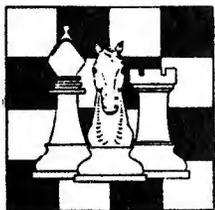


\$1.75



NOVEMBER 1988

NORTHWEST CHESS



LAKESIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL - 1988 JUNIOR H.S. CHAMPION
left to right: Phil Conway, Jon Bayley(Coach), David Lee, Jeff Ju,
Riley Morton, Samson Wu, Elliot Johnson . Story on page 194

INSIDE : 2nd MAIL BALLOTS * EXEUNT * IT
WILL HAPPEN * CLUB 21 * IMPROVE YOUR
ABILITY * TOURNAMENTS & GAMES

NORTHWEST CHESS

NOVEMBER 1, 1988

Volume 43, No.11; Issue 489
ISSN Publication 0146-6941

Published monthly by the Washington Chess Federation
Subscription mailing address: PO Box 84746, Seattle,
Washington 98124-6046 Office of record: 2100 Third
Avenue #905, Seattle, Washington 98121

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT SEATTLE,
WASHINGTON

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

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ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Twelve monthly issues)

WASHINGTON:

Adults: \$14 total; \$1.50 is for WCF membership
Juniors (under 20): \$8.00 total; \$1.00 is for WCF
membership

OREGON:

Adults: \$15 total; \$2.50 is for OCF membership
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\$5.00 per appearance in Tournament Announcements,
maximum 15 lines

FREE: One-line event announcements on the Regional
Chess Calendar

ADVERTISING AND COPY DEADLINE

First of the month prior to the month of issue

SEND ALL ADVERTISEMENTS WITH PAYMENT

(payable to Northwest Chess) DIRECTLY TO THE
EDITOR: Nikolay Minev, 2100 Third Avenue #905,
Seattle, WA 98121

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT and CIRCULATION

1. NORTHWEST CHESS, Publication #01466941.
2. Filing Date September 15, 1988
3. Frequency of issue: Monthly, 12 issues per year.
Annual Subscription price: \$12.50
4. Mailing address of known office of publication:
4715, 9th Ave NE, Seattle, WA 98105
5. Mailing address of headquarters of General
Business Offices of the publisher: P.O. Box 84746
Seattle WA 98124-6046
6. Publisher: Washington Chess Federation,
4715, 9th Ave NE, Seattle, WA 98105.
Editor: Nikolay Minev, 2100, 3rd Ave. #905, Seattle
WA 98121. Bus. Mgr: Russell W. Miller, 4519 Calif.
Ave SW, Seattle, WA 98116-4110.
7. Owner: Washington Chess Federation, (a non-profit
organisation), 4715, 9th Ave. NE, Seattle, WA 98105
8. Known Bondholder, mortgages and other security
holders: None
9. Average # of copies each issue during preceding
12 months/actual # of copies single issue published
nearest filing date:
 - a) Total # of copies 1000/1000
 - b) Paid circulation :
 - 1) Sales through dealers none/none;
 - 2) Mail subscriptions 533/548
 - c) Total paid circulation 533/548
 - d) Free distribution 66/20
 - e) Total distribution 599/568
 - f) Copies not distributed: 1) Office use left over,
unaccounted, spoiled 401/432; 2) returned from new
agents 0/0
 - g) Total 1000/1000.

Certified, correct and complete by Russell W. Miller,
Bus. Mgr NWC

EXEUNT

This is my last issue. I want to express my thanks to everyone on the staff who gave generously of their time on behalf of Northwest Chess: Art Iodice, who furnished his own equipment and dedicated at least two weekends each month to preparation of the magazine; Derrick Robinson, who helped with composition, proofreading, and photography; Russell Miller, who has done an outstanding job as Business Manager; and Jerome Buroker, who furnished many games and assisted with the multitude of details required to publish a monthly magazine. My thanks go also to Kathy Miller and Hanniegn Pitre. Together we published in one year a total of 216 pages. Without the help of all these people, I would never have been able carry out my duties as Editor.

Due to financial constraints, the magazine has not reached the limit of our capabilities. My simple (not high, as is mentioned in one candidate's statement) expectation for Northwest Chess was to increase the circulation from 500 to at least 800, to establish a base for a better magazine, and hopefully, to improve the organization of our chess federations in Washington and Oregon. This has not happened. We haven't received the necessary help from the WCF or OCF. In many cases, the reality of the situation has been just the opposite. Many of the existing rules and actions are obstacles to maintaining even the current standards of the magazine. If the readers can understand my disappointment, they will understand my decision to step down.

I have received many letters of support, and would like to extend my thanks to everyone for their kind words and good wishes, and to thank by name a few of the contributors who have made the magazine more interesting and original: John Donaldson, Kristin Dietsch, Matt Edwards, Mike Montchalin, John Braley, Robert Karch, David Collyer, Dick Phillips, John Blackwood, David Arganian, John Graves, and Marvin Hayami, among others.

Before saying goodbye, I want to express one final opinion: the Northwest has great potential for a wonderful chess organization and accordingly, a wonderful magazine. Decisions and actions are needed, not useless rhetoric. The magazine is the primary tool of the federation. If you want chess in our area to grow, you must support Northwest Chess.

Dr. Nikolay Minev

IT WILL HAPPEN

A non-fiction story

by J.Blackwood, editor-elect of NWC

The small entourage of well-dressed gentlemen spoke softly amongst themselves, using Slavic and eastern and western European tongues. Some sat and some stood around a table on which was placed a chess board, the pieces never still for long, and these gentlemen thumbed vigorously through a magazine-size periodical.

The Time? January, February of 1989

The Place? Seattle, Washington

The small entourage of well-dressed gentlemen speaking softly among themselves?

An assortment of International Masters and Grandmasters of the game of chess, visiting Seattle to take part in and witness the upcoming Hjartarsson-Karpov quarter-final match.

The Periodical? Northwest Chess

What Are They Saying? That depends...

The point is this, dear Northwest Chess-reader, I want your games. No, I MUST HAVE your games! Let me restate this: "I will have your games, and I will have your annotations to these games, and you will support Northwest Chess the monthly chess publication, which in turn supports and informs YOU, the northwest-chess-player."

I will be the editor of NWC beginning with the December 1988 issue. I intend to operate in the capacity of editor and will not be annotating games, researching openings, or writing articles. I will compile the publication using the materials which I receive from you, the reader. Following is a useful guide of the coming NWC format.

Each of the three states, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, will be represented by their own **State Section**. These sections will include tournament stories, crosstables, games with and without annotations, scholastic chess reports and any pertinent messages to the readers from the federation officers and event organizers.

Club 21 will be continued and expanded to include Club 100, games of 100 moves or more (send diagrammed position from late in the game).

Opening Trap of the Month features games with a decisive opening error.

Openings in the Northwest will look at and analyse openings which are locally popular. I will compile the games which I receive from the event

organizers into a statistical survey showing how often each opening is played and how well it scores. **Organizers of all three states:** send all games scores from your tournaments, please. I will return them. **Players:** Many of us have opening duels taking place with one or more competitors (V.Pupols-J.Braleley, Alekhine's Defense for one). Send the games, describe the circumstances, and give us your analysis.

Special Columns, such as ending articles, analysis of a combination, a reader's game, and other chess topics will be featured.

Reader's Letters is self-explanatory, and includes inquiries into the positions, a story relating to chess, and comments.

Readers of Northwest Chess are class players, candidate and master strength, and a pro or two, but most of us are amateurs. Many master rated players understand the advantage of submitting annotated games. It is important to you as a class player to put yourself "on the spot" by annotating and submitting for publication your effort as well. You will improve.

Deadline is the 8th of the month for the next issue; for example, November 8 is the cut-off date for the December issue. I am using a Macintosh Plus computer and will happily receive your materials on a disc.

Send your submissions and correspondence to:

Northwest Chess
Attention: Editor
PO Box 84746
Seattle, Wa 98124-6046

Finally, to sincerely show my appreciation for your participation, I would like to begin a game of chess played by the editor of NWC vs. the subscribers. We will each play one move per month, and since I am editor for 12 months, my predecessor will inherit my opening position. Send your reply on a postcard, and I will tally the moves, making for you, the readers, the move which receives the most votes. The editor opens with **1.Ng1-f3**.

Thank You! James Blackwood

STATEMENTS FOR 2nd MAIL BALLOT

Statement Against Proposal 1 -- by John Braley
The \$3 single tournament membership fee was established many years ago at the request of tournament organizers who wished to require state membership at their tournaments but wanted to permit players uncertain whether they would play in more than just one tournament during the year the opportunity to pay a lesser fee (and not subscribe to NWC).

Our adult membership fee is \$14 (\$12.50 of which goes to NWC) -- the highest of any state organization in the nation. I think it's a bargain, considering it includes the only monthly regional (or state) chess magazine in the country -- and one of the best!

Two extremes: 1) Draconian: attempt to require anyone that plays any tournament chess in the state to subscribe to NWC; 2) Altruistic: don't require anyone to subscribe to NWC. My opinion is that the second case would mean the end of the magazine; and the first case may mean, under present circumstances, the end of the magazine and the Federation! Why not a compromise? Work with organizers as much as possible to persuade them to require (or encourage) subscription to NWC by tournament players. This method is currently working via the East-West Tournament Association. A correction of a double typo in the October NWC reveals that in 1988 only 7 players have opted for the \$3 tournament fee (compared to 48 players in 1987).

At present, the flexibility the \$3 per tournament option offers is useful to the WCF in persuading some organizers to require WCF membership for their tournaments. (Remember, even the USCF has a similar tournament membership fee (\$1 per game)).

Please vote NO on "Proposal 1".

Statement Concerning Proposal 2

by John Braley

Northwest Chess Magazine is doing well. The subscription level has not only stopped dropping, but has, in the past year, increased by one-hundred. In large part this turnaround can be credited to the excellent job done by the NWC staff. However, this increase has not lived up to the the high expectation of some of them. While deciding not to run again for positions on the NWC Board, they also showed their frustration, in my opinion, by supporting this ad hoc "Proposal" drawn up at the meeting by Bob Karch. (Editor: My real opinion is shown on page 187.)

"Variation A" entails a drastic change in "Section 14: NORTHWEST CHESS EXECUTIVE BOARD" of the WCF Bylaws. This section says, in part, "The Board shall set

2nd 1988 MAIL BALLOT

1. xerox a copy of this page/ballot or cut out from the magazine. 2. Fill it out completely. 3. **MAIL TO: MAIL BALLOT, NYC, P.O. BOX 84746, SEATTLE WA 98124** 4. Your name must appear on the outside of the envelope. 5. The ballot must be received by December 15, 1988 6:00pm (don't put any thing other than the ballot in the envelope as they will not be opened until Dec 15)

WASHINGTON CHESS FEDERATION (All WCF regular members may vote)

Proposal 1: Eliminate Tournament Memberships - TEXT: Delete from the bylaws Section 1, part B, "A per tournament membership fee of \$3.00 shall be set for those not members of WCF."
YES _____ NO _____

Proposal 2: Change of membership dues - TEXT: Section 1, Part A., WCF bylaws membership dues be changed as follows: **(VOTE FOR ONE)**

Variation A: Adult \$14, seniors/juniors \$8, which will include the state official publication(s)

Variation B: Adult \$5, seniors/juniors \$3 which includes no state official publication(s)

Variation C: no change from present dues of \$1.50 adult, \$1.00 juniors (senior is a person aged 62 or older and junior is aged under 20)

Variation A: _____ Variation B: _____ Variation C: _____

Proposal 3: Change Tournament Director to Coordinator - TEXT: Change in Article 5 of the Constitution and in the Bylaws Section 4, the word "Director" to "Coordinator".
YES _____ NO _____

For information on the above issues see the minutes of 1988 WCF Annual Meeting on page 174 and 175 of October NWC and or the for and against comments in this issue.

Remember that you can still probably vote the ballot that was in your October NWC, the ballot deadline is 11/15. See page 173 of your October issue.

the subscription rates based on cost..." The NWC Executive Board is comprised of six members elected by the magazine's subscribers. If Variation A is accepted, the WCF will usurp the NWC Board's ability to set the subscription rate for the magazine the NWC Board produces. Yes, the magazine's road has rarely been a smooth one; but this "Variation" is a shift into reverse. The most pressing need is for more communication (especially with the Oregon Chess Federation); and not this kind of abrupt change in direction and control.

"Variation B" simply means the elimination of our regional magazine after 40 years of interesting reporting on the Washington and NW chess scene.

"Variation C" (a last minute addition) apparently retains the current WCF dues and concurrent NWC subscription structure created when Washington Chess Magazine became Northwest Chess Magazine. Even if modifications to this structure are desirable, impulsive legislation, without prior research and communication, is not he

way to do it.

Our regional magazine and our state federation need steady, persistent progress in providing basic grass-roots support to chess and chessplayers. A caution: it is only on a firm foundation that the glamorous events so cherished by the contemporary chess administrator can be successfully erected.

As humble as it may be, please vote for "Variation C" (to retain the current structure).

Statement for Proposal 3 -- by John Braley

This is a proposition that several of us on the WCF Board agreed upon almost a year ago. "Proposal 3" changes no intent in the Constitution or Bylaws. It merely reflects more appropriately the task of the Tournament Officer -- that is "coordinating" the holding of the tournaments specified in "Section 9: WCF TOURNAMENTS", rather than "directing" them.

There's no controversy on this one! Vote YES on "Proposal 3".

(continue next page)

FOR PROPOSAL 1

by Russell Miller

I believe that players who take part in chess tournaments in the state of Washington should support the state organization and regional publication. \$14.00 or \$8.00 for juniors spread over a 12 month period is not much money. How else will the players find out the results of the event they took part in unless they receive Northwest Chess.

Proposal 2

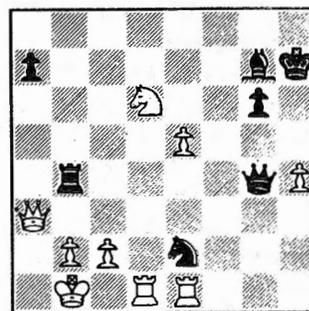
by Russell Miller

I hope that all voters will vote for Variation C. With the Karpov match coming up I would hate to see NWC not be able to publish much after March 1989. If subscription is no longer required as part of Washington Chess Federation membership as variation B calls for I

doubt that NWC will survive in its present form. We are about the only monthly chess publication in the USA. I hope the present readers will support the continued monthly publication. As the present WCF bylaws are setup the Northwest Chess Executive Board sets the subscription rates with bylaws only listing \$1.50 for Adult and \$1.00 for Juniors as rates. The rates have not been raised for sometime and postage rates took a jump this last year. Hopefully with more support from more tournament organizers around the state and good publicity from the Karpov match, the subscription level will grow from the present about 600 to 1000 in the next 6 months. Voting for Variation A would lock the full rates into the bylaws and does not say how much money goes to NWC.

Woodpusher's Open Tacoma		August 20-21, 1988 TD: Gary Dorfner							
Player	PRE	POST	RD1	RD2	RD3	RD4	RD5	TOT	
1. Salmon, Neil	2306	2312	=9	+8	+20	+5	+3	4.5	
2. Rasmussen, E.	2108	2107	+11	-10	+7	+13	+4	4.0	
3. Graves, John	2104	2103	+23	+15	+6	=4	-1	3.5	
4. Allen, Mark	2011	2023	+17	+7	+10	=3	-2	3.5	
5. Edwards, Gary	1995	2002	=HB	+18	+22	-1	+10	3.5	
6. Peschek, Lorin	1765	1806	+19	+13	-3	=HB	+14	3.5	
7. Hoch, Forrest	1832	1828	+24	-4	-2	+21	+18	3.0	
8. Gehring, B.	1771	1804	=20	-1	=11	+16	+15	3.0	
9. Medrano, Hal	1741	1771	=1	-20	=HB	+22	+17	3.0	
10. Butler, David	1801	1820	+12	+2	-4	=14	-5	2.5	
11. Schave, Dennis	1644	1652	-2	=12	=8	=HB	+21	2.5	
12. Ciano, Anthony	1509	1539	-10	=11	+19	=17	=13	2.5	
13. Walther, Randy	1904	1904	+16	-6	=17	-2	=12	2.0	
14. Allen, Robert	1834	1781	-18	=22	+16	=10	-6	2.0	
15. Ward, John R.	1821	1790	+21	-3	=HB	=18	-8	2.0	
16. Gehring, Warren	1599	1588	-13	+19	-14	-8	BYE	2.0	
17. Burke, Robert	1591	1590	-4	+24	=13	=12	-9	2.0	
18. McCall, Fred	1484	1519	+14	-5	=HB	=15	-7	2.0	
19. Vo, Tri	1428	1425	-6	-16	-12	BYE	+22	2.0	
20. Schemm, Mike	2147	2133	=8	+9	-1	1.5	
21. Carson, Phillip	1521	1521	-15	+23	=HB	-7	+11	1.5	
22. Mjelde, Daniel	1560	1538	=HB	=14	-5	-9	-19	1.0	
23. Murray, Jeff	1610	1588	-3	-21	0.0	
24. Murray, Adam	1160	1198	-7	-17	0.0	

where anyone tried this though. **16.Qxe3 Qa5 17. Bh3.** 17.e5 is also worth a good look. **17...Bxh3 18.Rxh3 b5 19.a3.** 19.Kb1 is probably best, for example **19...b4 20.Nd5** or **19...e6 20.Rxd6 b4 21.Nd1. 19...b4? 19...Kh7** would be an interesting move here. **20.Nd5 bxa3 21.Nxe7 Kh7 22.Qxa3 Qb5!?** What should Black do? After **22...Qxa3 23.Rxa3** Black is clearly in a hopeless ending. As it is John at least manages to create a sharp position, where blunders are a real possibility. **23.Nxc8 Qxe2 24.Nxd6 Rb8 25. Rb3 Rd8 26.Re3?! Qg4 27.f5 Nf4. 27...Bh6 28.fxg6 Qxg6** is worth a try, but Black is still quite lost after **29.Nf5 Rxd1 30.Kxd1 Qg1? 31.Re1.** So Black must be content in this line to win back the exchange- still him two pawns down with the more exposed King. John tries for more... **28.fxg6 fxg6 29.R3e1! Rb8 30.e5 Ne2 31.Kb1 Rb4.** If **31...Bxe5?? 32.Qxa7** and wins.



B76

Sicilian - Dragon
BRENDON GEHRING - JOHN WARD
Woodpusher's Open, 1988
(Notes by B.Gehring)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 g6 6.Be3 Bg7 7.f3 Bd7 8.Qd2 0-0 9.0-0-0 Nc6 10.g4 Rc8 11.h4 h5 12.gxh5. In the game I also considered **12.g5 Ne8 13.f4** followed with **f5, fxg6** and White has better chances. **12...Nxh5 13.Nde2 Ne5 14.f4 Nc4 15.Qd3 Nxe3.** Although a very reasonable move, White has no simple way (except **b3?!**) of removing this well placed Knight. It might be a very useful piece in Black's Queen-side attack. I've never seen a game

32.h5 a5? I don't know what John was up to with this move, but **32...Bxe5 (32...gxh5?? 33.Qd3)** was what I was expecting - it is somewhat more double edged anyway. **33.hxg6 Kg8 34.Qa2. 1 : 0**

BEN DELSON THE LOVE OF THE GAME

by Dick Phillips

It was mid-October, 1944, and Europe was torn by the most furious fighting in history as the Allies on all fronts drove the Axis forces back to the borders of the fatherland. Over Vienna, the sky was thick with anti-aircraft fire and one U. S. B24 Liberator was in trouble. As it approached its bombing run, both inboard engines had been lost and then the right outboard engine burst into flame from a direct hit. Nose gunner, Sergeant Ben Delson, tried to call the cockpit on the intercom, but communications had been cut. Crawling back to the flight deck, he found one member of the crew dead and two others seriously wounded. The pilot had ordered the crew to bail out. With help from the co-pilot, Ben dragged the semi-conscious top turret gunner from his post, opened his chute, and pushed him out the open bomb bay. He immediately followed.

The chute opened with a jolt, and Sergeant Delson was first startled by the eerie silence after the crashing noise and smoke in the plane. He looked for the chutes of his crew members and was reassured to see the chute of the top gunner below him and another chute closer to the plane. It occurred to him that there should be one more chute. He also saw the Liberator, out of control in a steep bank. As he drifted down to a waiting corn field, he saw someone approaching on a bicycle.

Landing smoothly, Ben had just unhitched his chute when the bicyclist approached on foot with a gun. Sergeant Delson was immediately taken Prisoner-of-War by a member of the Home Guard.

After spending one night in the local jail, Ben was transferred by bus to Weiner-Neustadt, then put on a train to the Oberursel transit center (just outside of Frankfurt) where, as a POW, he was held in solitary confinement for three days and was questioned about the mission, the air crew and where it was stationed. However, the captors seemed to know a lot more about such things than the prisoner, and Ben was soon put on a POW train for a ten day journey to a permanent POW camp in Grosstychow in Northeast Germany (not far from Stettin). Stalag Luft No. 4 held 10,000 allied prisoners, all airborne. Needless to say, there was no maid service and one's bed consisted of whatever straw could be pulled together. Meals were skimpy, and of doubtful nutritional value. But if the accommodations were bad, the activities program was worse. Time itself was the worst problem because it gave the prisoner a chance to worry, to feel anxious, to feel frustrated. Sergeant Delson was now Prisoner No. 4243.

One day Ben noticed a former crew member, Butch, carving something from some scraps of wood. On learning that it was going to be a chess set, Ben became interested. He knew the moves even though he had never played a complete game before. Soon the set was complete, a surprisingly good job considering the circumstances. A board was scratched out on a sheet of paper, and Ben and his friend played regularly. For Ben,

chess became the defense against boredom, worry, and hunger. He threw himself into the game and spent hours studying the board with total concentration. When games were not available, he would study the board by himself, setting up positions and working out openings. His life became a routine of eating, sleeping, exercise and chess and his skill increased rapidly. Within several weeks, he was acknowledged to be the best player in the barracks. Months later, Stalag Luft No. 4 was evacuated because of the threat of invading Soviet troops. Ben and thousands of comrades took to the open road, guarded by only a small contingent of Nazi troops. For months, the group was more or less constantly on the move, always trying to avoid the front which was moving in on them. One morning, however, the prisoners realized that the last of the guards had disappeared during the night and British troops were soon seen were moving into the area.

In the chaos that followed the end of actual fighting, Ben and many of his comrades moved largely by their own device back to allied territory. Ben found a flight to Paris and from there to Camp Lucky Strike and then back to Southampton, England. A few weeks later, Ben boarded a Liberty ship and began a ten day voyage to the United States. It was now August, 1945.

On leaving the Army, Ben had no time for chess. He went to the University of Miami where he got his BS degree in Mechanical Engineering. Then he was recalled for service in the Korean War for nineteen months, and then returned to civilian life to work as an Engineer in Connecticut. He was married in 1955. It was 1959, almost fifteen years after leaving Stalag Luft No. 4 before he played serious chess again. However, in his first tournament, he achieved a rating of 1600. Then a move to Philadelphia, followed by three years in Israel as an aircraft engineer kept Ben away from the playing table.

In 1978, Ben moved to Seattle where he joined The Boeing Company. He is a member of the Seattle Chess Club and is currently rated 1631. He likes the English as White and the Sicilian Dragon as Black. During his years in Seattle, he has accumulated a number of Expert and Class A scalps to his credit but Ben still claims that his most satisfying win was during a tournament he entered back East in the late sixties. It seemed that Ben happened to be having dinner with a number of players one evening. One expert from the Big Apple was really feeling his oats and just couldn't resist expounding his incredible brilliancy over the board. Guess who the expert played the next day. Guess who won.

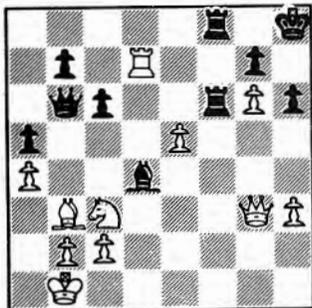
People play chess for many reasons. Some play it for the competition it provides, others for the companionship. Some just love the game itself. Ben Delson plays for all these reasons and more. And as he sits down to each game, his mind goes back almost 45 years, to a cold winter day in a German Prisoner of War Camp. He remembers each hand-crafted piece carved by his crewmate as if it were yesterday. Yes, Ben Delson plays chess for the competition, the companionship and for the love of the game. But for Ben, it is something else. It is the triumph of life itself.

IMPROVE YOUR PRACTICAL ABILITY!

THE QUEEN'S SACRIFICE - A DREAM OF EVERY PLAYER (continuation from previous issue)

A time for exercises....

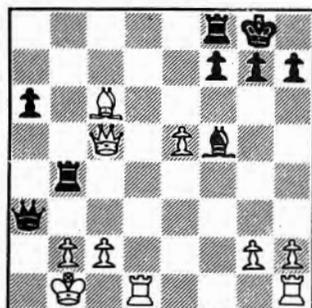
#1 W.GEHRING - R.BELLAZ
WA Action Championship 1988



Black to move

Black is in trouble. The obvious danger is White's ready to move e-pawn, and he eliminates it: 1...Rf3 2.Qh4 Bxe5. But Black's sigh of relief will be only seconds, because of 3.?

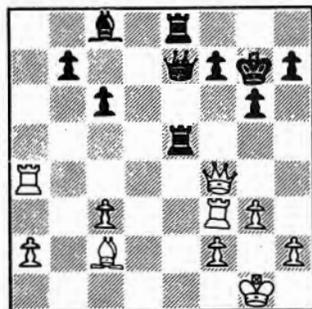
#2 WESTERINEN - LOIKANEN
Finland (ch) 1963



White to move

It seems that White is hopeless, but it is Black who will surrender suddenly.

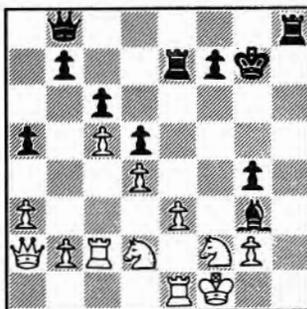
#3 NETTO - ABENTE
Paraguay 1983



Black to move

Black wins by force, and it is a routine Queen's sacrifice. But before that....

#4 WUTKE - MENDEKOV
Corr. 1986

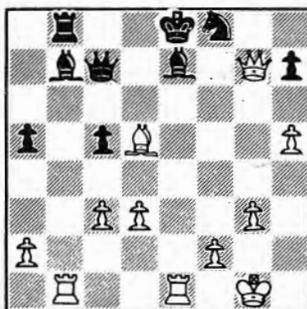


Black to move

Why has Black previously sacrificed a piece?

There is a check on h1, which looks crazy. But don't hurry with the decision and with the check, perhaps here is the point of the correct tactical solution.

#5 BEDNARSKI-DOROSHKEVICH
Polanica Zdroj 1971

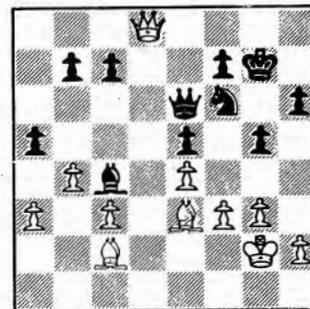


White to move

A "diabolic" move creates the position, where the Queen's sacrifice is possible.

#6 ANDERSSON-HARTSTON
Hastings 1973/74

(see the diagram next column)



White to move

...and White captures the pawn: 1.Qxc7?? These things do happen, even with a player as Ulf Andersson.

ANSWERS

Exercises

from the October 1988 issue:

A. 1...Bxc3! Removing the defender of White's Queen. 2.bxc3 Nd5!, and Black wins at least a piece. 0 : 1

B. 1.Rxe5! Qxe5 2.Qxb8! c2. If 2...Rxb8 3.Nd7 and 4.Nxe5. 3.Kxc2 Qc5 4.Kb3! Qxb6. Hopping for 5.axb6 Rxb6 with chances in the rook end-game. 5.Qc7! 1 : 0

Positions from this issue:

#1 3.Qxh6!! 1 : 0

#2 1.Qxf8!! Kxf8 2.Rd8 Ke7 3.Re8 mate! 1 : 0

#3 1...Re1 2.Kg2 Rg1! 3.Kxg1 Qe1 4.Kg2 Qf1!! 5.Kxf1 Bh3. 0 : 1, because of 6.Kg1 Re1 mate!

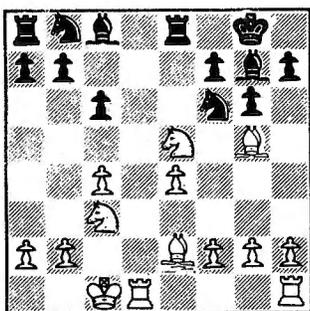
#4 1...Qf4!! 0 : 1. If 2.exf4 Rh1! (the key!) 3.Nxh1 Rxe1 mate, or 2.Nf3 gxf3 3.b4 fxf3 4.Kxg2 Rh2 5.Kg1 Qf3 and mate.

#5 1.Bc6!! Kd8. If 1...Qxc6 2.Qxe7 mate, or 1...Bxc6 2.Rxb8 with the same result. 2.Qxf8! 1 : 0 2...Bxf8 3.Re8 mate.

#6 1.Qxc7?? Qh3!! and 0 : 1. 2.Kxh3 Bf1 mate.

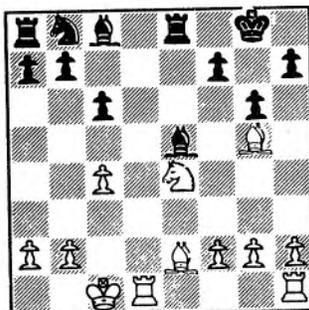
Dear Mr. Minev, Below is my submission to Club 21. The game ends prematurely after some gross mistakes by my opponent. Lest the reader be misled, Mr. Schneider has defeated me frequently in the past and on score was even prior to this match. My only reason for submitting it is the question arising from move 11.

E92 King's Indian Defense
 MICHAEL MULFORD- RICH SCHNEIDER
 Correspondence
 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.Nf3 O-O 6.Be2 e5 7.dxe5 dxe5 8.Qxd8 Rxd8 9.Bg5 c6?! 10.Nxe5 Re8 11.O-O-O.



I remember an old Chess Life article where Mednis queried 9...c6, stating that after 11.O-O-O Black has no safe way to regain the pawn. Please prove this to us! 11...Nxe4 12.Nxe4 Bxe5 13.f4. Armed with Mednis' assurance, I played this move, which seemed the only attempt at refutation. I had visions of Black snatching the f-pawn and letting me plant a Rook on the eighth rank. Is this the issue? 13...Bxb2? Surely 13...Bg7 is better. 14.Kxb2 Rxe4 15.Rd8 Kg7 16.Bd3 f5 17.Bxe4 fxe4 18.Rxc8. 1 : 0
 Sincerely : M.Mulford

Editor: Your question is very interesting, because ECO shows 9...c6 10.Nxe5 Re8 as deserving attention for Black. Geller's book "The King's Indian Defense" (Russian edition 1980, after ECO) changes the assesment in White's favor, with the critical position after Black's 12...Bxe5, as in your game:



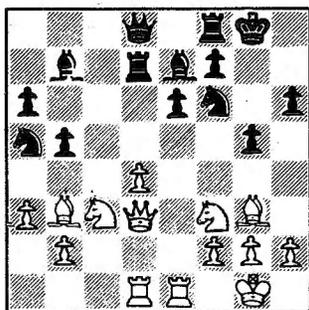
I quote: "Here after 13.f4 (Luik-Kiviako, Tallin 1961) or the recommendation by Hort 13.Rhe1! Nd7 14.Nd6, White has an obvious advantage." From my independent database I found another lesser-known miniature with your continuation:

SHER-DUBCHAKOV
 Kharkov 1971

(1-12 as in your game) 13.f4 f5 (After 13...Bg7 14.Bf3, threatening 15.Nd6, White is clear better) 14.fxe5 fxe4 15.h4! h5 16.Rhf1 Nd7 17.e6! Nf8 (If 17...Rxe6 then 18.c5 or 18.g4) 18.e7 Nd7 19.g4 hxg4 20.Bxg4 Ne5 21.Rf8! 1 : 0
 In conclusion, Black's 9...c6 is at least dubious.

D40 Queen's Gambit
 M.T.AL - E.SVESHNIKOV
 Tallin (Active Chess) 1988

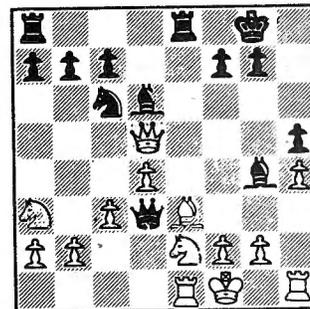
1.d4 d5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.c4 e6 4.e3 c5 5.Nc3 Nc6 6.a3 cxd4 7.exd4 Be7 8.Bd3 dxc4 9.Bxc4 O-O 10.O-O a6 11.Bg5 b5 12.Bb3 Ra7 13.Qd3 Rd7 14.Rad1 Bb7 15.Rfe1 h6?! 16.Bh4 g5? 17.Bg3 Na5?



18. Bxe6! Bxf3 19.Qg6 Kh8 20.Qxh6 Nh7 21.Bf5. 1 : 0

C01 French Defense
 D.PRASAD - G.KAIDANOV
 Calcutta 1988

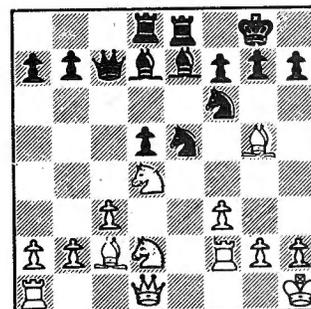
1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.exd5 exd5 4.Bd3 Nc6 5.c3 Bd6 6.Qf3. An old idea by Tartakower, revived in 60's by Larsen. 6...Nf6 7.h3 O-O 8.Ne2 Ne4! With this interesting pawn sacrifice Black seizes the initiative. 9.Bxe4 dxe4 10.Qxe4 Re8 11.Qd3? The critical continuation is 11.Qf3 Qe7 12.Be3 f5 13.O-O g5!? 11...Qf6! 12.Na3. If 12.O-O Bf5 13.Qf3 Bxb1! winning a piece, or 13.Qd1 Qg6 with a double-attack on b1 and h3. 12...Bf5 13.Qf3 Qg6 14.Kf1 Bd3 15.Be3 h5! 16.h4 Be4 17.Qh3 Bf5 18.Qf3 Bg4 19.Qd5 Qd3 20.Re1.



20...Rxe3! 21.fxe3 Bg3. 0 : 1, because of 22.Qc4 Bxe2 23.Rxe2 Qd1 and mate.

B13 Caro-Kann Defense
 A.BISHOP - CLARK HARMON
 Reno Open 1988

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.exd5 cxd5 4.Bd3 Nc6 5.c3 Qc7 6.Ne2 Bg4 7.f3 Bd7 8.Bf4 e5 9.dxe5 Nxe5 10.Bc2 Bd6 11.O-O Nf6 12.Nd4 O-O 13.Nd2 Rfe8 14.Bg5 Be7 15.Kh1 Rad8 16.Rf2



16...Neg4! 17.fxg4 Nxg4 18.Qg1 Bxg5. 0 : 1

THE LAKESIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL CHESS TEAM AND THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

by Lakeside MS coach Jon Bayley, and Summit MS coach John Braley

This year's state Junior High School chess champion is **Lakeside Middle School**, a private school in the north end of Seattle. They won the tournament held at Summit Alternative School in Seattle on March 12; the team from Summit finished in second place. Both teams came into the final round with 3-0 records; but Lakeside dominated the final confrontation with three wins, two draws and no losses (five players to a team). Two Lakeside players, Elliot Johnson, at board 1 and Samson Wu at board 4, finished the tournament undefeated. The other three Lakeside players, Jeff Ju, David Lee and Riley Morton (on boards 2, 3, and 5 respectively) lost only one game each. (Coffey of Kopachuck, Morales of Woodbrook, Johnston of Mann, and Maley of Summit were the other "undefeated medal" winners.) Julian Altschul, the team's trainer, served well as a stand-in for the regular coach, Jon Bayley, who couldn't be at the tourney.

Lakeside has only had a middle school chess team since 1981, when it was founded by an eighth grade student, Ed Luschei. (Ed was the current Junior High state champ, and just recently received his expert rating while attending Reed College.) Interest in the sport has grown gradually but steadily over the intervening years, until last year the team won the King County League title. This year, ironically, Lakeside placed second in the league to the team from Sequoia Jr. High; Summit placed a distant third and Heritage Christian rounded out fourth in the double round robin competition designed by League Director Dave Durham, Sequoia's coach, to help prepare teams for the state championship.

Sequoia placed third in the state championship. Only a startling first round upset by Summit (whom they had defeated twice in League play) prevented Sequoia from battling Lakeside for the crown. Six of the twelve teams in the tournament scored 2-2, placing fourth through ninth -- in order by tiebreak: Mann JH, Odle MS, Bethel JH, Kopachuck MS, Woodbrook JH, Pioneer MS. Probably the newest team was Odle. The team members had so little experience, their coach originally tried to enter them in the Junior Varsity section. But, of course, they were required to play in the Varsity event, whereupon they surprised themselves and

everyone else by taking a big trophy for fifth! Obviously, there's a lot of balance in Junior High chess play these days.

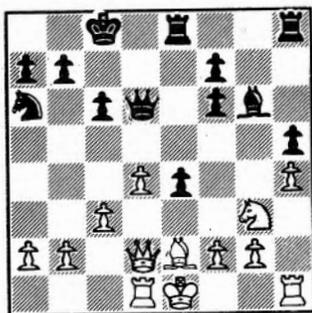
The six-team JV Tournament was won convincingly by Sequoia. Team members in board order: Bob Swardz, Amber Buck, Jon Henning, Chris Cochran, Dan Jorgensen. The alternates trophy was captured by James Darby of Odle; Philip Conway of Lakeside placed a close second (eight competed).

Lakeside expects to be even stronger next year, with all players except Samson Wu returning. Plans are already being laid to travel to the nationals, which will be held in Peoria next Spring. Here is a game from the state tournament between Lakeside's first board, Elliot Johnson, playing black, and Shun Endo, from Mann Jr. High. Incidentally, Shun has since participated in the Chess Day Camp. He's improving rapidly; if you play him, don't expect him to allow a devastating discovered check like he did in this game. All annotations are by Elliot.

A46 Queen's Pawn Opening

SHUN ENDO - ELLIOT JOHNSON

1.d4 Nf6 2.e3 e6 3.Nf3 d6. Keeping e5 covered. **4.g3 Nbd7.** Again covering e5. **5.c3 b6.** Both of us will fianchetto, but my Bishop will be attacking his Kingside. **6.Bg2 Bb7 7.Na3? Qc8.** Protecting my Bishop in case of confrontation. **8.Nb5?** A strange move by him. I would have thought 8.0-0. **8...a6 9.Na3.** A wasted move by him and I gain control. **9...e5 10.dxe5 dxe5 11.0-0.** He frees his Knight on f3. **11...Be7?** Better might be 11...Bd6. **12.Nc4.** He is set up to win a pawn. **12...Bd6 13.Nxd6 cxd6 14.Qxd6 Ne4.** He attacks e5, so I try to drive off his Queen. **15.Qb4 Nec5?** How about ...f5, keeping the Knight strongly posted. **16.b3? Nd3 17.Qa3 Qxc3.** Regaining a pawn, but leaving my Bishop unprotected. **18.Bd2 Qc5 19.b4 Qc4?** Why not 19...Qd6? Now, watch! **20.Nxe5.** He wins a pawn. **20...Ndx5 21.Bxb7 Ra7. 22.Qa4?? b5!** Because I still want to castle. **23.Qa3 Rxb7.** I've won the Bishop! **24.Bc3 0-0 25.Rad1 Re8 26.Bxe5 Nxe5 27.Rd4?? Qc6.** I could fork now but I waited. **28.Qb3??** . He will lose a Rook and a Queen. **28...Nf3 29.Kg2 Nxd4.** Discovered check by my Queen. **30.Kg1 Nxb3.** A sigh falls over the Lakeside team. And White resigns on move 46.



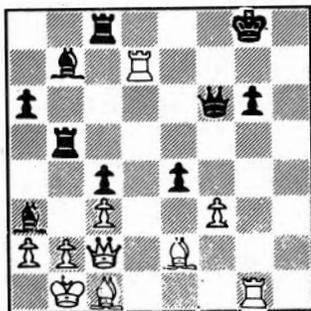
17.Bxa6 e3! 18.Bxb7 Kxb7 19.Qc1 Qf4! 20.fxe3 Qxg3 21.Kf1 Rxe3 and Black won (0:1, 33)

E24 Nimzo-Indian Defense
JON GASSAWAY - BILL MCGEARY
 Oregon Open 1988

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.a3 Bxc3 5.bxc3 d6
 6.Nf3 b6 7.e3 Bb7 8.Bd3 Nbd7 9.Qc2 e5 10.e4 h6
 11.Nh4 g6 12.Qe2 Qe7 13.0-0 0-0-0 14.c5 dxc5
 15.d5 Ne8 16.Nf3 Nd6 17.Ba6 g5 18.a4 Nb8 19.
 Bxb7 Nxb7 20.a5 Nd6 21.axb6 cxb6 22.Bb2 f6
 23.Ra4 Rd7 24.Nd2 Rb7 25.Ba3 Qd7 26.Qd1 b5
 27.Ra5 Qc7 28.Nb3 Nc4 29.d6 Qf7 30.Bxc5 Nxa5
 31.Nxa5 Rd7 32.Qd3 Rhd8 33.Qxb5 Rxd6 34.Bxd6
 Rxd6 35.Rb1 Qc7 36.Kf1 Nd7 37.Rb4 Rb6 38.Qc4
 Qxc4 39.Rxc4 Kb8 40.Ke2 Rd6 41.Rb4 Rb6
 42.Nc6. 1/2 : 1/2

B33 Sicilian Defense
JON GASSAWAY - CHRIS BREEST
 Oregon Open 1988

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 e5 5.Nb5 d6
 6.N1c3 a6 7.Na3 b5 8.Nd5 Nf6 9.Be3 Nxd5
 10.Qxd5 Bb7 11.Qd2 Be7 12.Be2 0-0 13.g4 f6
 14.0-0-0 Rc8 15.h4 Na5 16.f3 Nc4 17.Nxc4
 bxc4 18.c3 Qa5 19.Kb1 Rfd8 20.g5 d5 21.exd5
 Rxd5 22.Qc2 Rb5 23.Rd7 Ba3 24.Bc1 Qb6 25.gxf6
 Qxf6 26.Rg1 g6 27.h5 e4 28.hxg6 hxg6



29.Qa4! Qe6 30.Rd4 Bf8 31.Bxc4 Bd5 32.Bxd5
 Rxd5 33.Rxd5 Qxd5 34.Rxg6 Bg7 35.Qxe4 Qf7 36.
 Qe6 Rf8 37.Kc2 Qxe6 38.Rxe6 Rxf3 39.Rxa6. 1 : 0

SEATTLE CHESS CLUB
 6556 Ravana Avenue NE

JOIN US SATURDAYS 4:30-MIDNIGHT*

BLITZ TOURNAMENTS (5 min/game)
CASH PRIZES (80% OF EF RETURNED)
 Registration: 7:00 pm
 EF: SCC members \$2.00

UNRATED ACTION TOURNAMENTS
 Game/30. EF: SCC members \$6.00
 Registration: 7:00 pm

SEATTLE CC DAY MEMBERSHIP: \$3.00
INFO: Phil McCready 938-3355

*** Please note:** One Saturday per month is reserved for all-day rated events, and the blitz and action tournaments are preempted
 Call for dates!

Summer Swiss July 29-Aug 26, 1988
 Tacoma TD Gary Dorfner

Player	PRE	POST	RD1	RD2	RD3	RD4	RD5	TOT
1. Graves, John	2103	2095	=10	=12	+9	+6	+4	4.0
2. Mac Gregor, M.	2059	2060	+8	+6	+3	-4	+5	4.0
3. Allen, Robert	1781	1834	+9	+5	-2	+13	+12	4.0
4. Hayami, Marvin	2007	2024	=HB	+15	+13	+2	-1	3.5
5. Peschek, Lorin	1806	1807	+17	-3	+15	+12	-2	3.0
6. Sharlow, Martin	1749	1753	+7	-2	+17	-1	+14	3.0
7. Lisicich, Joe	1427	1476	-6	=8	+18	=10	+13	3.0
8. Sair-Jlou, A.	1707	1657	-2	=7	+11	=14	=9	2.5
9. Ciano, Anthony	1539	1564	-3	+11	-1	+15	=8	2.5
10. McCall, Fred	1519	1527	=1	=HB	-12	=7	+17	2.5
11. Vo, Tri	1425	1406	=18	-9	-8	+17	+F	2.5
12. Allen, Derek	1833	1812	=HB	=1	+10	-5	-3	2.0
13. Ward, John R.	1790	1746	+14	+18	-4	-3	-7	2.0
14. Mjelde, Daniel	1538	1535	-13	=HB	+16	=8	-6	2.0
15. Parsons, Louise	1715	1550	+16	-4	-5	-9	-F	1.0
16. Dorfner, Gary	1251	1218	-15	-17	-14	BYE	...	1.0
17. Post, Paul	1070	1087	-5	+16	-6	-11	-10	1.0
18. Wight, David	1312	1306	=11	-13	-7	0.5

SPOKANE ACTION CHESS #1 July 30, 1988
 Spokane TD David Collyer

Player	PRE	POST	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	TOT
1. Phillip, Bill	1718	1741	+5	+3	+4	3.0
2. Allwardt, Lewis	1476	1498	-3	+4	+6	2.0
3. Collyer, Curt D.	1000	1283	+2	-1	+5	2.0
4. Dexter, Kris	1733	1553	+6	-2	-1	1.0
5. Younker, Gary	1436	1424	-1	+6	-3	1.0
6. Waugh, James	1190	1174	-4	-5	-2	0.0

SPOKANE ACTION CHESS #1/a July 30, 1988
 Spokane TD David Collyer

Player	PRE	POST	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Rd6	TOT
1. Willis, Lee	0	1528	+2	+2	+3	+3	+4	+4	6.0
2. Phillip, Karla	0	1306	-1	-1	+4	+4	=3	+3	3.5
3. Collyer, Curt	1283	1222	+4	+4	-1	-1	=2	-2	2.5
4. Phillip, T.	0	892	-3	-3	-2	-2	-1	-1	0.0

A35 English Opening

R.STONE - JOHN DONALDSON

Philadelphia International 1988

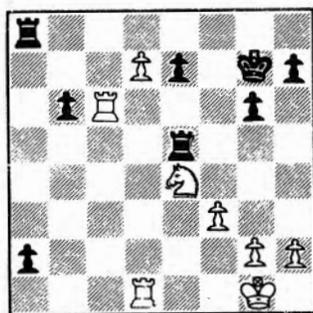
1.Nf3 c5 2.c4 Nc6 3.Nc3 g6 4.e3 d6 5.d4 cxd4 6.Nxd4 Bg7 7.Be2 Nf6 8.O-O O-O 9.Nc2 Nd7 10. Bd2 a5 11.e4 Nc5 12.b3 f5 13. exf5 Bxf5 14.Ne3 Nd4 15. Nxf5 gxf5 16.Bf3 Kh8 17.Rb1 e5 18. Bd5 e4 19.Ne2 Qh4 20. Nxd4 Bxd4 21.Be3 Bxe3 22.fxe3 Nd3 23.Qc2 Rf6 24.Qc3 Qg5 25.Qd4 Ne5 26.Kh1 Rh6 27.c5 Qg3 28.h3 dxc5 29.Qc3 Rd8 30.Qxc5 Rg6 31.Rb2 Nd3 32.Qd4 Rg7 33.Rd2. (Time) 0 : 1

B38 Sicilian - Maroczy Bind

V. VANPOUCKE - C. SCHMEEKLE

Seattle Seafair, 1988

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 g6 5.c4 Bg7 6.Be3 Nf6 7.Nc3 d6 8.Be2 O-O 9.O-O Bd7 10.f3 Nxd4 11.Bxd4 Bc6 12.b4 b6 13.Qb3 a5 14.a3 Nd7 15.Bxg7 Kxg7 16.Rfd1 f5 17.exf5 Rxf5 18.Bd3 Rf7 19.Be4 Ne5 20.Bxc6 Nxc6 21.Ne4 Rf5 22.c5! axb4 23.cxd6 Rfa5 24.Qe6 Re5 25.Qc4 Qc8 26.d7 Qb7 27.Rac1 bxa3 28.Qxc6 Qxc6 29.Rxc6 a2



30.Nc3 a1=Q 31.Rxa1 Rxa1 32.Kf2 Rd1 33.Nxd1 Rd5 34.Nc3 Rxd7 35.Rxb6 Rd2 36.Kg3 h5 37.Ne4 Ra2 38.Re6 Ra7 39.h4 Rb7 40.Nc5 Ra7 41.Ra6. 1 : 0

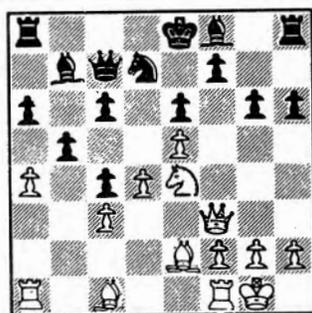
D15 Slav Defense

V. PUPOLS - R.K.JOHNSON

Reno Open, 1988

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.Nf3 Nf6 4.Nc3

dxc4 5.e4 b5 6.e5 Nd5 7.Ng5 e6 8.Qh5 g6 9.Qf3 Qc7 10.Be2 Bb7 11.O-O h6 12.Nge4 Nd7 13.a4 Nxc3 14.bxc3 a6



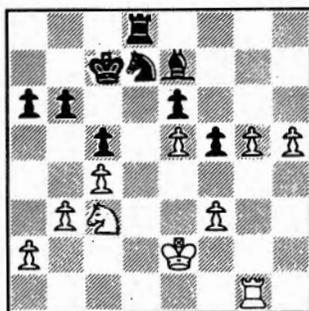
15.Nd6! Bxd6 16.exd6 Qxd6 17. axb5 axb5 18.Rxa8 Bxa8 19.Bf4 Qe7 20.Qg3 Nb6 21.Ra1 Qb7 22.Bd6 Rg8 23.Bc5 Na4 24.Bb4 f5 25.Bxc4 bxc4 26.Rxa4 f4 27.Qg4 (27.Qxf4? c5) 27...Kd7 28.Qxf4 Kc8 29.Qe5 Re8 30.h4 Kd8 31.Qc5. 1 : 0

B19 Caro-Kann Defense

IGOR IVANOV - CLARK HARMON

Reno Open, 1988

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 dxe4 4.Nxe4 Bf5 5.Ng3 Bg6 6.h4 h6 7.Nf3 Nd7 8.h5 Bh7 9.Bd3 Bxd3 10.Qxd3 Qc7 11.Bd2 Ngf6 12. O-O-O O-O-O 13.Qe2 e6 14. Ne5 Nxe5 15.dxe5 Nd5 16.f4 Be7 17.Ne4 Kb8 18.c4 Nb6 19. Ba5 c5 20.b3 f5 21.Nc3 Qc6 22.Qf3 Qxf3 23.gxf3 Rxd1 24. Kxd1 Nd7 25.Rg1 Rg8 26.Nb5 b6 27.Be1 g5! 28.Ke2 (29.hxg6 Rg7 and 30...Nf8) 28...a6 29. Nc3 Kc7 30.Bh4 Rd8 31.Bxg5 hxg5 32.fxg5



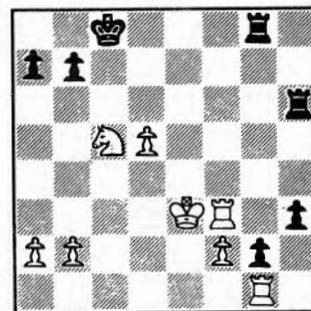
32...Bxg5 (32...Nxe5 33.g6) 33. Rxb5 Nxe5 34.Rg7 Kd6 35.Na4 Nd7 36.Rh7 b5 37.cxb5 axb5 38.Nc3 b4 39.Nb5 Kc6 40.Na7 Kd6 41.h6 Ra8 42.Nb5 Kc6 43. Ke3 Rxa2 44.Kf4 Rh2 45.Na7 Kd6 46.Nb5 Kc6 47.Na7. DRAW

A80 Dutch Defense

VICTORS PUPOLS - G.LIM

Reno Open, 1988

1.d4 f5 2.Bg5!? g6 3.h4 Bg7 4.g4 d5 5.h5 fxg4 6.hxg6 h5 7. e3 Bf5 8.Bd3 Qd7 9.Ne2 e5 10. dxe5 Bxe5 11.Nbc3 c6 12.e4 Bxg6 13.exd5 Qg7 14.Qd2 Bxd3 15.cxd3 cxd5 16.Qe3 Ne7 17.d4 Bf6 18.Bxf6 Qxf6 19.Nxd5 Qd6 20.Nxe7 Qxe7 21.Qxe7 Kxe7 22. Nf4 Rh6 23.Kd2! Nc6 24.Rae1 Kd7 25.d5 Nd4 26.Re4 Nf3 27. Ke3 h4 28.Ne6 Rg8 29.Rf4 g3 30.Nc5 Kc8 31.Rxf3 g2 32.Rg1 h3



33.d6 h2 34.Rxg2 Rxg2? 35. Rf8 mate! 1 : 0

A48 Queen's Pawn

GLEN UMIPEG - FRANK MAUGER

SCC Championship 1988

1.d4 d6 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.Bg5 Nbd7 4.Nbd2 g6 5.e4 Bg7 6.Bc4 O-O 7.O-O c5 8.c3 a6 9.e5 dxe5 10.dxe5 Ng4 11.e6 Nde5 12.exf7 Nxf7 13.Qb3? (13.a4) 13...b5 14.Bxf7 Rxf7 15.Rad1 Qc7 16. Rfe1 c4 17.Qa3 Bf8 18.b4 Bb7 19.Bh4 Qb6 20.h3 Nh6 21.Ng5 Nf5! 22.Nxf7 Nxh4 23.g3 Qc6 24.Ne4 Nf3 25.Kf1 Kxf7 26.Qc1 Nxe1 27.Qf4 Kg8 28.Rxe1 Bg7 29.Qd2 Rf8 30.Re2 Qd5 31.Qxd5 Bxd5 32.Nc5 Bxc3 33.Nxa6 e6 34.Re3 Bd4 35.Re2 c3. 0 : 1

NORTHWEST POSTAL CHESS

Kristen S. Dietsch, Postal Chess Director
505 N.E. 70th Street, #1011, Seattle, Wa 98115-5405

WHAT'S AVAILABLE!

Postal Foursomes: \$1.50 each section vs 3 others, 2 games each. Another entry or certificate to a clear first place. (Prefer higher, lower, or same class of players?)
Challenge Matches: \$0.75 each player, two to six games rated. Openings themes OK, your opponent fastest.

SECTION NEWS

Players needed: 3 each for 2 MX, X, or XA's; 1 for a AB, B, or BC; 3 for a CD or D. Challenges: 1 vs. a B; 1 vs. an X w/ Benko Gambit.

1989 CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP!

EF \$5, one per player, received by February 28, 1989. Double round-robin, each section four to six near evenly rated players. Guaranteed prizes each section: First - \$10, Second - \$5. Ties broken by S-B, then vs. tied.

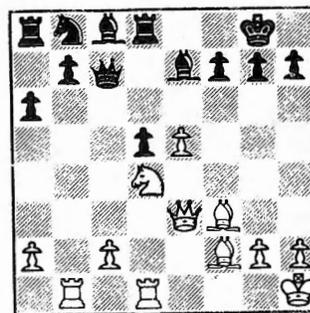
AUGUST RESULTS: 88NW3 Zarges 24 Dietsch. 87CM17 Schneider 18 Daniel. 87MX1 Mulford 26 Collyer. 87CM7 Pat Lowry 32 White. 87CC1 Zarges 24 Norman. 86NW2 Elliott =2 Norman. 87BC4 Tubbs =7 Allen. 88W04 Cornell F 26, 24 Allyn. 87CC1 Vaughn 11 Norman. 87B1 Tubbs 29 Ragner, and Donnelly F 16, 14 & Ragner F 16, 15 & Tubbs F 16, 15 Glazer. 87BC4 Allen 20 Tubbs. 88NW2 Kashino =21 Rittenhouse. 88NW3 Vaughn F 13, 12 & Dietsch F 26, 24 & Zarges F 20, 19 & Rydel F 30, 28 Allyn. 87BC4 Brodersen 26 Allen and 18 Tubbs. 88CM1 Mulford 3 Schneider. 87XA1 Jones 30 Schuh and F 9, 8 Allyn. 88BC1 Lundberg 14 Powe. 87A2 Bowman 17 Vinyard. 87XA2 Gordon 17 Caldwell. 87AB3 Varner 27 Vinyard. 88NW3 Vuaghn 2, 2 Rydel. 88NW3 Dietsch =3 Zarges. 87AB3 Vinyard 25 Kashino. 88CD1 Moore F 10, Adj. F 9 Queen. 87XA2 McAndrew 20, 18 Caldwell. 87MX1 Collyer =12 Schultz. 86C1 Thrush 20, 18 Mangus. Corr. from last month: 87A3 Baker 21, 19 Vinyard. (The winner, or point gainer, if a draw, =, is first, then the loser. F means forfeit, winner receives 5 points, unless adjudicated, Adj., then amount.)

SEPTEMBER RESULTS: 87BC3 Brodersen 21 Schneider. 87CC1 Cornell 27 Carrothers. 87MX2 Penquite 19, 17 Schultz. 87BC1 Tan 26 Schneider. 88W05 Chase =3 McLeod. 88NW2 Kashino =5 Dietsch. 87AB3 Kashino =0 Varner. 88NW2 Kashino =16, =14 McAndrew. 88NW3 Zarges 11 Rydel. 87XA1 Jones =2 Schuh. 88NW2 Rittenhouse 7 Dietsch. 87XA2 McAndrew =4 Gordon. 87MX2 Penquite 6 Collyer. 87A2 Bowman 20 Kosinsky and =3 McAndrew. 88CM3 Daniel 32 Allen. 87CM17 Schneider 21 Daniel. 87CD3 White =4 Parr. (Winner is first, or point gainer if a draw, =; F is forfeit, Adj. is adjudicated.)

1987 GAME OF THE YEAR (Seventh Place)

B97 Sicilian Najdorf - Poison Pawn 84XA5
DAVID HEAP - RON NORMAN
(Annotated by D.Heap, NWPC Expert)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 exd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bg5 e6 7.f4 Qb6. In the early 1980's this move was reputed to have a better scoring average than either the Main line 7...Be7 or the Polugaevsky Variation 7...b5. Its popularity has remained almost undiminished since the halcyon Fischer era (1955-72). **8.Qd2.** 8.Nb3 avoids a pawn sacrifice. **8...Qxb2 9.Rb1.** Always the most popular, but Spassky played the older 9.Nb3 twice in the 1972 World Championship Match vs. Fischer. **9...Qa3 10.Be2!?** More common are 10.f5 and 10.e5. Salov analyzed this move in Shachmatny Bulletin, February 1985. **10...Nbd7 11.0-0 Qc5 12.Kh1 Be7 13.Bf3.** Salov's main line is 13.f5 Ne5 14.fxe6 fxe6 15.Bxf6 Bxf6 16.Rxf6 gxf6 17.Na4 Qc7 18.Nb6 Rb8 19.Bh5 Ng6 20.Qh6 Rg8 21.Nxc8 Rxc8 22.Nxe6 Qf7, and White has compensation. **13...0-0 14.Bh4 Re8.** Salov continues 14...Rd8 15.Bf2 Qc7 16.Qe1 Ne8 17.Rd1 g6 18.Bg3 Ng7 19.f5 gxf5 20.Nxf5! Nxf5 21.exf5 Nf6 22.fxe6 Bxe6 23.Ne4 Nxe4 24.Bxe4 Rac8 25.Bd5 Qd7 26.Qe4 Bf8 27.Bh4 Re8 28.Bf6, with a small plus. In general, I would say Black now has a small advantage because of his lack of major weaknesses and extra pawn. **15.Bf2 Qc7 16.Rfd1 Nc5 17.Nb3 Rd8 18.Qe3 Ncd7?! Better is 18...Nxb3, trying for a better ending.** The Knight has no time to reach c6 because after **19...Nb8?** White breaks in the center, obtaining a decisive positional advantage in his much more actively placed pieces, making defense impossible. **19.Nd4 Nb8? 20.e5 dxe5 21.fxe5 Nd5 22.Nxd5 exd5**



23.e6! Bf6 24.Bg3 Qe7 25.Bxb8. Threatening a Knight fork at c6. **25...Bxd4 26.exf7 Kf8 27.Qxe7 Kxe7 28.Bc7 Rd7 29.Bg3.** Here, good technique is required to convert White's advantage to a win. **29...Bf6 30.Rxd5 Rxd5? 30...Kxf7 still loses, though. 31.Bxd5 Kf8 32.Bd6 Be7 33.Bxe7 Kxe7 34.Re1 Be6 35.Rxe6 Kd7 36.Ra6. 1 : 0**

TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOVEMBER 12: WASHINGTON JUNIOR OPEN
 SITE: Lakewood Library, 6300 Wildaire Rd. S.W., TACOMA, Washington. TYPE: 5 Round Swiss. TIME CONTROL: 60/game. ENTRY FEE: Advance \$5.00 (if received by November 10), at the door \$7.00. PRIZES: Trophies 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th & upset certificate. No team awards. ROUNDS start at 9:30, 11:30 am, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 pm. 1/2 point byes round 1 only. Organizer/TD Gary Dorfner. For Information call 535-2536. Make check payable to GARY DORFNER, 8423 East B Street., Tacoma, Washington 98445 Bring set, board, clock, writing utensils.

NOVEMBER 12: UNRATED ACTION SWISS TOURNAMENT
 Seattle Chess Club, 6556 Ravenna Avenue NE, Seattle. TYPE: 5 Round Swiss. TIME CONTROL: 30 min. a side/game. ENTRY FEE: \$11.00 non-members, \$8.00 members. PRIZES: 80% of Entry Fees. ROUNDS: 10:00 - 11:30 - 2:00 - 3:30 - 5:00. REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30. INFORMATION: ph 938-3355 and 783-5145

NOVEMBER 26-27: WASHINGTON CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP
 2530 Grandview Dr., in Masonic Temple, TACOMA, Washington. 5 round Swiss. TIME CONTROL: 50/2, 25/1. ENTRY FEE: \$20.00 in advance, \$25.00 at door. Tacoma Chess Club members \$20.00 at door. WCF MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED. PRIZES (\$700.00, b/40): \$125.00 plus trophy - \$75.00; A, B, C, D each \$85.00 plus trophy - \$40.00. REGISTRATION: 9 - 9:45 am. ROUNDS: 10-2:30-7, 11-4 or A.S.A.P. 1/2 pt. byes rds. 1-4. INFORMATION: 535-2536. Entries & checks payable to GARY DORFNER, 8423 E. B St., Tacoma, Wa 98445

DECEMBER 3-4: WESTERN IDAHO OPEN
 5-SS, 50/2. Safari Motor Inn, 1070 Grove St., BOISE 83702, room 271. ENTRY FEE: \$18.00 (under 19/over 59 \$15.00), if received by 12/1. \$5.00 more at site. Unr. playing in 1st rated tmt. \$10.00. PRIZES (b/30): \$100 - 50. A, B, C, D each \$50-25. REGISTRATION: 8-9:30 am. Late registration until 1:30 pm. Sat. OK if not playing in rd.1. ROUNDS: 9:30 - 2 - 7, 8:30 - 1. 1 half

pt. bye OK rds. 1-4 with advance registration. ENTRIES: STEVE Ryals, 2773 Haven Dr., Eagle, Id. 83616. Phone: (208) 939-0017. NS, NC.

DECEMBER 17-18: CHRISTMAS CONGRESS
 2530 Grandview Dr., in Masonic Temple, TACOMA, Washington 98466. 5 round Swiss. TIME CONTROL: 50/2, 25/1. PRIZES \$700.00 (b/40), 2 sections: OPEN \$ 150.00 - 85.00, U2000 \$75.00, U1800 \$65.00. Rds. 10-4, 11-4 or ASAP. RESERVE \$ 120.00 - 75.00, U1600 \$65, U1400/Unr. \$65. Rds. 10-2:30-7, 11-4 or ASAP. BOTH ENTRY FEE: \$20.00 if received by 12/16, \$25.00 at site. INFORMATION: 535-2536. Entries & checks payable to GARY DORFNER, 8423 E. B St., Tacoma, Wa 98445.

1988 Portland Tornado Sat. Dec. 3rd \$1200.00 Guaranteed!

Location: Imperial Hotel
 400 SW Broadway
 Portland, Oregon

Format: USCF Rated 4 Round, 3 Section, Swiss System
 Time Control: 1 Hour Per Player Sudden Death Time Control
 Memberships: Current State and USCF memberships required
 Entry Fee: \$25.00 (After Nov. 24th, EF = \$30.00)
 1/2 EF for all Unrateds playing in Novice
 Section buying USCF+OCF+NWC
 (\$37.00 Adults or \$19.00 Under 20 years old)

Prizes:

Open Section (open to all)	
1st	= \$250.00
2nd	= \$125.00
Under 2000	= \$125.00
Reserve Section (Open to under 1800)	
1st	= \$200.00
2nd	= \$100.00
Under 1600	= \$100.00
Novice Section (Open to under 1400)	
1st	= \$150.00
2nd	= \$75.00
Under 1200 + UNR	= \$75.00

Registration: 9:00am - 10:00am Sat. Dec. 3rd
 Schedule: 11:00am, 2:00pm, 5:00pm, 8:00pm
 Because of the lateness of the last round, all attempts will be made to move the schedule ahead.

Advanced entries: Mark Turner
 705 Fairview Ave SE
 Salem, Or 97302
 Ph. (503)-588-0336

No Smoking, No Computers
 Late Players must take 1/2 point bye for first round
 1/2 point byes allowed in rounds 1-3 if arranged before rnd. 1
 Please Bring Chess Sets and Chess Clocks
 This is an Oregon Chess Federation sponsored event

NORTHWEST CHESS
PO Box 84746
Seattle, Wa 98124

Second Class
Postage PAID
at Seattle, WA



REGIONAL CHESS CALENDAR
One-line event announcements are free.

NOVEMBER 1988.

4,11,18	November Swiss (2 sections)	Seattle CC
5	UN Ass. - non rated Tournament	Ph 625-4399
5-6	Victoria Fall Open	Victoria B.C.
12	Seattle CC Action Tournament	Seattle CC
19	Seattle CC instructional series	Seattle CC
26	November Open	Kamloops B.C.
26	Killarney Open	Vancouver B.C.
26-27	Washington Class Championship	Tacoma CC

DECEMBER 1988

2,9,16,23,30	December Swiss (One section)	Seattle CC
3	1988 Portland Tornado	Portland
3-4	Western Idaho Open	Boise, Idaho
3,17	Seattle CC instructional series	Seattle CC
10	Master/Expert Tournament & Quads	Seattle CC
10	December Open	Kamloops B.C.
10	N. Vancouver Jr. Open	N.Vancouver B.C.
16	Tacoma CC Action Championship	Tacoma CC
17-18	Christmas Congress	Tacoma CC
26 (start)	B.C. Closed	Vancouver B.C.
28	Tacoma CC Blitz Championship	Tacoma CC

JANUARY 1989

6,13,20	Winter Quads	Tacoma CC
14-15	Washington Challengers Cup I	Seattle
21-22	Washington Challengers Cup II	Seattle
28 (start)	Karpov-Hjartarsson	Seattle
28-29	Linn-Benton Open	Linn-Benton CC

APRIL 1889

8-9	Grants Pass Open XV	Grants Pass
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