc2 17 Qxd5 Bc6 18 Qs5 O0 19 Ba3 Rfd8 20 Bd6 Re8 21 h3 f4 22 a3 Qg6 23 d5 f3 24 g3 Bd7 25 Qxa7??

With 25 Qd2, White can defend his King.

25...Bxb3 26 Qd4 Qh5



This should win. Also 26...Bg4 27 Re4 Qh5! 28 Rxc7? Qh3 29 Rxc7+ Kxc7 30 e6+ f6! mates, and 28 Qd1 Rc2! overwhelms: 29 Rb4 Rec8 30 Rab1 Qh3 31 Qf1 Rc1!.

27 Re4 Bg2??

Black must have thought he had played ...g5 because now the Bishop is badly posted.

28 Rh4 Qf5 29 Qe4 Qg5 30 Qf4 Qxf4 31 Rxf4 g5 32 Rb4 Rc2 33 Rxb7 Rec8??

33...Rd2 keeping an eye on the pawns from behind - a well-know Rook ending strategy - gives more counterplay.

34 Rb8 Kg7??

See the last note for 34...Rxb8 or ...Bh3.

35 Rxc8 Rxc8 36 e6 Fe6 37 de6 h5?

Creating a passed pawn, even at the cost of a second one, can sometimes draw, as Yuri Averbakh points out in his ROOK ENDINGS (which I found easier reading than Fine's BCE- KSD). Because this is too slow here, much better is 37...Rc6! 38 Re1 Bh3 39 e7 Bd7 40 Rd1 Kf7 41 Rd3 g4, drawing. Black isn't over his 27th yet.

38 e7 Kf7 39 Re1 Ke8 40 Rb1 Kd7 41 Rd1

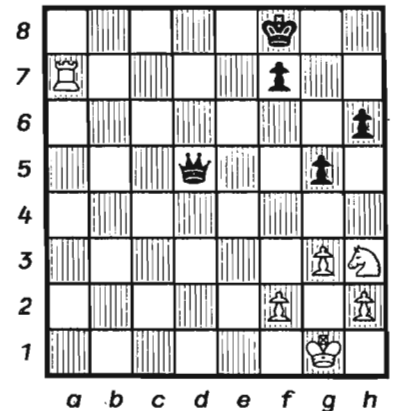
Ke8 42 a4 Kf7?

42...Bh3, ...Rc2 or ...Ra8 must be tried.

43 Ba3 Ke8 44 a5 1-0

Black cannot simultaneously keep the Rook from f8, g8 or h8 and stop the pawns.

THE BELOW INTERESTING POSITION
WAS SUBMITTED AS A BLACK WIN



White must be careful not to lose quickly: 1 f4?? Qc5+ or 1 Ra1? f5 2 Rf1 (not 2 f4?? Qd4+) Qf3 3 Re1 f4 4 Rc1 Qg4 5 Kg2 f3+. So, avoiding forks and threatening f4 is 1 Rc7! when he can play 2 f4 against 1...f5, Kg7, h5 and Qe4. If 1...Qb5 or Qb3, so if 2 f4?? Qb6+ then White waits also with 2 Kg2, again threatening 3 f4. 1...Qf3 seems to be Black's best: 2 Rc8+ Kg7 (if 2...Ke7 3 Rh8) 3 Re8 f5 4 Re7+ Kg6 (if 4...Kf6 5 Rh7 Kg6 6 Re7 f4 7 Re6+ Kh5 - else the Rook gets to the h-file - 8 Rf6=.) 5 Re6+ Kh5 6 Rf6 f4 7 Kf1 Qh1+ 8 Ng1 Qxh2 9 gf4 gf4 10 Ne2 Qh1+ 11 Ng1 Kg5 12 Rf8 Qd5 (if 12...h5? 13 Rg8+) 13 f3 h5 14 Kg2 Qd2+ 15 Kh3 and 16 Rg8+ Noteaws. that White earlier had correctly exchanged to leave all the pawns on one side, in the last line, this left Black with a RP.

NWPC Financial Report

October 21, 1986 - July 31, 1987

INCOME	
Entry Fee Income	\$144.72
Interest	5.33
Total Income	\$150.05
Operations	79.39
Net Income	\$ 70.66
NWPC EQUITY	
Ending Cash	\$307.17
Prize Liability	288.00
NWPC Equity	\$ 19.17*

*Note a gain of about \$60 and NWPC is running about \$9 to \$10 profit above expenses each month. (Editor: Not really, the postal pages in NWC are subsidized.)

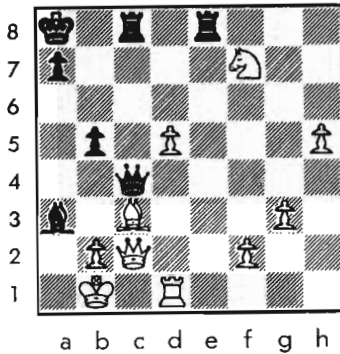
I have paired: 2 1987 Chpp sects; 13 4-somes, 21 chall. matches and 1 WA/OR Match.

Kristen Dietsch, NWPC Director

NWC, Sept 1987 165

24 Rxe8 Rgxe8 25 Bxg7 c4 (Beginning his counterplay) 26 Nxh6 c3 27 Bxc3 b5 28 a3 Qc4. The continuation 28...a5 29 Kb1 b4 30 ab4 ab4 31 Qa4+ doesn't work. But why not play the immediate 28...Bxa3?

29 Nxf7 Bxa3 30 Kb1.



30...Re2

Black more or less allows White to fork his Queen and Rook. Another possibility is 30...Bxb2. On 31 Qxb2, Black then has 31...Re2 leaving White the reply 32 Qa3 (32 Rd2 would allow Black the devastating 32...Rd1+ while 32 Bd2 would lose to 32...Qe4+ 33 Ka1 Qa4+ and 34...Qxd1). After 32 Qa3 Qe4+ 33 Ka1 Rxc3 34 Qf8+ (not 34 Qxc3 because of 34...Qa4+) 34...Qe8 35 Qxe8+ Rxe8 White can just about force a draw with 36 d6 Re2 or he can play for more with 36 Rd2.

Or, after 32 Qa3 in the above variation, Black could try 32...b4 33 Nd6 Qxc3 with another interesting endgame (probably a draw). Also very complicated (after 32 Qa3) is 32...Qe4+ 33 Ka1 b4 34 Bxb4 (34 Qxb4 is answered by 34...Qc2) 34...Rcc2 (taking momentary advantage of the fact that White's Queen is blocked by his Bishop) 35 Bd2 (unblocking the Queen and interrupting the connection between the two Black Rooks). The result? I think that Black would have good winning chances.

But 31 Qxb2 isn't the only response to the proposed 30...Bxb2. White possibly has a better move in 31 Nd6, most likely leading to another endgame too difficult for your annotator to safely judge. At any rate, 31 Nd6 is a good antidote to the natural looking 30...b4.

Why so much attention to 30 Bxb2? First, it leads to interesting positions. Secondly, it represents a critical position not only on the board but on the clock, with Black having only one minute for his remaining ten moves. Third, someone noted 30...Bxb2 on the scoresheet!

After the move actually played, Black's chances slide downhill in the ensuing time pressure melee.

31 Qd3 b4 32 Qxc4 Rxc4 33 Bg7 Rc7 34 h6 Rxf7 35 h7 Rc8 36 h8(Q) Rxh8 37 Bxh8 Rxf7 38 ba3 Rf8 39 Bg7 Rg8 40 d6 Rg7 41 d7 1-0

Assem - Pupols

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

1 d4 d5 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 Bg5 c5 5 e3 Be7 6 cd5 cd4 7 Bb5+ Bd7 8 Bxd7+ Nbx7 9 de6 dc3 10 ed7+ Nxd7 11 Bxe7 Qxe7 12 bc3 Rc8 13 Ne2 O0 14 O0 Rc4 15 Qd5 Nb6 16 Qb5 Qe4 17 Rab1 Qd3 18 Rfe1 Rfc8 19 Rbd1 Qg6 20 Rd4 h6 21 h3 R4c5 22 Qb3 Rg5 23 g3 Qc6 24 Red1 Nc4 25 Rd8+ Rxd8 26 Rxd8+ Kh7 27 Qb1+ g6 28 Qb4 Rb5 1/2 - 1/2.

Montchalin - Dean

NIMZO-INDIAN

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e3 b6 5 Bd3 Bb7 6 Ne2 Bxg2 7 Rg1 Be4 8 Qc2 Bxd3 9 Qxd3 g6 10 e4 Nh5 11 Bg5 Be7 12 Bh6 d6 13 O00 Nc6 14 e5 Qd7 15 Qe4 O00 16 ed6 Bxd6 17 c5 Bf8 18 Bg5 Re8 19 b4 f6 20 b5 Nb8 21 Be3 c6 22 a4 f5 23 Qb1 Qc7 24 bc6 Nxc6 25 d5 f4 26 Nb5 Qe5 27 dc6 fe3 28 Nxa7+ 1-0.

Montchalin - Assem

FRENCH DEFENSE

Annotated by Mike Montchalin

In this game, Assem took positional nibbles at my game from the beginning. He may have equalized as early as move 7. In any case, I lost all chances for an opening advantage with 10 Ne2?! I had no idea how costly each concession was. That was especially clear after 14 Nc4. I thought the game was about equal - the activity I was generating for my pieces might swing things my way. Assem traded my active pieces for his inactive pieces. On move 20, I castled long into an endgame which was probably untenable even if I had all of the time in the world.

1 e4 e6 2 d3 c5 3 Nc3 Nc6 4 g3 d5 5 Bg2 Nf6 6 f4 de4 7 de4 Qxd1+ 8 Nxd1 e5.

An alternative is 8...Nd5 with the following two main possibilities:

(1) 9 Kd2 with the idea of c2-c3 and Kd2-c2 =

(2) 9 Ne3 Ng4 10 Nxf4 Nxc2+ and now on 11 Kf2 Nxa1 12 Ne3 c4 13 Ne2 Bc5 14 Bd2 Bxe3+ 15 Bxe3 Nc2 16 Bc5 a5 (but not 16...b6 17 e5!) 17 a3 Bd7 and Black is better. So, in this line White would have to try 11 Kd2 Nxa1 12. b3 a5 13 Bb2 a4 which is unclear.

9 Ne3

An interesting alternative is 9 f5, not developing the Queen Bishop until Black commits his own dark-squared Bishop. White could then constructively mark time with moves like Ng1-h3-f2 and maybe also c2-c3.

9...Bd6 10 Ne2

This is probably a mistake. Best is 10 f5 followed by the development of the Knight via Ng1-h3-f2.

10...b6 11 Bd2.

More accurate is 11 f5. The position is probably equal but not drawish.

11...O0 12 f5 Nd4 13 Nxd4?

White could have tried 13 c4!? and if 13...Nxe2 (13...Bb7 14 Nc3=) 14 Kxe2 Bb7 15 Nd5 the position is equal.

On the other hand, 13 c3 is not as good: 13...Nxe2 14 Kxe2 and now, not 14...Ba6+ 15 c4 Bb7 16 Nd5 which is only equal, but rather 14...Bb7 with the following two possibilities:

(1) 15 Nc4 Bc7 16 Ke3 g6! +- (eg: 17 fg6 Ng4+ 18 Kf3 fg6+ 19 Kxg4 Bc8+ 20 Kh4 Be6 +-).

(2) 15 Nd5 Nxd5 16 ed5 Ba6+ 17 Ke3 Be2 and Black is better.

13...cd4 14 Nc4?!

This appears to be active and direct, but it would be better to play positionally with 14 Nd1 Bb7 15 Nf2 Rac8 16 O00. Then we get the following possibilities, both leading to an equal position:

(1) 16...d3 17 c3 Bc5 18 Nxd3 Bxe4 19 Bxe4 Nxe4 20 Nxc5 Rxc5 21 Be3 =

(2) 16...Rc7 17 Kb1 Rfc8 18 Rc1 Bc6 19 Bf3 Ba4 20 Bd1 Bb5 21 Rhe1 Bc5 22 g4 =

14...Bc7 15 Bb4 Re8 16 Bf3?

Probably the losing move. White should try to keep the Knight and the dark-squared Bishop. Here are some other options:

(1) 16 Nd6? Bxd6 17 Bxd6 Bb7 after which Black would be winning;

(2) 16 O00 a5 17 Bd2 Ba6 and White has many problems;

(3) 16 c3 Bb7 17 Nd2 a5 18 Ba3 b5 when Black is still much better, but at least White has numerous defensive options;

(4) 16 a4 a5 17 Ba3 Ba6 18 Nd2 Ng4 19 Nf1 Rac8 and with luck White might be able to survive.

16...a5 17 Bd6 Bxd6 18 Nxd6 Rd8 19 Nxc8 Raxc8 20 O00. Black has the advantage, but it is not clear to me that it is enough to win.

20...g5 21 Rd3

White improves Black's position if he makes any Pawn moves on the King side. For example, if he plays 21 h4 (with the hope of 21...gh4? 22 Rxh4) 21...g5 22 Bg2 Black will have just one more target (the Pawn on g5).

21...Rc5 22 Kd2 Rdc8.

If 22...Nd7 23 Rb3. Also, White is now in time trouble.

23 Rc1 b5 24 Kd1 g5 25 Bg2 Kg7 26 Rb3 h5 27 Bf1. I thought I might be getting into zugzwang so I tried to get some activity. I wanted to get the Bishop over to the square b3 and the Rook to the seventh rank.

27...Nxe4 28 Bxb5 Nd6 29 Ba4 R8c7 30 f6+ Kxf6 31 Rb6 Ke7 32 Ke2 Nc4 33 Rb8 f5 34 Rh8 Nxb2 0-1 (time).

TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

RATES: \$5.00 per insertion for Tournament Announcement (TA)
Mail TA with payment (payable to "Northwest Chess") to
the editor, address on inside cover page, every issue.

Sept 5-6: Eastern Idaho Open

5-SS 50/2 Idaho State Univ., Student Union Bldg. 4th Floor
Snake River Suite, Pocatello Idaho EF: \$18, under 19 or
over 59 \$15 Unrated playing in 1st rated event \$10 ICA
membership required \$3 for bal of 1987, other states OK.
Prizes: (based on 30): \$100-\$50; 1800-1999, 1600-1799,
1400-1599, under 1400/Unr each \$40-\$20 Reg: 8-9am Rds Sat
9:30-2-6:30 Sun 9-1:30 Optional 1/2 pt bye in one of 1st
four rds if requested at start. Late reg until 1:30 pm
for this taking bye 1st rd. Entries: Ernie Emerick, 431
N. 9th Ave., Pocatello ID 83201 NS, NC, WC

Sept 12-13: Kelowna Fall Challenge

4-SS 40/2 20/1 Accelerated pairings 1st rd to prevent mis-
matches. Site: Park Lake Motor Inn, Hwy 97 near Okanagan
Lake Bridge, Kelowna BC EF: \$17 (Jrs \$12, Free to new CFC)
CFC membership req. Reg: 10-10:30 Rds Sat 11, 5 Sun 9, ASAP
Prizes: Entry fees minus expenses. Entries: Alan Whitman,
1790 Hollywood Rd S. Kelowna BC V1X 4P4 ph 860-6705
TD Ron Kuiper Byes Rds 1-3 NS NC

Sept 19: Seattle Chess Club Octagonals

3-SS 40/90 then 25/1. USCF membership required or join at site
8 player sections. Site: Seattle CC, Corner 68th and Ravenna Ave
NE, Seattle. EF: \$5 minus \$1 if club member. Prizes: \$15/\$5 1st-
2nd each section. Regr: 9-9:45 AM, Rounds 10-2-6. Info: Stan
Scott ph 522-0694 or Jerome Buroker 783-5145

Sep 19-20: Fall Open

Site: Tacoma CC in Masonic Temple, 2530 Grandview Drive W, Tacoma.
Club phone: (206) 565-3461. Prizes based on 35 entries. Open:
\$125 1st; A \$85; U-1800 \$50. 4-SS. TC: 40/2, 25/1. No 1/2-Pt Byes.
Rds 10-4 Sat-Sun. Reserve (1500-1799); \$75 each 1st 1700-1799,
1600-1699; 1500-1599; plus Upset. Amateur (1499-Unr): 1st \$20 +
Trophy; 2-3-4-5 each book prize (value \$2.50 to \$7.50). Res & Amat:
40/90; 25/1 then 30SD. 1/2-Bye rds 1-4. Rds 10, 2:30, 6:30 Sat, 10
-4 Sun. EF: \$18 Adv Open & Res; \$23 at regr; Amat \$5 adv or \$7.
Advance: Gary Dorfner, 8423 East B St, Tacoma, WA 98445 535-2536

Oct 17: King County Fast Championship

4-SS, Game/60 Accel pairings 1st round. Doors open 10 am, Rounds
10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30. Site: Fairwood Library, 17009 140th Ave
SE, Renton (across from Golf and Country Club). USCF Rated, Free
entry! Free refreshments! Call Dave Bicknell, Wallace and Wheeler,
(206) 854-0933.

Oct 10-12: Fraser Valley Open

Premier Sect (FIDE rated) 1-2-3 \$500-\$300-\$200, 1-2 U-2200 \$200-
\$100; Candidate Sect (U-2000) 1-2 \$200-\$100, 1-2 U-1800 \$200-\$100,
Amateur Sect (U-1600) 1-2 \$175-\$75, 1-2 U-1400 \$175-\$75, 1st Unr
\$100. 6-SS, 3 Sects: TC: Premier 40/2, 23/1; Cand/Amat 40/2, 30/1,
all/30. Accel pairings Rds 1-2 Premier sect. Rds Sat-Sun 11:15
am, 4:15 am; Mon 11:15 am, asap. Please note that start of rounds
scheduled according to arrival of bus from Vancouver. Unrated
qualify for top placings in Premier or unrated prizes only. EF:
\$35 before Oct 1st; \$40 Oct 1-9; \$45 Oct 10th. Jrs (U-18) and
Srs (0-59) deduct \$10. Mail to Abbotsford Chess Club: c/o Howard
Lewis #101-32880 Bevan Way, Clearbrook, BC V2S 6R3 CANADA. Car
pool: Every out-of-town driver will be paid \$2.00 per day for each
player he/she drives to site. Maximum: your EF refunded. Submit
list to TD on Oct 12th. SITE: Community Arts Addition at 2329
Crescent Way, Abbotsford, BC.

AURORA CHESS CONGRESS (October 3-4)

★ Open Section

40/2, 20/1, 4 Rds, 2 days

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1st U-2100/Unr \$50

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1st-2nd A, B, C, D/Unr

Each: \$100-\$50

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EF: \$25 Adv; \$30 reg

☆ Senior High Section Grades 10-12

40/90, 60/SD, 5 Rds, 2 days

1st-2nd \$80-\$40 Books

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Junior High Section Grades 7-9

5 Rounds, Game/60, Sat only

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Elementary Section Grades 4-6

5 Rounds, Sat only

Trophy and Certificates

USCF Rated; membership optional

Entry Fee: \$3.00

Primary Section Grades 3 and Under

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☆ USCF and WCF Membership required if age 18 or older.

Robert A. Karch
12414 Hwy 99, Suite 208
Everett, WA 98204

REGIONAL CHESS CALENDAR

One-line event announcements are free

September 1987

4	Speed Tmt, 2 Sections	Seattle CC
4-25	Tacoma Chess Club Championship	Tacoma
5-6	Eastern Idaho Open	Pocatello
5-7	Oregon Open (downtown Hilton)	Portland
11,18,25; Oct 2	Class Act Tmt	Seattle CC
11-13	Reno Open (Sundowner Hotel/Casino)	Reno
12-13	Kelowna Fall Challenge	Kelowna
12-13	Eastern Washington Open	Spokane
16 (7:30 pm)	WCF Officers meeting	West Seattle
19	Seattle CC Octagonal	Seattle CC
19-20	Fall Open	Tacoma CC
26	Fairwood Tornado	Renton
30; Oct 7,14	Autumn Quads	Spokane

October 1987

2	5-Minute Tourney	Tacoma CC
3-4	Aurora Fall Congress	Edmonds
3-4	Albany Autumn Open	Linn-Benton CC
4-10	National Chess Week	USA
9	Fall Simul	Seattle CC
9	30-minute tourney	Tacoma CC
9-10	Washington Junior Open	Site pending
10-13 (3 days)	Fraser Valley Open	Clearbrook, BC
12	Projected startdate - World Championship Match	Seville, SPAIN
14 (2:30 pm)	Chess Coach simul vs Lynnwood H.S.	Lynnwood
16,23,30; Nov 6,13	Halloween Horrors Tmt	Seattle CC
16-Nov 6	Tacoma Chess Club Championship	Tacoma
17	Fast Chess Championship	Renton
24	Seattle CC Octagonals (Hi-Roller)	Seattle CC
24-25	Inn at Spanish Head Open	Lincoln City
24-25	Northwest Open	Tacoma

November 1987

7 (5 pm)	Receipt deadline NWC/WCF mail ballot	
7	Tacoma CC November Quads	Renton
7	United Nations Assn Tournament	Seattle
13	Round 1, Puget Sound League	Tacoma CC
14	Seattle CC Octagonals	Seattle CC
20	Nutty event to be described later	Seattle CC
21-22	Tacoma CC Thanksgiving Open	Tacoma
27-28	Washington Junior Closed	Site Pending
27	5-minute tourney	Tacoma CC
27; Dec 4,11,18	Snowbound Swiss	Seattle CC

December 1987

4	30-minute tourney	Tacoma CC
5	Tacoma CC December Swiss	Renton
11	Round 2, Puget Sound League	Tacoma CC
12	Seattle CC Octagonals (Hi-Roller)	Seattle CC
12 (Sat)	Open High School Tournament	Sandy HS
12-13	Pre-Master Tournament IV	Vancouver, BC
18	Tacoma CC Speed Championship	Tacoma
19-20	Tacoma Santa Claus Open	Tacoma
26-27	Northwest Christmas Congress	Edmonds

January 1988

8,15,22,29; Feb 5,12	Club Championship, 6 SS	Seattle CC
16	Seattle CC Octagonals	Seattle CC
16-18 (3 days)	Washington Open (open for bid)	
23-24	Linn-Benton Open	Linn-Benton CC
24	Game 1, Seirawan vs ??	St. John, N.B.

February 1988

6-7	(Projected dates) Rds 1-4, Washington Champ	Site pending
13-14 (Proj)	Rds 5-7, WA CHPP, in "glass room" at	open tournament
13-14	Aurora Winter Congress	Edmonds
13	Seattle CC Octagonals (Hi-Roller)	Seattle CC
19	March Hare Speed Tmt	Seattle CC
26; Mar 5,12	Spring Team Quads	Seattle CC
26-27 (Fri-Sat)	Washington High School Team Chpp	---
26-27 (Fri-Sat)	Oregon High School Team Chpp	Eugene

March 1988

4-5 (Fri-Sat?)	Oregon-Wash H.S. Teams Match-Tmt	Portland (?)
	Oregon wants Fri-Sat in Portland; Wash wants Sat only in Edmonds	
5	Open NW High School Teams Tmt; possible alternative to above	
5-6 (Sat-Sun)	Aurora Congress	Edmonds
11-12 (Fri-Sat)	OMSI Scholastic Finals	Portland
13	Seattle CC Octagonals	Seattle CC
19	Spring Simul	Seattle CC
25; Apr 2,9,16,23	April Showers Swiss	Seattle CC

April 1988

10-11	Grants Pass Open	Grants Pass
10	Seattle CC Octagonals (Hi-Roller)	Seattle CC
15-17	National High School Team Chpp	Albuquerque, NM

May 1988

21-22	Willamette Valley Open	Linn-Benton CC
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