

NORTHWEST CHESS



OCTOBER

1971

NORTHWEST CHESS

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

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The subscription price includes a membership in the proper Federation for 1 year. Family memberships are available in the W.C.F. & O.C.F. for 50¢ per year. After the first full membership is paid, each additional member of a household may join for 50¢. High School students and below may join the W.C.F. for a \$1.00 per year, but this does not include a subscription to Northwest Chess.

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For those of you who are wondering why the Bishops on the cover two months in a row, well - you've heard of the TWO BISHOPS, haven't you? Anyhow, a quick perusal of P.5 will explain all. Address B.solutions to B.Harper. Don't waste time looking for the ratings or postal - not here. DEADLINES ARE MEANT TO BE OBEYED ! !

I have been hearing great wails of anguish and much gnashing of teeth in recent weeks about the contents of this magazine. Presumably ("Presumably" because the general apathy of N.W. readers does not allow a definite assessment to be made) the most vital factors of Northwest Chess are, in order of importance:

1. the ratings.
2. the tournament announcements.
3. crosstable results of NW tournaments.
4. Jude Acers articles.

Be that as it may, I have tried to improve the quality of the magazine with other features - with the resultant outrage over "evil cartoons", "nasty international news", and other assorted misconceptions.

You can't please everybody.

So, until I hear exactly what YOU want to see in Northwest Chess, the following will be the guidelines:

Tournament announcements, crosstables, ratings, postal chess, letters, some by-line columns, club and federation news, and the occasional article. There will be no articles published that have been paid for, by the WCF or anyone. Articles will be published according to merit - quality, not quantity and all that.

Now, here is what you're to do:

- 1) look through this issue and note what you think is good or bad, and what you think is missing.
- 2) put your thoughts on paper and send them in - this is your magazine, your views are vital.

Rob Hankinson

POST OFFICE DOES NOT FORWARD THIRD CLASS MAIL
IF YOU MOVE WE MUST HAVE YOUR NEW ADDRESS

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:
P.O. BOX 1631
YAKIMA, WASH. 98907

NORTHWEST CHESS ADVERTISING RATES

Full page: \$12.00
Half page: 6.00
1/3 page: 4.00
1/4 page: 2.60

For photos included in ad: + 50%.



Contributions to NORTHWEST CHESS are welcome. Submit typed copy in columns 4 5/8". Crosstables must fit within two columns, be in order of finish, and include full names. Games should be in descriptive notation. Letters for publication are encouraged. SEND MATERIAL TO: 875 Rosemary, Richmond B.C.

DEADLINES:

OCT. ISSUE - Sept. 30th
NOV. ISSUE - Oct. 27th
DEC. ISSUE - Nov. 24th

ALLOW FOR 2-3 DAYS IN THE MAIL.

SEND ALL TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS TO: NORTHWEST CHESS,
875 Rosemary, Richmond B.C. Canada

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

OCTOBER

- 2-3 NORTHWEST AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP (Portland)
2 MAINLAND-ISLAND MATCH (Nanaimo)
9-10 JUMBO JET OPEN (Seattle)
9-10-11 RICHMOND OPEN (Richmond)
9 YAKIMA COUNTY OPEN (Yakima)
10 KITTITAS COUNTY OPEN (Ellensburg)
16-17 UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON OPEN (Seattle)
16 GARFIELD COUNTY OPEN (Pomeroy)
17 WHITMAN COUNTY OPEN (Colfax)
23-24 PACIFIC NORTHWEST OPEN (Seattle)
30-31 HALLOWEEN OPEN (S.F.U., B.C.)
30 KLICKITAT COUNTY OPEN (Goldendale)
31 SKAMANIA COUNTY OPEN (Stevenson)

NOVEMBER

- 6-7 SPOKANE COUNTY OPEN (Spokane)
6-7 KLAMATH FALLS OPEN (Klamath Falls)
6-7 PEACE ARCH OPEN CANCELED CANCELED
13-14 S.VANCOUVER ISLAND OPEN (Victoria)
13 CLALLUM COUNTY OPEN (Port Angeles)
13-14 PORTLAND FALL OPEN (Portland)
14 JEFFERSON COUNTY OPEN (Port Townsend)
20-21 B.C. WOODPUSHERS AND
CANDIDATE MATCHES (U.B.C., B.C.)
20 FRANKLIN COUNTY OPEN (Pasco)
21 BENTON COUNTY OPEN (Prosser)

DECEMBER

- 4-5 CITY OF SEVEN HILLS OPEN (Seattle)
11-12 SNOHOMISH COUNTY OPEN (Everett)
11-12 LOWER MAINLAND OPEN (Burnaby)
11-12 HOLIDAY OPEN (Portland)
27-28 NORTHWEST JUNIOR (Portland)

JANUARY 1972

- 8 HILLSBORO OPEN (Hillsboro)
8-9 WASHINGTON OPEN (Seattle)
15-16 PORTLAND WINTER OPEN (Portland)
15-16 NEW WESTMINSTER OPEN (N.Westminster)

;Feb.5-6;

Northwest High School Interzonal Team-Portland;
Feb.12-13: Burnaby Open-Burnaby; Feb.18-19-20-21
(?): Washington Championship-Seattle; Feb.26-27
?: Haviland Open-Portland; March 4-5: Vancouver
Open-Vancouver, BC; March 5-10: National Open-
Sparks, Nev.; March 18-19: East-West Championship
Seattle; March 26: WCF Annual Meeting; April 8-
9: Portland Spring Open-Portland; April 15-16:
Seattle Spring Open-Seattle; April 29-30: Puget
Sound Open-Seattle; May 6-7: N.Vancouver Island
Open-Nanaimo; May 13-14: Seattle Open-Seattle;
May 19-20-21-22: B.C. Championship-Vancouver;
May 27-28-29: Rose City Open-Portland; June 10-
11: Northwest Invitational-Yakima; June 24-25:
Evergreen Empire Open-Tacoma; July 1-2: Indep-
endence Day Open-Portland; July 15-16: Sunfair
Open-Yakima; July 29-30: Seattle Seafair-Seatt-
le; August 5-6: Portland Summer Open-Portland;
August 13-25: U.S. Open-Atlantic City, NJ; Sept.
2-3-4: Oregon Open-Portland(?) Oct.7-8 NW Amat-
eur Championship-Seattle; Oct.21-22: Pacific
Northwest Open-Portland; Nov.11-12 Portland Fall
Open-Portland; Dec. 9-10: Holiday Open-Portland
Dec. 27-28: Northwest Junior-Seattle (?)

IF YOUR ADDRESS LABEL SAYS

0971 OR 1071

SEND MONEY TO YOUR FEDERATION

TREASURER **FAST!**

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

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON OPEN

OCTOBER 16-17

TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss 2 Sat. 2 Sunday TC: 45/2

SITE: HUB Student Union Bldg., University of Wash., Seattle, Washington

ENTRY FEE: \$4.00, \$3.00 if rated under 1700 Northwest plus USCF & WCF or BCCF or OCF, Women and Grand-master play without charge

REGISTRATION: 8-9am 1st Rd 9:30am 10/16

PRIZES: (in % of total entry fees less expenses)

40 - 20 - 1st rated under 2000 - 15, 1st rated under 1800 - 12.5, 1st rated under 1600 - 12.5

TDS: Steve Mar, Digne deLenea & Marvin Hayami

SPONSOR: Uof W Chess Club, Box 56 HUB, Seattle, WA 98105

PAIRINGS & PRIZES: Northwest Ratings used

OREGON JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

OCTOBER 16-17

TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss Time Control 45/2

SITE: Winema Motor Hotel Main & 11th, Klamath Falls, Ore.

ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 or less (Will be set at a level to pay for 4 trophies and rating fee) plus Oregon Chess Federation membership AND be an Oregon Resident under age of 21

REGISTRATION: 8:00-9:00am 1st Rd 9:30 am 10/16

PRIZES: Trophies

LODGING: Winema Motor Hotel, Rates: \$6.50, \$8.50, \$9.50

ORGANIZER: Robert Mitchell, 400 Pine St., Klamath Falls, OR 97601 ph 882-4636 or 884-7314

PACIFIC NORTHWEST OPEN

OCTOBER 23-24

TYPE: 2 Sections Both 5 Rd Swiss

Time Control Both: 45/2

SITE: Seattle Hilton Hotel, 6th & University
Seattle, Washington

ENTRY FEE: OPEN SECTION-\$10.00 after 10/18-\$12.00
Both \$2.00 less to Junior

RESERVE SECTION-\$8.00 after 10/18-\$10
Both \$2.00 less to Jrs.
USCF Rating must be under 1799

BOTH SECTIONS- USCF and WCF or OCF or BCCF memberships required
Special reduced rate for combined Entry Fee and Dues if Joining USCF for
FIRST TIME: \$5 off, under 20 \$3 off Pay dues with entry

REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30am 10/23 or in advance

PRIZES: TOTAL \$400.00 GUARANTEED

OPEN: 1st-\$100.00, 2nd-\$60.00, 3rd-\$35.00

4th-\$25.00, 5th-\$15.00, 1st"A"-\$15.00

2nd"A"-\$10.00

RESERVE: 1st-\$50.00, 2nd-\$30.00, 3rd-\$25.00

4th-\$15.00, 5th-\$10.00 1st"C"-\$10.00

LODGING: Seattle Hilton Rates Single-\$18.00

Double-\$24.00

EQUIPMENT: Sets and Boards provided Bring Clocks
Best playing site in Northwest

ADVANCED ENTRIES: East-West Tournament Assoc.

P.O. Box 1631, Yakima, WA 98907

PAIRINGS & PRIZES: USCF Ratings used for both

If No USCF Northwest Rating will be used

TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Russell W. Miller

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY OPEN

October 30, 1971

TYPE: 4-Rd Swiss TIME CONTROL: 45/1½
 SITE: Pacific University, University Center,
 Multi-Purpose Room, Forest Grove, Ore.
 REGISTRATION: 7:00AM to 8:00 AM Saturday,
 October 30
 ENTRY FEE: \$3.00 plus OCF or ICA or WCF or
 BCCF membership
 PRIZES: Trophies for - 1st and 2nd Place
 Trophies for - 1st "B", 1st "C",
 1st "D", 1st Unrated,
 Trophy for - Pacific University Champ-
 ion (Fall Semester)
 FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION OR MORE INFORMATION:
 Write: Oregon Chess Federation
 Rt. 1 Box 50
 Cornelius, Oregon 97113
 or Phone: 648-1223
Note: Please bring chess sets and chess clocks
 Co-sponsored by Oregon Chess Federation &
 Pacific University Chess Club

HALLOWEEN OPEN

OCTOBER 30-31

TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss Time Control: 45/2
 SITE: E. Concourse Cafeteria, Simon Fraser University
 Burnaby B.C., Canada
 ENTRY FEE: \$8.00 Juniors \$6.00 plus BCCF and CFC req.
 REGISTRATION: 9-10am 10/30
 PRIZES: (in % of total entry fees less expenses)
 40 - 20 - 10 - & 10 for 1st "A", "B", "C", Unr
 PAIRINGS & PRIZES: Northwest Ratings used

8th Annual
 KLAMATH FALLS OPEN

NOVEMBER 6-7

TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss Time Control: 1-2:50/2
 3-5:40/2
 SITE: Winema Motor Hotel, Main & 11th St., Klam-
 ath Falls, Oregon
 ENTRY FEE: Adults \$7.00 Jr. (under 19) \$5.00
 Plus USCF and OCF memberships required
 REGISTRATION: 8:00-9:00am 11/6 1st Rd 9:30am
 PRIZES: 1st-40% of net entry fees, 2nd-25%
 3rd-15%, 1st "A"-10%, 1st "B"-5%, 1st "C"
 5% also other prizes of Books, Subscrip-
 tions. (last year 1st prize was \$67.05.)
 ADVANCED REG: Robert Mitchell, 400 Pine St.,
 Klamath Falls, OR 97601 ph 882-4636 or
 884-7314
 LODGING: Winema Motor Hotel: \$6.50, \$8.50 & \$9.50

PORTLAND FALL OPEN

NOVEMBER 13-14

TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss Time Control 45/2
 SITE: Park Haviland Hotel, SW Salmon & Park
 Portland, Oregon
 ENTRY FEE: \$8.00, after 11/8 \$9.50 Juniors
 under 21 both \$2.00 less PLUS USCF
 and OCF or WCF memberships Required
 Special reduced rate for combined
 Entry Fee and Dues if joining USCF
 for FIRST TIME: \$5 off under 20 \$3 off
 REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30am or in advance
 PRIZES: \$250.00 GUARANTEED!!!
 1st-\$100.00, 2nd-\$50.00, 3rd-\$30.00
 1st "A"-\$20.00, 1st "B"-\$20.00
 1st "C"-\$20.00, 1st Unrated-\$10.00
 LODGING: Park Haviland Hotel, Special Rates
 Single \$7, Double \$8, Twin \$9
 EQUIPMENT: Sets and Boards provided bring clocks
 ADVANCED ENTRIES: East-West Tournament Ass'n
 P.O. Box 1631, Yakima, WA 98907
 PAIRINGS AND PRIZES:
 USCF Ratings used if available, Northwest if
 not. NOTE: This is a change from Sept issue.

SPOKANE COUNTY OPEN

NOVEMBER 6-7

TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss TIME CONTROL 45/2
 SITE: E. 1818½ Sprague Ave. Spokane, Wash.
 Home of INLAND EMPIRE CHESS CLUB
 ENTRY FEE: \$8.50 plus WCF or BCCF or OCF mem-
 berships
 REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30am 1st Rd 9:15am
 PRIZES: \$200.00 GUARANTEED !!
 1st- \$100.00 2nd- \$50.00 3rd- \$20.00
 1st "A"- \$10 1st "B"- \$10 1st "C"- \$10
 TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Richard Crane
 This event is qualifying event for Spokane
 City Closed but open to players all over
 the world.

HOLIDAY OPEN

DECEMBER 11-12

Details next issue or see October Chess Life
 & Review.

NORTHWEST JUNIOR OPEN

December 27-28

Portland, Oregon details next issue

HILLSBORO OPEN

January 8

Details next issue, Trophy event

(Kurejanov-Benko, continued)

VANCOUVER ISLAND OPEN

November 13 + 14.

TYPE: 5 round Swiss, Time control: 45/2 + 20/1.
 SITE: Sr. Citizens Activity Center, Fisgard + Gov't Sts,
 Victoria, B.C.
 ENTRY FEE: \$6.00, \$4.00 for age 65 and over, \$3.00 for
 age 18 and under. FREE ENTRY FOR ALL PLAYERS OB-
 TAINING THEIR B.C.C.F. MEMBERSHIP FOR THE 1st TIME.
 B.C.C.F. membership req'd.
 REGISTRATION: 9-9:30am Nov. 13th, or write: L.W.Kirstein,
 3042 Orillia St., Victoria B.C. Ph. 382-4440.
 PRIZES: 1st:25%, 2nd:20%, 3rd:15%, 4th:10%, 1st under 1800
 10%, 2nd under 1800, 1st under 1600, 1st under 1500,
 1st unrated, each 5%.
 B.C.CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFICATION TOURNAMENT.
 TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Russ Vogler, 7226-16th Ave, Burnaby B.C.

28.N-Q4 would have been very embarrassing to my oppon-
 ent, since he had only 3 minutes left on his clock for
 the remaining 13 moves. With 28.??xP+, White begins an
 unsound mating combination.

28.... Pxp
 29.RxP?

After 29.N-Q4 White should win in the end, though now
 this move is not as strong as it was before exchanging
 pawns.

29.... KxR
 30.Q-B3+ K-N2??

Unbelievable! After 30...KxB, 31.R-N1+ Q-N4, Black must
 win. Now he gets mated.

31.Q-B7+ K-R3
 32.R-RL+ K-N4
 33.Q-B5mate.

A dramatic game! At the end, Black could even win the
 game, but I don't believe it would have been a just
 issue. Judge for yourself!

WASHINGTON CHESS NEWS

SUNFAIR OPEN July 10-11 1971

1.	Mike Montchalin	Portland	2096	W47	W23	W8	W5	W13	5 - 0
2.	Jon Jacobs	New York	*2228	W40	W19	W29	W18	W7	5 - 0
3.	George Krauss	Tacoma	2303	W46	W16	W48	D6	W21	4½ - ½
4.	Robert Zuk	Surrey BC	2372	W33	W26	W9	D13	D6	4 - 1
5.	Alan G. Hill	Vancouver BC	2249	W58	W27	W10	L1	W20	4 - 1
6.	Bruce Harper	Vancouver BC	2127	W53	W28	W20	D3	D4	4 - 1
7.	Eugene Warner	Kennewick	2017	W49	W25	W44	W17	L2	4 - 1
8.	James Munro	Seahurst	*1934	W62	W31	L1	W46	W17	4 - 1
9.	Michael Murray	Seattle	1989	W56	W32	L4	W28	W19	4 - 1
10.	Hanon Russell	Portland	1986	W54	W45	L5	W23	W22	4 - 1
11.	Joe Eggertsen	Seattle	2015	W42	W30	L16	W44	W34	4 - 1
12.	Harry Satanove	Vancouver	2160	W22	L44	W50	W39	W16	4 - 1
13.	Dave Williams	Seattle	2131	W36	W39	W38	D4	L1	3½ - 1½
14.	Dave Collyer	Wenatchee	1983	W65	L24	W40	W25	D26	3½ - 1½
15.	Bill Kiplinger	Portland	2128	W41	D48	L39	W55	W38	3½ - 1½
16.	Ron Cotton	Portland	1903	W68	L3	W11	W33	L12	3 - 2
17.	Jeff Treder	Ellensburg	2233	W42	W34	W21	L7	L8	3 - 2
18.	Angus Pitt	Seattle	2025	W57	D38	W24	L2	D30	3 - 2
19.	Russell Miller	Yakima	1876	W43	L2	W45	W51	L9	3 - 2
20.	Joe Brandenburg	Portland	1937	W52	W75	L6	W24	L5	3 - 2
21.	Don Grisham	Portland	1945	W55	W61	L17	W32	L3	3 - 2
22.	Mark Erickson	Vancouver WA	1732	L12	W76	W35	W27	L10	3 - 2
23.	William Lowrie	Tacoma	1836	W72	L1	W49	L10	W47	3 - 2
24.	David Clendeniel	Walla Walla	1794	W51	W14	L18	L20	W52	3 - 2
25.	Jack Schrader	Salem	1830	W64	L3	W42	L14	W57	3 - 2
26.	David Hladek	Ft. St. John	1929	W59	L4	D41	W48	D14	3 - 2
27.	Robert Mitchell	Klamath Falls	1886	W69	L5	W36	L22	W50	3 - 2
28.	Ben Thurston	Seattle	1839	W70	L6	W57	L9	W45	3 - 2
29.	Bruce Bailey	Seattle	1960	W67	W66	L2	D30	D31	3 - 2
30.	Greg Golphenec	Yakima	1829	W71	L11	W56	D29	D18	3 - 2
31.	Ken Shinn	Billings	UNR	D75	L8	W63	W41	D29	3 - 2
32.	Rod Espey	Portland	1827	W73	L9	W54	L21	W49	3 - 2
33.	John Ward	Tacoma	1785	L4	W59	W66	L16	W51	3 - 2
34.	Dave Knobel	Ellensburg	1877	W76	L17	W53	W47	L11	3 - 2
35.	Peter Torkar	Spokane	2127	L45	W67	L22	W54	W46	3 - 2
36.	Jeff Hanson	Yakima	1719	L13	W74	L27	W68	W44	3 - 2
37.	Sam McKibbin	Seattle	1852	L66	W52	L47	W67	W53	3 - 2
38.	Nels Truelson	Minn.	*1835	W60	D18	L13	W56	L15	2½ - 2½
39.	Martin Gray	Bellevue	1858	W77	L13	W15	L12	D40	2½ - 2½
40.	Gordon Shuck	Butte	1737	L2	W43	L14	W69	D39	2½ - 2½
41.	John Wise	Brewster	1728	L15	W77	D26	L31	W64	2½ - 2½
42.	Herman Moya	Moxee City	1628	L11	W60	L25	D64	W69	2½ - 2½
43.	Culver Williams	Sarasata FL	1430	L19	L40	D65	WF75	W63	2½ - 2½
44.	Frank Davenport	Mercer Is	1873	W74	W12	L7	B11	L36	2 - 3
45.	Bill Hardy	Klamath Falls	1676	W35	L10	L19	W60	L28	2 - 3
46.	Kip Poyser	Ellensburg	1784	L3	W62	W61	L8	L35	2 - 3
47.	Earl Knapp	Gig Harbor	1669	L1	W72	W37	L34	L23	2 - 3
48.	Paul Zimanyi	Kennewick	1871	W78	D15	L3	L26	D55	2 - 3
49.	Jack Pattie	Washougal	1638	L7	W64	L23	W61	L32	2 - 3
50.	Harold Moe	Quincy	1757	L17	W68	L12	W62	L27	2 - 3
51.	Warren Jones	Bothell	UNR	L24	W65	W58	L19	L33	2 - 3
52.	Bob Allyn	Wenatchee	1549	L20	L37	W70	W58	L24	2 - 3
53.	Ted Day	Bellevue	1700	L6	W78	L34	W66	L37	2 - 3
54.	Steve Chase	Everett	1608	L10	W71	L32	L35	W72	2 - 3
55.	Dave Andreotti	Yakima	1572	L21	D63	W75	L15	D48	2 - 3
56.	Sunny Espey	Portland	1611	L9	W73	L30	L38	W70	2 - 3
57.	Gene Natt-och-Dag	Bellingham	1658	L18	W70	L28	W71	L25	2 - 3
58.	Andrew Rood	Lethbridge AL	*1771	L5	W69	L51	L52	W66	2 - 3
59.	Ron Cruz	Yakima	1512	L26	L33	L60	WF77	W73	2 - 3
60.	Allen Sackett	Spokane	1303	L38	L42	W59	L45	W67	2 - 3
61.	Dan Blachly	Tacoma	UNR	W63	L21	L46	L49	W68	2 - 3
62.	Jim Bennett	Brewster	1534	L8	L46	W78	L50	W71	2 - 3
63.	Bruce Warren	Yakima	1796	L61	D55	L31	W65	L43	1½ - 3½
64.	Ray Hamilton	Albany GA	*1296	L25	L49	W76	D42	L41	1½ - 3½
65.	Tom French	Yakima	1599	L14	L51	D43	L63	W76	1½ - 3½
66.	Lynn Abrahamson	Vancouver	1377	W37	L29	L33	L53	L58	1 - 4
67.	Joe Bricher	Tacoma	1585	L29	L35	W74	L37	L60	1 - 4
68.	Phil Walch	Kellogg ID	1459	L16	L50	W72	L36	L61	1 - 4
69.	Kitty Russell	Portland	1449	L27	L58	W73	L40	L42	1 - 4
70.	Eugene Warner Jr.	Kennewick	1369	L28	L57	L52	W74	L56	1 - 4
71.	Sheri Owens	Yakima	1231	L30	L54	Bye	L57	L62	1 - 4
72.	Ken Erickson	Wenatchee	1360	L23	L47	L68	W76	L54	1 - 4
73.	Richard Atwater	Spokane	UNR	L32	L56	L69	WF78	L59	1 - 4
74.	Joe Zepeda	Yakima	1232	L44	L36	L67	L70	BYE	1 - 4
75.	Robert Davis	Ellensburg	1787	D31	L20	L55	LF43	LF	½ - 4½
76.	Pat Allyn	Wenatchee	1430	L34	L22	L64	L72	L65	0 - 5
77.	Cynthia McBride	Portland	1385	L39	L41	LF62	LF59	LF	0 - 5
78.	Edith Wise	Brewster	1408	L48	L53	L62	LF73	LF	0 - 5

* indicates USCF rating

Story for above event appeared in August issue of NWC. So many players asked for crosstable to be printed that here it is.

RW Miller-organizer

A Dynamically Convincing Refutation of uptight-short sighted-narrow minded hypocritical

Materialism

The U.B.C. Think tank, master minded by Duncan Suttles, has come up with a position in which a Queen will lose when a Bishop will win!!!

To the mere mortal this may seem like an impossibility, as a Queen is partly Bishop, so anything a Bishop can do a Queen can do better. But an astute few (perhaps 2-3%) of the masses out there can see that there is a position in which a Queen will stalemate when a Bishop will win! Congratulations. Whoopee.

In every race or species, however, there is an elite group of special beings which are so much more advanced than anyone else that they eventually take over the species and all others become extinct. It is quite clear that at U.B.C. there are several of these superhumans. Duncan Suttles contrived to find a position in which a Queen would lose and a Bishop win! He was assisted by P. Biyasas and B. Harper in this Herculean task.

The problem was first thought to be impossible, but the fertile minds involved one by one rejected this conclusion as bourgeois and a betrayal to thinking men everywhere.

After six hours of superhuman labor one day, the following position was discovered:

There's no way you people are going to see the position until you sweat for a month. You must find a position in which the substitution of a Bishop for a Queen (on the same square) will mean the difference between a win and a loss. Anyone who has not seen the solution (a small elite) that comes up with a position fulfilling the rigorous proof necessary will be guaranteed of a 6-0 victory in a match with B.C. Champion P. Biyasas. For N.W.C. rating points. That's 150 rating points. If no one even tries we may just keep it to ourselves.

ADAMS WINS INDIAN SUMMER OPEN

Doug Adams of Spokane was a clear winner in the Indian Summer Open played August 28. Tied for second through fifth were Pearson (2nd on tiebreak), Ross, Atwater, and Smith. Atwater also took the 1st Junior award.

The tournament was held at the Inland Empire Chess Club.

CROSSTABLE

1 D. Adams	W5	W7	W3	W2	4
2 Pearson	W6	W4	W9	L1	3
3 Ross	W11	W14	L1	W6	3
4 Atwater	W8	L2	W13	W10	3
5 P. Smith	L1	W18	W8	W9	3
6 D. Collyer	W17	D13	W12	L3	2½
7 E. Trail	W12	L1	L10	W13	2
8 C. Adams	L4	W11	L5	W16	2
9 Hemberry	W18	W17	L2	L5	2
10 Varner	L14	W16	W7	L4	2
11 A. Sackett	L3	L8	W14	W15	2
12 J. Edmiston	L7	W15	L6	W14	2
13 B. Jarrell	W16	D6	L4	L7	1½
14 Cain	W10	L3	L11	L12	1
15 S. Gregg	L2	L12	W18	L11	1
16 Hauff	L13	L10	W17	L8	1
17 Jacobson	L6	L9	L16	W18	1
18 L. Totusek	L9	L5	L15	L17	0

JUNIOR HIGH AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

PUGET SOUND AREA CHESS ON THE MOVE

By Bill Lathrop

Interest in chess on the elementary and junior high level in the Puget Sound area seems to be taking a sharp up-swing in popularity. All the junior high schools in Auburn and Kent have joined to form a six member conference. Six more junior high schools in Puyallup and Federal Way have active chess clubs, with part of them having some interschool competition.

The coaches and advisors at these schools are doing a very fine job and in each case they seem to be receiving encouragement and help from the administration. In several schools the administrators are interested but they have found no teachers to serve as advisors.

Five grade schools in South Auburn are going to form a league. They also have fine advisors. Several schools have already purchased a number of chess books for use in the school rooms and more schools intend to do so. More grade schools in Kent and Federal Way have chess clubs. Nautilus grade school in Federal Way seems to have a very fine program. The school possesses some excellent chess players, one being David Pollack, who in June was a top player in the Auburn Junior. Their coach, Mr. Butth, seems to have a good supply of talent and is doing a fine job with it.

I am sending out a mimeograph sheet on books and what level they are best for to elementary, junior high, and senior high schools in the area. The school libraries and local libraries are going to order chess books. We hope to organize several individual tournaments for grade school and junior high players. We also plan a paper on news of the schools in the area. One issue has been received with much enthusiasm.

Two people in this area who have provided tremendous impetus to the chess programs and organization are Mr. Paul Dombrasusky of Auburn (especially noted for organizing the Auburn Open) and Mr. Dave Durham, Sequoia Junior High coach. Other supporters are too numerous to mention here.

The size of the clubs are in many cases rather large. Olympic Junior High has about 200, Sequoia about 70, and many have 20 or more participants. We feel chess is on the move in our region.

"Chess to the People"

PART III

September 11 found WCF President in Montesano, Wash to hold Grays Harbor County Open. The event was held in a small banquet room of Prime Broiler restaurant. We must have had the poorest lighting of any Northwest event. That is what I get for taking a playing site sight unseen, but the price was right. No Montesano players appeared, believe there was nothing in the local paper about the event, you can be sure I did send something. There was a poster on front door of Prime Broiler put up just as I asked be done. The World, Aberdeen newspaper printed a notice twice and sent a reporter over to take pictures and story I assume appeared after the event. You writer won but on tie-breaking over Gerry VanDeene and World Checker Champion and a fair chessplayer Ken Grover. Ken Grover and Ron Smith qualify for Tournament of County Champions because Miller and VanDeene had allready. Ken Scott won the unrated prize. Wayne Hoggatt took the High School and under prize. Held the event in 4 rounds which probably was okay for a Saturday. Had rounds of 4 in Ephrata and got done early thought it could be done in Montesano, but we got done about 10pm. Sunday morning it was Chehalis at St Helen's Hotel and several of the same players appeared again and most did better in the second event all but me. Got some local players this time. Tried 4 rounds again which was a mistake not to be repeated, next time large turnout, will split into two or three sections and play three rounds. The Hoffman-Abrahamson game started in rd 1 was not completed until after round 4 so Abrahamson got hard pairings every round. Ken Smith won and Lee Dowd was top Lewis County so they qualify for Tournament of County Champions. Both got USCF memberships. Con Elledge won a Chess Newsletter subscription for top high school & under. On September 25-26, 22 players took part in Pierce County Open at Tacoma Chess Club under the direction of Bruce Breadsley of Tacoma. Robert Zuk won with Jack Finnigan of Tacoma 2nd. They both qualify for Tournament of County Champions.

What is the matter don't the rest of you want to travel to Ellensburg for \$300.00 prize fund event next spring. All these county events are Northwest Rated. One was even USCF rated. The prizes are not large and the playing sites are sometimes different but every one seems to have a good time. Still a number to go and I need help in setting up Shelton, most of the rest have dates and sites. Have gotten about 60 new tournament players from the program. Atleast they played in one tournament.

Having learned from Lewis County Open, the Cheilan County Open held at Wenatchee High School was split into four sections. Asked the five girls present if they wanted to play a round robin with winner getting a trophy. They thought about it a little. One said, "Sure why not never get to play girls in tournaments." So they did. To avoid having byes in two sections talked high school student Murlin Varner in moving up to "A" section, he promptly got creamed and told me later never again. I thought he would really do better, rating wise he should have. Greg Golpenece took the top honors and a USCF membership home to Yakima. Owen Rasmussen took top Chelan County prize. Brian Nelson took home the Jr. High Trophy with Bob Allyn getting his pick of several books. Tom Allyn

1971 Grays Harbor County Open			Montesano Sept. 11					
Player	Home	Rate	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	Sc	
1. Russell W. Miller	Yakima	1877	W9	D7	W4	W6	3	
2. Gerry VanDeene	Aberdeen	2007	W14	W8	D5	W7	3	
3. Ken Grover	Tabolah	2059	W19	W12	D6	W5	3	
4. Ron Smith	Aberdeen	1839	W20	W10	L1	W9	3	
5. Stu Pearson	Elma	1799	W17	W13	D2	L3	2	
6. Ken Scott	Aberdeen	----	W11	W20	D3	L1	2	
7. Steve Christopher	Bothell	1758	W21	D1	W18	L2	2	
8. Ken Smith	Bremerton	1762	W16	L2	W17	D11	2	
9. Wayne Hoggatt	Aberdeen	----	L1	W21	W12	L4	2	
10. Randy Preskitt	Bothell	1757	W15	L4	L11	W18	2	
11. Carlos Lenis	Olympia	1489	L6	D16	W10	D8	2	
12. Terry Hoffman	Bothell	1764	W18	L3	L9	W17	2	
13. Con Elledge	Bothell	1568	W22	L5	L15	W16	2	
14. Chris Dinwiddie	Elma	1273	L2	L15	W19	Bye	2	
15. Harold DeWass	Hoquiam	----	L10	W14	W13	LF	2	
16. Robert Lawson	Aberdeen	----	L8	D11	W22	L13	1	
17. Mel Beeson	Elma	----	L5	W22	L8	L12	1	
18. Richard Barnacascel	Aberdeen	----	L12	W19	L7	L10	1	
19. Michael Conner	Elma	1474	L3	L18	L14	LF	0	
20. Bill Wilton	Elma	----	L4	L6	LF	LF	0	
21. Jim Beeson	Elma	----	L7	L9	LF	LF	0	
22. Morton Mason	Hoquiam	----	L13	L17	L16	LF	0	

took the under 12 years of age trophy and Kevin Meekin got a book of his choice in same age group. Steve Hauff took a prize for top score under 1300 rating. In High School, Ken Hembery took the trophy. The event was scheduled in the begining for 3 rounds but there was time for 4 with ease but Hembery decided not to play round 4 which was his right. All rest did which help to break up ties for prizes. 2nd place in High School group between Tom French and Dave Andreotti will be played off in Yakima, the winner getting a copy of a Bobby Fischer book. Joe Zepeda took home a book for best under 1400 rating in the event. There were lots of prizes. This will be known as squeaky floor tournament as the floor in the playing room sure did. This was really second Chelan County Open this year, as one was held with 1971 Washington Junior in May, but that was before I came up with my brain strom of "Chess to the People" and a tournament in every county seat. Because of the good work done by Wenatchee area organizers all the players from right in Wenatchee area had ratings to pair the event by. Will try to go back and in future issues print crosstables of events reported on in past issues but no full crosstable given.

1971 Lewis County Open September 12			Chehalis, Wash.					
Player	Home	Rate	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	S	
1. Ken Smith	Bremerton	1762	W20	W4	W7	D2	3	
2. Steve Christopher	Bothell	1758	W16	W9	W5	D1	3	
3. Stu Pearson	Elma	1799	W15	W8	W14	D7	3	
4. Con Elledge	Woodinville	1568	W6	L1	W10	W9	3	
5. Terry Hoffman	Bothell	1764	W14	W12	L2	W8	3	
6. Russell Miller	Yakima	1877	L4	WF20	W11	W12	3	
7. William Lowrie	Tacoma	1876	W11	W10	L1	D3	2	
8. Gene Natt-Och-Dag	Bellingham	1645	W19	L3	W13	L5	2	
9. Chris Bowen	Milwaukee	1584	W13	L2	W17	L4	2	
10. Randy Preskitt	Bothell	1757	W17	L7	L4	W14	2	
11. Jim McNea	Surrey	1500	L7	W17	L6	W16	2	
12. Chris Jangord	Sumner	1685	W18	L5	W15	L6	2	
13. Lee Dowd	Chehalis	----	L9	W16	L8	W15	2	
14. Lynn Abrahamson	Vancouver	1423	L5	W18	L3	L10	1	
15. Mike Conner	Elma	1474	L3	W19	L12	L13	1	
16. Mike Hoel	Centralia	----	L2	L13	W18	L11	1	
17. Bob Webb	Centralia	----	L10	L11	L9	W18	1	
18. Ray Fiedler	Centralia	----	L12	L14	L16	L17	0	
19. Richard Watson	Chehalis	----	L8	L15	LF	LF	0	
20. Jack White	Chehalis	----	L1	LF6	LF	LF	0	

CHESS TO THE PEOPLE

October 16	GARFIELD COUNTY OPEN
Site:	Pomeroy High School, Pomeroy, Wash.
October 17	WHITMAN COUNTY OPEN
Site:	Lincoln Federal Savings, Colfax, Wash.
October 30	Klickitat County Open
Site:	Home Federal Savings, Colfax, Wash.
October 31	SKAMANIA COUNTY OPEN
Site:	Eagle Cafe, Stevenson, Washington
November 13	CLALLUM COUNTY OPEN
Site:	Peninsular College, Port Angeles, Wash.
November 14	JEFFERSON COUNTY OPEN
Site:	??????? Port Townsend, Wash.
November 20	FRANKLIN COUNTY OPEN
Site:	Franklin County PUD, 1411 W. Clark, Pasco, Wash.
November 21	BENTON COUNTY OPEN
Site:	Benton County PUD, 607 5th St., Prosser, Wash.

1971 Pierce County Open Sept. 25-26								
#	Player	Home	Rate	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5- Score
1.	Robert Zuk	Surrey B.C.	2343	W16	W11	W7	W6	W5 5-0
2.	Jack Finnigan	Tacoma	1723	WF20	L4	W19	W7	W6 4-1
3.	William Lowrie	Tacoma	1876	W15	W10	L5	W9	D4 3½-1½
4.	Bert Germal	Tacoma	2029	W19	W2	L6	W10	D3 3½-1½
5.	Ray Richards	Tacoma	----	W17	D12	W3	W8	L1 3½-1½
6.	Jack Pickham	Tacoma	----	W9	W8	W4	L1	L2 3-2
7.	Paul Eggers	Tacoma	1856	W18	W13	L1	L2	W16 3-2
8.	Robert Nelson	Tacoma	1810	W12	L6	W17	L5	W13 3-2
9.	Leo Wesley	Tacoma	1676	L6	W20	W14	L3	W12 3-2
10.	Chris Jangord	Tacoma	1685	W21	L3	W15	L4	W14 3-2
11.	Stan Pollack	Tacoma	1780	W14	L1	L13	W19	W15 3-2
12.	Chris Eggers	Tacoma	1475	L8	D5	W20	W13	L9 2½-2½
13.	Bill Wallace	Tacoma	1606	W22	L17	W11	L12	L8 2-3
14.	Buffington		1373	L11	W16	L9	W20	L10 2-3
15.	Frank Christensen	Tacoma	1549	L3	W21	L10	W17	L11 2-3
16.	Alan Torkelson	Bremerton	1575	L1	L14	W21	W18	L7 2-3
17.	Gene Natt-Och-Dag	Bellingham	1645	L5	W18	L8	L15	W21 2-3
18.	Robert McCurdy	Seattle	1514	L7	L17	W22	L16	W19 2-3
19.	Ed Bosse	Tacoma	1550	L4	W22	L2	L11	L18 1-4
20.	Jack Cowan	Puyallup	1353	LF2	L9	L12	L14	W22 1-4
21.	Michael Nelson	Tacoma	----	L10	L15	L16	W22	L17 1-4
22.	Wharton		----	L13	L19	L18	L21	L20 0-5

Robert Zuk ran away with first place in Pierce County Open. Jack Finnigan won prize for top scoring Pierce County Resident. Top junior was William Lowrie with Leo Wesley taking 1st Class "B" in the Bruce Beardsley directed event held at Tacoma Chess Club. The prizes were mostly cash. The King County Open will be a similar event with site and date to be announced later.

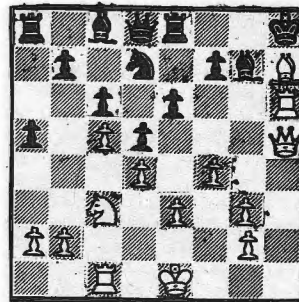
1971 Chelan County Open			Wenatchee September 26					
Chelan County Open			"A" Section					
#	Player	Home	Rate	-1-	-2-	-3-	Score	
1.	Greg Golphenee	Yakima	1850	W8	W3	W2	3-0	
2.	Phil Kendrick	Waterville	1755	W6	W5	L1	2-1	
3.	Owen Rassmussen	Wenatchee	1701	W7	L1	W5	2-1	
4.	Larry Allyn	Wenatchee	1802	L5	W6	W7	2-1	
5.	William Reid	E. Wenat.	1609	W4	L2	L3	1-2	
6.	Curtis Kron	Moses Lake	1271	L2	L4	W8	1-2	
7.	Robert Jahobsen	Spokane	----	L3	W8	L4	1-2	
8.	Murlin Varner	E. Wenat.	1635	L1	L7	L6	0-3	

SOLVE THE PROBLEM



PROBLEM CORNER NO.9
BY R. NORMAN & K. SMITH
WHITE MATES IN 4 MOVES.

K. SMITH: 13 PIECES

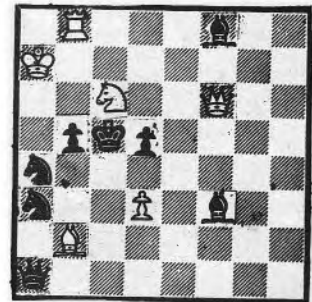


R. NORMAN: 14 PIECES

THIS PROBLEM, FROM SEC. 70AA2AB, GAME B, IN THE POSTAL CHESS LEAGUE, SHOULD NOT BE TOO DIFFICULT TO SOLVE.

PROBLEM CORNER NO. 10
BY G. BAKCSI
COURTESY: ISAAC KASHDAN
WHITE MATES IN TWO.
CLUE: WHITE HAS FOUR MEN
THAT CAN MOVE TO Q4. ALL
OF THEM DO SO DURING THE
COURSE OF THE SOLUTION.
AN ODD IDEA.

BLACK: 8



WHITE: 6

SOLUTIONS: NO. 6 1. Q-R3
NO. 7 1. K-B4
NO. 8 1. B-Q5

ONLY TWO CORRECT SOLUTIONS
CAME IN FOR NO. 8. R. RUOT-
SALAINEN AND L. ALLYN STILL
HAVE PERFECT SCORES.

Chelan County Open		High School Section						
#	Player	Home	Rat.	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	Score
1.	Ken Hemberry	Cashmere	1387	W6	W2	W3		3-0
2.	Dave Andreotti	Yakima	1624	W5	L1	W7	W3	3-1
3.	Tom French	Yakima	1460	W8	W4	L1	W6	3-1
4.	Bruce Gifford	Wenatchee	1417	W7	L3	W6	L2	2-2
5.	Joe Zepeda	Yakima	1290	L2	L6	W8	W7	2-2
6.	Pat Achey	Waterville	----	L1	W5	L4	L3	1-3
7.	Brad Neumann	E. Wenat.	1266	L4	W8	L2	L5	1-3
8.	Scott Waller	E. Wenat.	1270	L3	L7	L5		0-3

Chelan County Open		Jr. High Section						
#	Player	Home	Rat.	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	Score
1.	Brian Nelson	Auburn	1678	W8	W6	W2	W4	4-0
2.	Bob Allyn	Wenatchee	1563	W3	W9	L1	W3	3-1
3.	Steve Hauff	Peshastin	1289	L2	W5	W6	W9	3-1
4.	Paul Weston	Auburn	1520	W5	W7	W8	L3	3-1
5.	Tom Meekin	E. Wenat.	1161	L4	L3	W7	W8	2-2
7.	Tom Allyn	Wenatchee	1361	W10	L4	L5	L2	2-2
8.	David Cleary	Wenatchee	1332	L1	W10	L4	L6	1-3
9.	Ron Varner	E. Wenat.	1105	L6	L2	W10	L3	1-3
10.	Kevin Meekin	E. Wenat.	977	L7	L8	L9	L6	0-4

Chelan County Open		Girls Section						
#	Player	Home	Rat.	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	Score
1.	Peggy Watt	Auburn	1327	W4	W2	W3	W5	4-0
2.	Pat Allyn	Wenatchee	1419	W5	W3	L1	W4	3-1
3.	Sheri Owens	Yakima	1297	W4	L2	W5	L1	2-2
4.	Jill Chase	Auburn	1304	L3	L1	L2	W5	1-3
5.	Pam Allyn	Wenatchee	1383	L2	L1	L3	L4	0-4

REPORT ON 1971 ANNUAL FIDE CONGRESS

By Russell W. Miller
President Washington
Chess Federation

(This report is composed from minutes of Central Committee meetings, notes taking during my attendance at first and second session of General Assembly and notes taken by me from papers supplied to me by Fred Cramer Zone 5 Vice-President. I have tried to make it as accurate as possible but should not be taken as the official report as only the FIDE meetings can be that)

Dr Max Euwe FIDE President presided at the 1971 Annual FIDE Congress held at University of British Columbia in late August.

The General Assembly passed a measure increasing the annual subscription of the member federation by 25% with proviso that minimum subscription shall be 300 swiss francs and max 1500 about \$375.00. I assume that amount paid by member nations is based on number of members in their federations. Also for a tournament to be held under FIDE auspices the organizers must pay FIDE an amount of money that is 3% of prize fund with maximum of 500 swiss francs. Believe they raised the amounts each federation must pay for their palyer to take part on FIDE events leading to World Championships. 1972 FIDE Congress will be held at Skopje, Yugoslavia from September 25- October 10. This is the time and site of both mem's and women's team championships. Dr. Euwe will be Chief Arbiter here. The orgainzers have edited a special magazine(I have a copy it is a very fine one and a good idea) and there will be more editions. There will be special stamps and coins. Annual Congress for the International Organizations for Chess Compositio-ns and for Correspondence Chess will be held in Skopje at the same time as other meetings and events. Dates for Olympiad for Men is about Sept 14 to Oct 10 with Ladies to be Sept 25-Oct 10th.

1973 Congress will probably be in Finland if not then Denmark will hold it.

1974 is and Olympiad year and France has been granted an option to January 1,1972 to hold it. This would be 50th anniversary year for FIDE which was founded in France. Isreal is planning to hold the event if France does not pick up their option.

A sub-commission of the Permanent Commission for the Rules of Play was set

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

(CONTD P.11)

Rules of Play was setup. Their task is to draw up regulations for the uniform application of the Swiss System tournament. The Permanent Commission recommends that all affiliated federations promote the use of algebraic chess notation. In particular, young chess players should be stimulated to use the algebraic notation. The Permanent Commission will work on laying down a series of definitions with regard to the activities of international arbiters, tournament controllers, etc with the idea of coming up with uniform application of these terms. The Commission will present to 1972 Congress rules for the conditions of play in FIDE tournaments. The following titles were awarded: Grandmaster- Ljubomir Ljubojevic of Yugoslavia, Rafael Vaganian of USSR; International Master- Jaacov Bleiman of Israel, Srdjan Marangunic of Yug., Ladislav Mista of USSR, Rob Hartoch of Netherlands, Jan Timman of Netherlands; International Women Masters- Wessmina Schikowa of Bulgaria, Maria Porubsky of Hungary, Klara Skegiana of USSR, Tatiana Lematcho of USSR; International Arbiters- Arkady Gurvitch of USSR, Jose Maria Gonzales of Spain and Rudolph Melis of CSSR (?) (USA did not get the names of Martin Morrison, Ken Harkness, John Hudson and Frank Skoff in the FIDE in time so they will be confirmed at 1972 Congress).

As of July 1, 1971 there is an official International Rating list which will be revised and published only once a year. Grandmaster and International Master titles for men will be awarded on basis of performance in tournaments with such and such average rating of the players taking part. There are 15 categories based on average rating of players taking part. There were some changes in regulations made. At least half plus 1 of players taking part in an international tournament should have an official FIDE rating which can be used for rating purposes. This also applies to national tournament with a least 10 players. The title of International Master can only be awarded for results obtained in International Tournaments in Categories 1-5 in which not less than 1/3 of the players in the event are international title holders. (USA wanted 20% but was voted down) Also 80% of the players must be on international rating list. Grandmaster title can be awarded only for results in Categories 5-15 in which 80% of players are on the list and 1/3 are title holders and there are at least 3 grandmasters playing. Some points to be looked in to at a future meeting are: should a rating be published for a player with less than 30 games in rated events, should the tournament winner ever lose points, should tournament winners be awarded bonus points, should inactive players lose a certain number of rating points after an abstained from playing in rated tournaments for a year. Ratings will probably apply to Lady Tournaments before to long.

The three year cycle for individual world championship will remain as will Candidates Matches. There will be two Interzonal tournaments in 1973 with 16 players each with each tournament to be as near equal strength based on ratings as possible. There will be 1 player zones 6, 7, 9, 10, 2 players from zones 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, plus 3 players from Zone 4 (USSR) 6 participants from the Candidates Matches of 1971 and World Jr Champion (playoff will be held between 1969 winner Karpov and 1971 winner Hung) plus 8 players chosen by a special commission made up of Dr. Euwe, Dr. Botvinnik, Mr. I. Kashdan, Mr. Najdorf and Dr. Trifunovic for a total of 32. The eight directly seated players are to be chosen by January 1, 1972. USA is Zone 5 so we get 2 players plus ones we might get chosen by special commission. Canada is Zone 6 and gets 1 player. From the two Interzonal Tournaments number 1, 2, 3 finishers will go on the Candidates' Matches of 1974. The will be joined by numbers 1 and 2 of the Candidates Matches of 1971 (Fischer and Petrosian or Spassky if he loses World Championship match) So Geller, Korchnoi, Hubner, Larsen, Uhlmann, Talmanov also are seeded to Interzonals and do not need to qualify by Zonals. In the Candidates Matches of 1974 it will be won games that decide the winner of the match. The total number of games for each match will be set later, as the match could go on for quite some time is a total number of games to be played is not set. This number will be quite high I assume like 20-25. In quarter-finals 3 won games wins, in semi-finals 4 won games takes it and the finals it will

be 5 won games. The match for title played in 1975 the winner will be the won to win 6 games, draws not counting. The site for Fischer-Petrosian match was reached by drawing out of a hat. Mr. Rodionov of USSR and Mr. Edmondson of USA could not agree on a site, USSR wanting Athens and USA wanting Buenos Aires. The General Assembly decided that they had the right to break the deadlock and chose the method of drawing lots, Mrs D. Scholler-Larsen, of Denmark drew out Buenos Aires. They had the best bid anyway with \$7,500.00 to winner, \$4,500.00 to loser and FIDE will be paid \$1,500.00 plus expenses paid for something like 7 players rather people from both USA and USSR. Match is to start on September 30, 1971.

Zonal tournaments are to be held in 1972. Zone 1 site unknown and countries in this zone are: South Africa, Andorra, England, Belgium, Scotland, Spain, France, Guernsey, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Morocco, Monaco, Holland, Portugal, Rhodesia, Switzerland, Tunisia, Wales. Zone 2 Central European will probably be played in Finland with members BRD, DDR, Austria, Denmark, Faroe Islands, Finland, Iceland, Norway, Sweden. Zone 3 is East European with Zonal in Yug. to start 4/10/72 made up of following countries: Albania, Bulgaria, Cyprus, Greece, Hungary, Lebanon, Poland, Rumania, Czech. Yug., Malta and Turkey. 54 players from following countries can play in Zonals for 1-2-3: England 1, Belgium 1, Scotland 1, Spain 2, Italy, 1 Holland 2, Switzerland 1, Tunisia 1, BRD 3, DDR 2, Austria 1, Denmark 1, Finland 1, Iceland 1, Norway 1, Sweden 1 Albania 1, Bulgaria 3, Greece 1, Hungary 4, Poland 1, Rumania 2, Czech. 3, Yug. 5 for a total of 41. The 13 players will take part in elimination matches Luxembourg-Finland II, Iceland II-Faroes, Guernsey-Wales, Malta-Morocco, Andorra-Monaco, Rhodesia-South Africa, Ireland-England II Switzerland II-Austria II, Sweden II-Poland II, Lebanon-Cyprus, France-Portugal, Czech IV-Denmark II, Hungary V-Yug VI. This makes Zonal one to be England I, Belgium, Scotland, Spain I, Spain II, Italy, Holland I, Switzerland I Tunisia plus players from other zones BRD II, Bulgaria I Czech II, Yug I, Yug III plus elimination match winners:

South Africa-Rhodesia, Portugal-France, Guernsey-Wales for a total of 18. Then Zonal 2 will have BRD I, DDR I, Austria I, Denmark I, Finland I, Sweden I, Norway, plus players from other zones Bulgaria II, Hungary I, Holland II, Rumania II, Czechos. III, Yug IV plus winners from Elimination Matches Luxembourg-Finland II, Iceland II-Faroes, Sweden II-Poland II, Malta-Morocco, Hungary V-Yug VI total 18. Then Zonal 3: Albania, Bulgaria III, Greece, Hungary II, Hungary IV, Poland I, Rumania I, Czech I, Yug II, Yug. V, plus players from other zones: BRD III, DDR II, Iceland I plus the match winners: Cyprus-Lebanon, Czech IV-Denmark II, England II- Ireland, Switzerland II-Austria II, Monaco-Andorra. for a total of 18.

Federations taking part have to send a list of players to take part by December 31, 1971 to FIDE. Elimination matches must be over by April 30th 1972. These matches are to be of four games and extended by two games if result after 4 is a draw. If still draw draw lots.

Dutch Chess Federation is looking into holding in 1973 a return Match between USSR and the rest of the World. In the Netherlands some people are going to institute a foundation for copyright on game scores. This would probably led to if anyone wanted to use the game scores they would have to pay to use them in print. Might be a court case over this point.

A few comments: FIDE is short of money. The member federations are not very good about answering their mail and send in reports on time it seems. Heard a comment that this was first General Assembly run on Robert's Rules of Order. Takes quite awhile to conduct a meeting when every thing has to be said in three languages. I only attend the sessions on first day which was a mistake on my part. The points that USA wanted to get passed did in most cases. E.B. Edmondson and Fred Cramer did a fine job on that score.. FIDE address is Bureau of FIDE-President, Lijnbaansgracht 231, Amsterdam, Netherlands.

why miss out ?

RENEW!

TO BEAT A GRANDMASTER



This month, Toronto master George Ku-rejanov annotates his dramatic victory over Pal Benko in the Canadian Open. Mr. Ku-rejanov, an architectural engineer who cartoons for Chess Canada, is an artist on the chess-board. A typical Ku-rejanov game involves his parting with a large quantity of material to checkmate his opponent. The following game is such an example, but it is not at all simple.

WHITE: KUPREJANOV BLACK: BENKO
(SICILIAN - Scheveningen)

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

If Black does not find White's next move agreeable, he can avoid it by playing 5...N-QB3 instead.

6.P-KN4!?

Here we are! This move, discovered some 30 years ago is not nowadays considered dangerous to Black. That is why Black does not even try to prevent it. The basic idea of the text is to quickly advance the Kingside pawns (gaining a tempo against the N at f6), then to develop the QB and Q and castle long. It is dangerous for Black to castle King-side, where his K will be exposed. On the other hand, White's King will be much safer than in other lines of the Sicilian with the attacks on opposite sides of the board. Take for instance the Dragon, with the fianchetto'd Bishop's fireworks on the a1-h8 diagonal. Nothing similar in the present game!

6.... P-KR3

Not bad! Probably safer is 6...N-QB3, ie 7.P-N5 NxN, 8.QxN N-Q2, or 7...N-Q2, 8.B-K3 B-K2, 9.P-KR4 P-QR3, 10.Q-Q2 O-O, 11.O-O-Q Q-B2, and Black has good counterplay on the Q-side. Also playable for Black is 6...B-K2 with similar ideas, and finally there is 6...P-QR3 with the idea ...P-QN4, ...B-N2, and eventually N/B3-Q2-B4 with an attack on White's King. As an example, see the game: MURKEI - YUDOVICH - Chess Informant, Book 9.

7.B-K3

Probably not the best. White has a slight advantage after the continuation: 7.P-N5 PxP, 8.BxP P-QR3, 9.Q-Q2 B-Q2, 10.O-O N-B3, 11.P-KR4. Also good for White was 7.R-KN1, although this continuation is a little shaken following the game Kavalek-Larsen, Lugano 1970 which went on: 7...N-B3, 8.B-K2! (Better was 8.B-K3) Q-B4! 9.N-N3 Q-B2, 10.P-KR4? P-Q4! and Black had a good game.

7.... N-B3?

It was absolutely necessary to play 7...P-K4! since the manoeuvre 8.N-B5 P-KN3, 9.N-K3 is not possible, and 8.NxRP BxN, 10.P-N5 is not good because of 10...N-N5! The same follows on 10.BxB. Does this mean that 7.P-K4 is a refutation of the whole line? I had in mind the following interesting sacrifice of a pawn: 7...P-K4, 8.B-N5+ B-Q2, 9.N-B5 BxB, 10.NxB Q-R4+, 11.N-B3 NxP, 12.B-Q2 NxP, 13.QxN with some compensation for the pawn. However, I wouldn't recommend all this, even the classical Scheveningen gives more to White!

8.R-KN1 P-K4?

Too late. The KNP is now well protected. Better was 8...P-R3, 9.P-KR4(?) Q-R4, 10.N-N3 Q-B2, 11.B-K2 P-Q4! (A la Kavalek-Larsen game!) Although White improved on Kavalek's line (8.B-K3 instead of 8.B-K2) this blow still works! The game KRNIC-JANSA, Sombor 1970 continued 12.PxP NxP, 13.NxN PxN, 14.QxP B-K3, 15.Q-K4 O-O, and Black had no problems. Why Benko did not play this line remains a mystery to me. Was he afraid of the draw? I asked myself many times - is it better to know too much or nothing? After the game, Benko confessed to me that he saw ghosts, and was thinking that I had a prepared "Yugoslavian line"! Returning again to the above mentioned game - I think that 9.P-KR4 is a waste of time. Better is 9.Q-K2 (9.Q-Q2? NxN, 10.BxN P-K4!) followed by O-O-O. However, the move 9...P-Q4 has yet to be explored.

9.N/4-N5!

10.N-R3

11.N-Q5

Obviously not 11...NxP because of 12.B-N6, and 13.N-B7+. 12.PxN

Taking with the Queen is weak - ...Q-B2, and ...B-K3 with excellent development for Black.

12....

The Knight goes to QB4! Worth consideration was also 12...N-QR5. Now, 13.P-N4 N-N2, 14.P-QB4 is dangerous for White because of 14...P-QR4! and White's position is full of holes. On 12...N-R5, it is wise to choose a similar plan as in the game.

13.B-Q3

A good and flexible move - attacking and defensive at the same time. The advantage of this move above others is that White does not yet show his plans!

13....

14.Q-B3

With the idea 14...O-O, 15.BxKRP and 16.Q-K4.

14....

15.O-O-O

16.K-N1

Black would like to exchange the dangerous B at K3, as in the endgame he would have the "good" B at QN2 against the "weak" B at Q6. But the endgame is too far away, and time trouble is approaching. Quickly!

17.P-Q4

18.N-B2

19.R/N-K1!

Also good was 19.B-B5 in order to eliminate the N at Q7, before it gets to QB5, and then to play either P-B5 or P-KR4 depending on whether Black castles or not. By the way, 19.R-K1 sets the stage for 20.N-Q4 with very dark prospects for Black.

19.... K-B1 (?)

Because of the threat mentioned, Black makes this paradoxical move. Why didn't he play 19...Q-B3? Let us see what could have happened then - 20.B-KB5! Now, on 20...O-O, 21.B-QN6, Black loses his pawns. If 20...N-B4 then follows 21.RxN PxP, 22.Q-K4 with advantage. On 20...P-N3, 21.BxB! Therefore, only 20...R-Q1 remains, but now I had 21.N-Q4! with the following variations:

- 21...O-O, 22.N-B6
- 21...P-N3, 22.BxB QxB, 23.BxN+ RxB, 24.N-B6 or 22.BxN+ RxB, 23.QxQ and 24.N-B6.
- 21...N-B4, 22.N-B6 with the advantage for White in all cases.

20.B-KB5

21.Q-K2!

22.PxB

23.R-KB1

Everybody is happy. Black has an "eternal" roost on QB4, and White his "little" KB file against the Black K.

23....

Better was Q-Q1, which will be seen two moves later.

24.B-N6

25.P-KR4

26.P-N5!

27.PxP

Nobody in the whole world would consider Black's position better, or even winning, yet such was my opponent's opinion in "post-mortem" analysis! I found that he has a good sense of humor.

28.PxP+ (?)

Not the best! I had at my disposal the quiet move 28.N-Q4, with various threats - 29.N-B5+ followed by NxNP and PxP, or 29.N-K6, or even 29.N-B6+. In that context it was much better to keep the pressure on the K-side, limiting Black's manoeuvring space. Psychologically,

OREGON CHESS NEWS

BY PAT MALONEY

PORTLAND INDEPENDENCE DAY OPEN (Open Section)

July 3-4, 1971

Name	USCFra	1	2	3	4	5	Score
1 Clark Harmon	2080	W14	W15	W11	W-2	W-7	5
2 Alan Hill	UNRA	W-9	W-5	W-8	L-1	W-6	4
3 Robert Zuk	2319	W16	L-8	W10	D-4	W-5	3½
4 Bill Kiplinger	1912	D15	W17	D-6	D-3	W12	3½
5 Byron Perala	1970	W12	L-2	W14	W11	L-3	3
6 Greg Kern	1957	D17	W-9	D-4	W15	L-2	3
7 George Krauss	2145	W13	L11	W12	W-8	L-1	3
8 Don Grisham	1821	BYR	W-3	L-2	L-7	W11	3
9 James Bricher	1870	L-2	L-6	D16	W13	W15	2½
10 Mike Montchalain	1935	L11	W13	L-3	D14	W17	2½
11 William Lowrie	1573	W10	W-7	L-1	L-5	L-8	2½
12 Phil Irwin	1625	L-5	BYE	L-7	W16	L-4	2
13 Joe Brandenburg	1832	L-7	L10	BYE	L-9	W14	2
14 J. Miche	UNRA	L-1	W16	L-5	D10	L13	1½
15 B. Carter	1531	D-4	L-1	W17	L-6	L-9	1½
16 F. Davenport	UNRA	L-3	L14	D-9	L12	BYE	1½
17 T. Estle	UNRA	D-6	L-4	L15	BYE	L10	1½

PORTLAND INDEPENDENCE DAY OPEN (Reserve Section)

Name	USCFra	1	2	3	4	5	Score
1 B. Miller	UNRA	W13	W14	W31	W-4	D-2	4½
2 Roger Bricher	1572	W33	W-7	W19	W22	D-1	4½
3 Russel Miller	1693	D24	W40	W25	W31	W-6	4½
4 Rod Espey	1762	W34	W41	W11	L-1	W12	4
5 Alan Dvorshak	1629	L12	W38	W26	W24	W11	4
6 R. Blums	UNRA	W21	W15	D22	W20	L-3	3½
7 Barrett McMaugh	1443	D-9	L-2	W32	W26	W20	3½
8 Mark Erickson	1728	W28	L11	W16	W10	W21	4
9 Greg Golphenes	UNRA	D-7	L24	W41	W25	W22	3½
10 Bill Ballard	1615	L11	W17	W12	L-8	W15	3
11 Jeff Hanson	1578	W10	W-8	L-4	W14	L-5	3
12 Paul Koberstein	UNRA	W-5	W23	L10	W18	L-4	3
13 M. Manion	UNRA	L-1	W35	L21	W30	W31	3
14 Vince Bricher	1675	W35	L-1	W34	L11	W28	3
15 Rob Hankinson	1623	W17	L-6	W36	W19	L10	3
16 Sunny Espey	1483	W39	L19	L-8	W33	W37	3
17 Gary Ward	UNRA	L15	L10	W35	W41	W23	3
18 Tom Merrill	UNRA	L26	W37	W30	L12	W29	3
19 Ben Thurston	1667	W40	W16	L-2	L15	L27	2
20 D. Derryberry	UNRA	W30	D25	W24	L-6	L-7	2½
21 William Flora	1546	L-6	W27	W13	D23	L-8	2½
22 Greg Reese	1614	W27	W36	D-6	L-2	L-9	2½
23 Pete Luvaas	1660	W38	L12	W28	D21	L17	2½
24 Chris Bowen	1356	D-3	W-9	L20	L-5	D25	2
25 Bill Crowe	UNRA	W29	D20	L-3	L-9	D24	2
26 L. Simons	UNRA	W18	L31	L-5	L-7	W30	2
27 Bill Jones	1734	L22	L21	W39	W32	W19	3
28 John Bales	1393	L-8	W29	L23	W36	L14	2
29 R. Duingan	UNRA	L25	L28	W37	W34	L18	2
30 L. Abrahamson	UNRA	L20	W39	L18	L13	W42	2
31 Sam McKibbin	1628	W37	W26	L-1	L-3	L13	2
32 J. Longlin	UNRA	L36	W33	L-7	L27	W39	2
33 S. Garretson	UNRA	L-2	L32	L40	L16	D34	1
34 Erik Olsen	1472	L-4	W42	L14	L29	D33	1½
35 Rich Neve	1277	L14	L13	L18	D42	W38	1½
36 T. Cochran	UNRA	W32	L22	L15	L28	L26	1
37 Jeff Running	UNRA	L31	L18	L29	W38	L16	1
38 Peter Cutler	UNRA	L23	L-5	W42	L37	L35	1
39 R. Jay	UNRA	L16	L30	L27	W40	L32	1
40 Elberta Denison	1200	L19	L-3	W33	L39	BYE	2
41 M. Berrort	UNRA	W42	L-4	L-9	F17	F	1
42 T. Stephens	UNRA	L42	L34	L38	D35	L30	1

OREGON WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

1971

Name	Rating	1	2	3	Score
1. Sunny Espey	1611	W-6	W-2	W-4	3
2. Cinthia McBride	1385	W-3	L-1	W-6	2
3. Esther Schrader	1679	L-2	W-4	W-5	2
4. Elberta Denison	1401	W-5	L-3	L-1	1
5. Rachel Schrader	UNRA	L-4	W-6	L-3	1
6. Teresa Quaring	UNRA	L-1	L-5	L-2	0

SUNNY ESPEY WINS OREGON WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

On August 14, 1971, four women and two girls met to decide the Oregon Women's Chess Championship. An upset the first round helped to decide the title. After a crushing attack in the opening of a Ruy Lopez, Esther Schrader was a pawn and the exchange up over Cinthia McBride. (Cinthia is Cal Burnham's sister, for you Portland Chess Club readers.) Cinthia had erred on the black side of the Ruy in trying to combine two differing systems of defense. Then Esther let up and found a strong passed pawn on the seventh rank and an indefensible position for her king. Esther sacked a piece to break the attack and remove the pawn, but it was not sufficient and she soon resigned. In the following rounds all went as expected with Sunny defeating Teresa Quaring, Cinthia McBride, and Elberta Denison. That Esther and Sunny were not able to play one another was a disappointment, as both had looked forward to a rematch after Esther's loss to Sunny last year. Cinthia McBride won the trophy for second place, and Esther Schrader won the third place trophy. Teresa

Quaring is Elberta Denison's Granddaughter and Rachel Schrader is Jack and Esther's daughter. The tournament was directed by Rod Espey, with some unofficial help from Jack Schrader.

NOS. 6 & 7 WERE SOLVED BY
H. THOMPSON, R. JARMON,
C. BALLANTINE, A. WHITE,
R. THOM, R. RUOTSALAINEN,
J. TAMURA JR., D. NEUBAUER,
K. HOPPE, T. VASTRICK &
L. ALLYN. CORRECT WITH NO. 6
WERE B. NALEPA, J. WEIKEL &
H. SATANOVE. BALLANTINE &
NEUBAUER ARE FROM OREGON.
NALEPA IS FROM PA., THOM
IS FROM ALTA, SATANOVE IS
FROM VANCOUVER. ALL OTHERS
WASHINGTON.
SPECIAL CONSIDERATION WILL
BE GIVEN TO THOSE WHO SHOW
ALL VARIATIONS, IN SHORT,
GIVE A "PROOF" FOR THE
ANSWER CHOSEN. THE FORMAT
FOR THE NOVEMBER COLUMN
AND THOSE FOLLOWING (I
HOPE) WILL BE ONE PROBLEM
FOR CREDIT AND AT LEAST ONE
PRACTICE PROBLEM. AGAIN,
SPECIAL CONSIDERATION WILL
BE GIVEN TO THOSE AMBITIOUS
SOLVERS WHO TRY THEIR SKILL
OUT ON THE PRACTICE PROBLEM(S).
THE DEADLINE FOR NOS. 9 & 10
WILL BE NOVEMBER 10th. PLEASE
HAVE ALL SOLUTIONS IN THE
MAIL BY THAT DATE. SEND ALL
SOLUTIONS TO ME, RON NORMAN,
10011 RENTON AVE. S., SEATTLE,
WASHINGTON 98178. THANK YOU.

Problem
Corner
Contd

B.C. BULLETIN

Exciting Games from the Royal
City Open

Royal City Open, New Westminster B.C. Sept. 18-19

No.	Player	Rating (NW)	1	2	3	4	5	Total
1.	E. Macskasy	2286	W20	W9	W7	W6	W2	5
2.	B. Zuk	2343	W19	W5	W3	W8	L1	4
3.	S. Pakosta	2150	W22	W12	L2	W9	W10	4
4.	B. Harper	2159	W13	W17	L6	D5	W14	3½
5.	D. Grannis	1905 (CFC)	W16	L2	W15	D4	W13	2½
6.	D. Suttles	2460	W11	W8	W4	Withdrawn		3
7.	J. Oszvald	Unrd	W18	W14	L1	L10	W15	3
8.	Hee Seid	1916	W15	L6	W13	L2	W17	3
9.	B. Kruger	1889	W21	L1	W17	L3	W16	3
10.	K. Baker	1864	L17	W22	W16	W7	L3	3
11.	P. Brown	1839	L6	W18	D12	L14	W19	2½
12.	N. Fullbrook	1934	D14	L3	D11	L15	W20	2
13.	B. Edie	Unrd	L4	W21	L8	W18	L5	2
14.	A. Jackson	Unrd	D12	L7	D18	W11	L4	2
15.	V. Laxton	Unrd	L8	W19	L5	W12	L7	2
16.	T. Levesque	Unrd	L5	W20	L10	W19	L9	2
17.	G. Riddell	Unrd	W10	L4	L9	W20	L8	2
18.	D. Gairdner	Unrd	L7	L11	D14	L13	W21	1½
19.	N. Pattenden	1630	L2	L15	W22	L16	L11	1
20.	B. North	1549	L1	L16	W21	L17	L12	1
21.	D. Pver	Unrd.	L9	L13	L20	W22	L18	1
22.	G. Behnson	Unrd.	L3	L10	L19	Withdrawal		0

In a tournament that will long be remembered by the participants, Dr. Elod Macskasy produced a 5-0 score to secure the \$32.00 first prize. Coming in behind were Bob Zuk and Stanley Pakosta, each getting \$24.00.

The main interest in the tournament is that it was the first test of the "Vogler Pairing System", in which the middle rated player in a group of an odd magnitude is dropped to the middle of the next group. This led to some touching discussion in the fourth round.

The Situation

The situation was this: After the key third round, 3 players had perfect scores: Suttles, Zuk, and Macskasy. As the top rated player had to meet the third rated, it was evident that Zuk had to be dropped somewhere? But where. Normally he would play Harper, a tough nut to crack (See game vs Suttles below). As the prolonged positional neutralization procedures of Dr. Macskasy have invariably held Suttles to a draw, a remis was counted on here. But what of Harper-Zuk? The past two encounters have shown that Zuk must fight to draw when playing black against the English. It appeared as if the tournament was soon to become an exciting three-way battle.

Enter: Stage Left - The Vogler Pairing System

As the system used dropped the middle to the next middle, Zuk played not Harper but Seid, who offered no resistance. Disgusted by the fact that Zuk would be clear first place after the fourth round, then play Macskasy and possibly win without playing the number one rated player in the tournament....

....Suttles Withdraws!

After about the eighth move of his game with Macskasy, at which point it was looking like a draw, Suttles gave it a rest. He resigned the game and left the tournament in a strong demonstration of sincerity, as he did forfeit any chance for a cash prize.

The Big Game

However, in the final game between Zuk, as White, and Macskasy, Zuk lost. At the key stage in the game, a rather inept but loud band began to make muzac in the adjoining room. It is to this that Zuk attributed his loss, and this writer sympathizes with him. It was an unfortunate end to an unfortunate tournament.

IT MUST BE NOTED that none of the strange and odd occurrences at this tournament were to be blamed on the B. C. Tournament Director, Ken Morton. It was his misfortune to be attacked by Suttles on his first day on the job with a 40 pound package of notes mathematically proving that the Vogler Pairing system was inherently unsound (which it was) and that it would inevitably break down (which it did) and lead to chaos and ruin. There is at any rate much speculation that Mr. Duncan Suttles will turn his mathematical skills to this problem and will be assisting Morton on his next job.

Fullbrook-Jackson

Rejected

Gairdner-Ozvald

Rejected

Pakosta-Behnson

Rejected

Edie-Harper

1.P-K4 P-K3

2.P-Q4 P-Q4

3.P-K5 P-QB4

4.N-KB3 N-QB3

5.B-K3? Q-N3?

6.P-QN3 PxP

7.NxP Q-B2

8.NxN PxN!

9.B-KB4 ?P-KR4!!

10.B-Q3 P-KN4!

11.B-K3 QxKP

12.P-QB3Q-N2!

13.Q-Q2 B-K2

14.P-QN4? P-K4!

15.B-K2 P-KB4!

16.P-KB3 P-KB5

17.B-B2 B-K3!

18.P-QR4? N-R3

19.P-N5? P-B4

20.O-O?? ? P-N5!

21.Q-K1? N-KB4

22.PxP PxP

23.B-Q3 P-K5!

24.B-B2 Q-R3

0 1

Macskasy*-North

Rejected

Pattenden-Zuk

1.P-K4 P-QB4

2.N-QB3 P-Q3

3.N-B3 N-KB3

4.B-K2! P-QR3

5.P-Q4? PxP

6.NxP P-K4

7.N-B3? B-K2

8.O-O O-O

9.N-Q5?? NxP!

10.Q-Q3 N-B4

11.NxBch QxN

12.Q-B4? P-QN4!

13.Q-Q5? B-N2!

14.Q-Q1! N/L-Q2

15.R-K1 P-B4

16.G-N5 N-B3

17.B-K3 R/H-B1

18.P-QN3?? N/4-K5!!

19.B-Q3 N-B6!

20.Q-Q2? N/3-K5!

21.Q-B1 P-B5!

22.B-N6 Q-B3

North-Levesque

Rejected

Zuk-Grannis

Rejected

Seid-Suttles

Rejected

Laxton-Pattenden

Rejected

Oszvald-Jackson

Rejected

Brown-Fullbrook

"It is sad that our

young players can-

not play with more

vigor and determinat-

ion; rather than these

quick remisses that

have been happening

with alarming oc-

currences" F. Bobo-

stovovichinsky, USSR

1957.

Rejected Drawn in 16

moves.

23.Q-N2?? P-KN4!!

24.P-KR3 P-KR4

25.B-R5 P-KN5!!

26.PxP PxP

27.BxNc3?? ? NxR

28.N-Q2 P-K5!!!

29.NxP BxR

30.BxB N-K7ch!!

0 1

Suttles-Brown

1.P-QB4 N-KB3

2.P-KN3 P-KN3

3.N-QB3 P-Q4

4.PxP NxP

5.B-N2 NxN

6.NPxN N-N2

7.R-N1! P-QB3

8.N-KB3 O-O

9.P-KR4!! P-KR4?

10.P-R4!! Q-B2

11.Q-N3! P-K4

12.N-N5! N-QR3

13.B-R3! R-K1

14.B-K4!!! B-B4

15.QxQNP R-N1

16.QxQ RxRch

17.BxR NxQ

18.P-K4 R-N1

19.B-R2 1 0

Laxton-Seid

Rejected

Dyer-Kruger

Rejected

Grannis-Levesque

Rejected

Behnson-Baker

Rejected

Harper-Riddell

Rejected

Fullbrook-Pakosta

Rejected

Brown-Gairdner

Rejected

Kruger-Macskasy

1.P-Q4 P-Q4

2.P-QB4 P-K3

3.N-QB3 N-KB3

4.B-N5 B-K2

5.PxP PxP

6.P-K3 P-B3

7.N-B3 QN-Q2

8.B-Q3 O-O

9.O-O R-K1

10.Q-B2 N-B1

11.P-KR3 N-K5

12.B-B4 NxN

13.PxN? B-K3

14.R-N1 P-QN4

15.N-K5 R-B1

16.P-QR4 P-QR3

17.RPxP BPxP

18.P-K4 P-B3

19.N-B3 P-N5!

20.Q-R4?? RxP

21.QxRP Q-R1

22.B-Q2 BxB!!

23.QxR PxP!

24.Q-K3 PxN

25.QxP QxQ

26.PxQ R-N1

27.B-B1 BxP

28.R-Q1 B-Q3

29.P-B4 P-B6

30.R-N2 B-KB4

0 1

Materialism and the Falacy of Point Count

For basic understanding of the chess of the future, this may well be the most important article in this series. For the most damaging preconceived notions that must be discarded are those of the relative values of the pieces.

The Basic Equations

The ideas which you will now be purged of must be set out in crystal clear form. Here are the major ones:

1. ♙ & ♘ & ♗ = ♖ = ♕
2. ♙ & ♘ = ♗ & ♖
3. ♙ & ♘ & ♗ = ♖ = ♕ & ♗ & ♖

As is often the case, the letters (or pieces), may be replaced by numbers to give correct solutions.

An example:

A D A M
A N D
E V E
O N
A
R A F T

There are a number of solutions, but find the one that gives the sum with the greatest magnitude.*

Another example is of course the commonly used chess equivalent values. i.e: Q = 9, etc. Well, this is all bullfeathers, let me assure you.



Yes, that's right! The relative values of the pieces are in reality a calculus function. It is outside the province of this lecture to discuss differential and integral calculus, but let me try to explain simply.

The value of the chess pieces in question is related to the sum (or integral) of all the actions of the other pieces on the board. Thus you cannot just say that a rook is worth more than a bishop. It may usually be, but enough cases arise to mean that the rule is invalid. Only one case need appear to destroy the religious dogmatism that surrounds the rule.

A few examples. Is a Queen worth more than a Bishop??

Biyasas the bobo: Of course it is!!

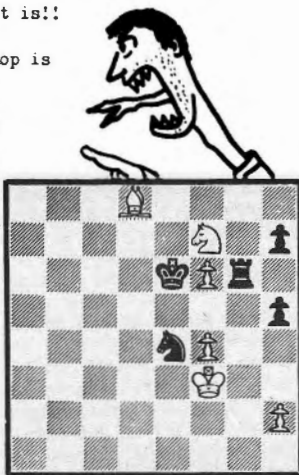
Author: Are you sure?

Bobo: Naturally. Look, a bishop is part of a Queen, right? So obviously anything a Bishop can do a Queen can do better!! You dummy.

Author: Are you saying there's no example I can show you in which a bishop will win when a Queen can't?

Bobo: Look, I'm no fool. I'll take the big Mother any day. After all, it is 9 to 3!!

Author: All right. Look over there.



Solve the problem.

White to play and win.

by T.B. Gorgiev

Bobo: What is this? Some kind of joke? Okay. Let's go.

Knight's hanging. Pawn's hanging. Must be a check. Right?

Author: Right.

Bobo: N-N5. No. Okay, P-B5ch. KxP then uh... got to get the pawn moving. Uh, so I goes...N-R6ch! he takes it off, then P-B7 and you get your Queen. You potz.

Author: But he goes N-N4ch.

Bobo: Arggh! No, you just take it off, then get your Queen.

Author: Rf6chpotz.

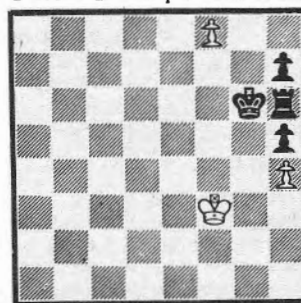
Bobo: Oh, so you checks him with P-R4 then get your Queen.

Simple.

Author: So what's your solution?

Bobo: 1.P-B5ch,KxP;2.N-R6ch,RxN;3.P-B7,N-N4ch;4.BxN,KxB;5.P-KR4ch, K moves 6.P-BB(Q). So what? My Queen does just fine! You duffer.

Author: Takes a looks at the position after 5...K-N3!



You see, potzer? Make a Queen and it's STALEMATE!! A Rook or a Knight is useless. But a BISHOP! Ha Ha!!

Biyasas the Bobo: Well shut my mouth.

It is certainly hoped that this illustration will convince even the most dogmatic materialist amongst you that nothing you have read before this article can be completely believed.

However, I shall be the first to admit that Bishop under-promotions do not arise every day. (I do spend a considerable amount of time each game looking for them, however). Nevertheless, the point is well taken that the relationships between the piece values in constant flux throughout the board.

Although hyperspace theories could enter the lecture at this point, they won't. But in extreme cases a Rook may be worth more than a Knight in one part of the game (As it usually is, make no mistake about it) but a Knight may be more valuable than a Rook in another sector of the board. This is quite unusual, however.

Actually, chess is a four dimensional, not two dimensional game.

Is Chess Really a Four Dimensional Game?

Not really. It is a four dimensional game missing one dimension.

Is Chess a Three Dimensional Game?

Not really. As we all know, the Relativity Theory tells us that time is the fourth dimension; the other three of course being height, length, and width. In Chess the height concept is missing, and everyone that has played 3 dimension chess knows why. So with this exception, it is in reality a four dimensional game. The opening, middlegame, and ending are common expressions used in the time part of the game.

Entropy

Time, in chess as in life, runs inevitably downhill. With an important exception: promotion. Time, in the ending, does run on to the end, the number of pieces on the board is constantly reduced and the kinetic energy of the board is also decreased. Thus you must think of the values of your pieces not only in terms of where you are on the board (in relation to the other pieces) but what the piece will be worth 10, 20 or 30 moves from now. It is very difficult to do this perfectly, but in general terms it is not so difficult.

Remember, Pawns are just Retarded Pieces

Pawn breaks and eventual thrusts are much simpler to see than complex piece play, although these also can be foreseen if one is alert. It is essential to try to foresee what the position will be like in the future before a key exchange is made. Remember, because of entropy, the position will usually become less blocked in the ending, because of fewer pawns on the board. Think ahead!!

Next Time - Another Article Full of Truth and other Goodies!

*Solution: 8384

803

626

50

8

9871

THE SECOND INSTALLMENT OF "PATZER'S PANEL", ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED FOR THIS SPACE, HAS BEEN ABDUCTED BY THE KERRISDALE CHESS CLUB, AND WILL NOT APPEAR THIS MONTH. RANSOM NEGOTIATIONS ARE CURRENTLY IN PROGRESS.

CHESS CLUB NEWS

NOTICE TO ALL CHESS CLUBS:

SEND IN THE FACTS ON YOUR CLUB FOR THE '71-'72 SEASON, FOR PUBLICATION IN THIS SECTION NEXT MONTH. INCLUDE ADDRESS, MEETING TIMES, DUES, OFFICERS.

KAVALEK SIMULTANEOUS

Twenty four players showed up at the Seattle Chess Club on the afternoon of September 5 to do battle with Grandmaster Lubomir Kavalek. Twenty five games were played as Tim Kauppila courageously played on two boards. However, Tim lost, what looked like, two very fine games. Kavalek beat twenty others while drawing only three. Those who drew were Pat Hessen and Marvin Hayami, both of the Seattle Chess Club, and Fred Nedell of Mercer Island. All three won a six months membership in the club each. Other players were Robert Burns, Ole Miller (the club Patron), Phil Ceis, Jim Stacey, Alfred White, Ken Hoppe, Peter and Leo Stefurak, Russell Stroebel, Alan Torkelson, John McCall, Henry Louie, Bob Menzer, William Lyons, Zack Wester, Phil Leekley, George LeCompte, Gene Ekblad, Ed delCasals, and Steve Mar.

EVERETT CITY CHESS CLUB LADDER

- | | | |
|------------------|--------------|---------------------|
| 1. Lou Fesl | 2. Ken Horne | 3. Howie Chin |
| 4. Neil Power | 5. Al White | 6. Stephen Chase IV |
| 7. Pat McCabe | 8. Tim Luby | 9. Ralph Lamarca |
| 10. David Chaman | | |

VIEW RIDGE CHESS CLUB LADDER

- | | | |
|-----------------|----------------|-------------------|
| 1. Howie Chin | 2. Ronnie Chin | 3. Scotty Sheard |
| 4. Billy Chin | 5. Thomas Chin | 6. Lt. J. Chin |
| 7. Casey Thomas | 8. Casey Nyman | 9. Corky McGuigan |
| 10. Matt Fleury | | |

A group of old chess friends from Everett High came to the Chin family at a party. They played chess. And the gathering became the new View Ridge Chess Club. There is no definite meeting time or site. We meet when we like, and play casual, but enjoyable chess. Hopefully this group will live on in the View Ridge area - a residential section of Everett.

VICTORIA CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

A 12-player round robin resulted in a tie between Earl Jewitt and Harold Brown with 8½-2½ scores. A 3 game playoff between the two found Brown the victor by a 2-1 margin.

B.C.C.F. CLUB NEWS

NANAIMO CHESS CLUB: Meets Tuesday 7:30 PM to 1:00 AM at the Royal Canadian Legion, #10 on Wallace St., Membership - Adults \$10 Juniors \$3

BURNABY CHESS CLUB: Meets Thursday 7:00 to 11:30 PM at Westburn Park Community Center, Patterson and Moscrop. Membership - \$5

KERRISDALE CHESS CLUB: Meets Mondays and Wednesdays 7:00 to 10:30 PM at Kerrisdale Community Center, West Boulevard and 42nd Ave Vancouver. Membership - \$3

NEW WESTMINSTER CHESS CLUB: Meets Thursday 7:00 to 11:30 PM at the Community Center 65 - 6th Ave, Membership - \$4

NORTH VANCOUVER CHESS CLUB: Meets Tuesday 7:00 to 10:30 PM at North Van Community Center, Lonsdale at Upper Levels Hwy. Membership - \$5

RICHMOND CHESS CLUB: Meets Tuesdays : 0 to 10:30 PM at Richmond Arts Center, 767 Minoru Gate Richmond, Membership-\$

VANCOUVER CHESS CLUB: Meets Fridays 7:00 to 12:00 Midnight at YMCA of Greater Vancouver, Caribou Room (1st floor) 955 Burrard St., Vancouver, Membership \$10 & includes Membership to YMCA.

CHILLIWACK CHESS CLUB: Meets Thursdays from October to May at Red Cross Hall, 207 Margaret Ave, Chilliwack, Membership \$5

VICTORIA CITY CHESS CLUB: Meets Tuesdays 7:00 PM at 734 Fort St., Victoria, Membership - Adults - \$18 and Juniors - \$5

KITIMAT CHESS CLUB: Meets Wednesdays at the YMCA in Kitimat. Membership - not known.

Other Clubs wishing to have information on their Club printed send in the details or we will never know. Advise Larry Kirstein, Secretary B.C.C.F., 3042 Orillia St., Victoria

Northwest readers are familiar with Jude Acers, and his endeavours in touring, and lecturing at prisons across the U.S. Reprinted here is a very illuminating account of the history of chess in penal institutions in Pennsylvania - a leader in this area. Reprinted from the July-August issue of "The Pennswoodpusher".

Prior to my employment at the Eastern State Penitentiary in Philadelphia, I was a Woodpusher member of the Mercantile Library Chess Club in Philadelphia. Chess players tend to be tropismatic towards the game and towards those who play it, therefore, when I went to work at the Eastern Penitentiary, I noticed particularly that there were chess players among the inmates, but that their chess activity was unorganized. Outside of the natural order embodied in the game itself, the only other use made of it was to gamble. The men were simply betting or pitting their strengths against each other.

After World War II when I returned to the institution, I was assigned to the garage as a transportation officer. Unable to resist the temptation of constructively utilizing free time, I obtained a few chess boards and chess sets and encouraged the playing of chess among the inmates who were employed in the garage. In due time, it became known throughout the institution that if you wanted a job in the garage you had better be a chess player or at least have Mr. Briery believe that you have an interest in the playing of chess.

It wasn't too long after my assignment to the garage that I was called into the Deputy Warden's Office and informed by him that, "the game you're playing out there with them cons it better stop. What the hell's going on out there! I told him that there is nothing of a deleterious nature going on except that in their spare time the inmates were playing chess. He then stated, "I don't give a damn what they're playing, or what it is, you are going to stop it." It was quite evident to me that the playing of chess posed a threat to him due to its reputation of being a game for academicians. Although this type of stupid approach vexed me, I was under direct orders, so I put a stop to it. However, about 1954 I had attained the rank of Major of the Guard, and with a new

Warden who I sensed was more receptive to this kind of activity, I requested permission to organize a chess club. The Warden not only readily consented, but, to facilitate matters, I was assigned to an area of the institution where they could meet to play chess. In a short time this blossomed into the teaching of chess to those interested individuals.

After about a year of this type of activity, the inmates wanted to test their abilities relative to the strength of outside chess clubs. So again I requested and obtained permission from the Warden to invite one of the local chess clubs to visit with us in the institution and engage in a match. Since we won more games than we lost in this match, it had the effect of elating our inmate players and myself, consequently like proud paladins we invited more and more of the local clubs to joust with us. It's interesting to note that the reaction on the part of the visitors was most favorable. They were aware of course, because I had informed them so, that the inmates of our institution were serving sentences ranging from life for Murder through all of the felony crimes including Burglary, Armed Robbery, Rape, etc., and that we were a maximum security institution. Their comment to this was, "We don't care what crimes they've committed or what their sentences are, we find them to be gentlemen and very sincere chess players." Our guests excellent behaviour in response to their stated sentiments was observed by all the inmates of our institution not just the chess players. It was a unique experience, something at which to marvel, that these free members of society these chess buffs would give so freely of their time to visit the institution, play chess with us and accept us not as criminals but as fellow chess-players.

As a result of this ever growing comradery and our men's demonstrated prowess in chess, we were invited to join the Philadelphia Chess Association as a member club and participate in league tournaments. We accepted of course with one stipulation - that we would always be the Home Team. This clause soon developed into a standing joke, of many variations, among the Chess Federation i.e. "Eastern Pen or the ESP Team for some unaccountable reason will not visit with us. We must always visit with them, a ploy no doubt, to make us ill at ease by making us always the recipients of their hospitality."

Well, we formed our chess club and drew up our own constitution and by-laws. It is very interesting to note, as a mark of self-determination that the inmates who drew up the constitution and by-laws stated that a member would be removed if during play with an outside team or during any of our intramural play he evidenced behaviour unbecoming a gentleman and chess player, and also if he were involved in any serious violations of the institution's rules and regulations.

Further interest was created when our players recognized the fact that the chess players from the outside teams were all rated by the American Chess Federation, and requests on their part to also become rated members ensued. The administration, now properly conditioned, complied. Shortly after this event, we entered three teams in the Philadelphia Chess Association and won two city championships. What a boost in morale these victories were to our entire population. It had the effect of consolidating our residents to the support of our chess team, an opposite reaction to that manifested over such activities as basketball or baseball. In these latter sports the

inmates would always root for the outside team and boo their own team, but this was reversed with the chess player.

Gradually the loyalty of the inmates of the institution who were not involved in the playing of chess increased. They became concerned about the reputation and about the strength of our chess playing group. Especially was this so when they became aware that we won two city championships in competition with chess teams who comprised the Philadelphia Chess Association, the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, Villanova, and St. Joseph's College, all of whom were members of the Philadelphia Chess Association. The cliché "nothing succeeds like success" proved to be a truism.

Another well known chess organization included in the Association was an industrial chess group comprised of employees from such firms as General Electric and Westinghouse. Great interest was created through the keen competition generated by these groups, but most gratifying to me was the phenomena of our residents rooting for our chess teams while still booing their ball teams.

It was interesting and important to note the change in the behaviour patterns of the inmate chess players as they strove to live according to their by-laws. But most influential in this alteration was the imbued discipline that naturally accrues to one as he strives to arrive at a point in the playing of chess above that of a woodpusher. This discipline that we instill in ourselves also quite obviously had a bearing upon their general behaviour.

That a cathartic relationship between our chess players and their very close association with the outside chess players was occurring became very evident when the outside players began obtaining parole plans for our inmates who they had befriended. They were also appearing before the Pardons Board whenever one of them would submit an application for commutation of sentence. I am convinced that it resulted in the commutation of one of our lifers when the Philadelphia Chess Association presented the Pardons Board with a petition signed by hundreds of chess players in support of his application for commutation.

Coupled with this type of involvement, and even more significant since it became the general practice effecting all of our men was that, prior to their release from our institution, each of our chess players would be invited to become a member of one or the other of the visiting chess teams depending upon the locale to which the individual was to be re-established. This membership, upon release, resulted in their being invited to visit with the other members' families and meet their friends. Their acceptance based upon chess invariably ramified into a societal experience which facilitated the transition from prison to society.

Their successful adjustment can therefore be attributed to both the disciplines to which we previously alluded, and to their complete acceptance into a community of friends so that the rate of recidivism was noticeably less in the chess group than in any of the other organized activities. It is important to note that we completed more than twelve years as members in the Philadelphia Chess Association before the old Eastern Penitentiary was phased out so that the documented evidence on the recidivist rate based upon a survey of many of our chess members is rather substantial. At first, being skeptical of this, I contacted some of our ex-members who had settled in Philadelphia so that I could assure myself of this fact. Those thus contacted, and by now there were several hundred ex-members resulting from the twelve years of our play, could recall only four of their members returning as Parole Violators. Taking a group of this size and having only four return as Parole Violators can be likened to a spin-off effect from chess of which we are extremely proud.

Mr. Allyn R. Sielaff, Commissioner of the Bureau of Corrections, has made his feelings to our chess program known with words of encouragement both as to the actual playing of the game and also a good public relations man in closing the gap of naivete between the inmates of out institutions and the free society. There is a high probability that the Commissioner's progressive and accepted philosophies will bring about a realistic penal reform program in Pennsylvania wherein the "Walled Knights Chess Team" could be considered a misnomer, for there is every likelihood that they will soon venture forth into the community to compete. The precedent for this has already been set through our furlough program and our "Watch Us" (willing and able to change habits unbecoming society) program. When we become an itinerant team, a new milestone will have been achieved in the field of Corrections, the ramifications of which I am sure will be most beneficial to all concerned.

- Joseph R. Brierley
Superintendent,
Pennsylvania State Correctional Institution
At Pittsburgh.

James Schroeder is the head of a non-profit organization that makes it possible for inmates to participate in correspondence chess. Donations of books, equipment, and most of all, money are urgently needed. Tax deductible. Please help.

write: James Schroeder
Box 5268
Cleveland, Ohio. 44101.

3rd ANNUAL N.W. INTERZONAL HIGH SCHOOL CHESS TEAM TOURNAMENT



FEBRUARY 5-6, 1972

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