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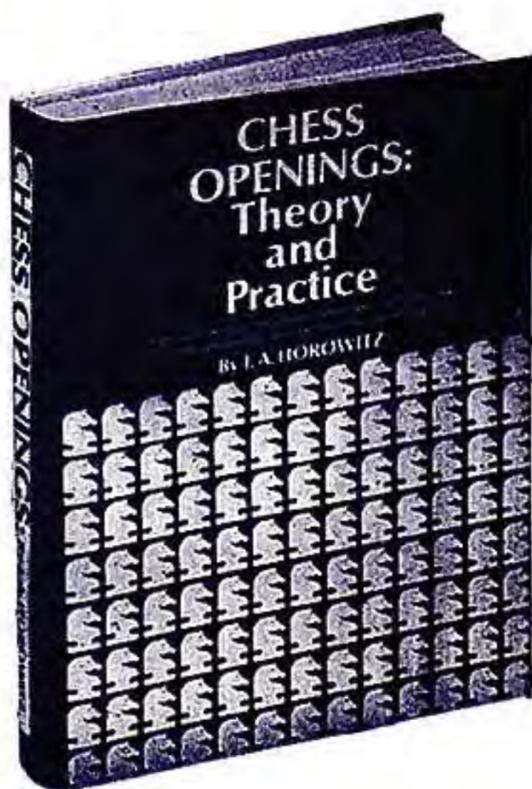
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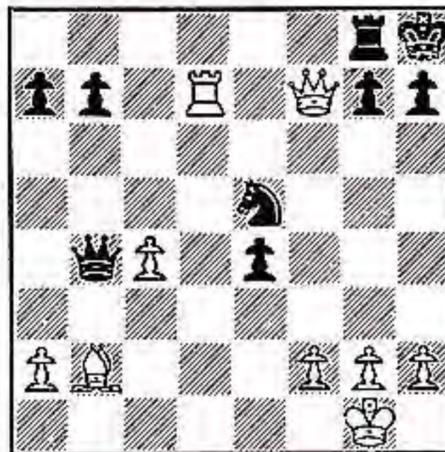
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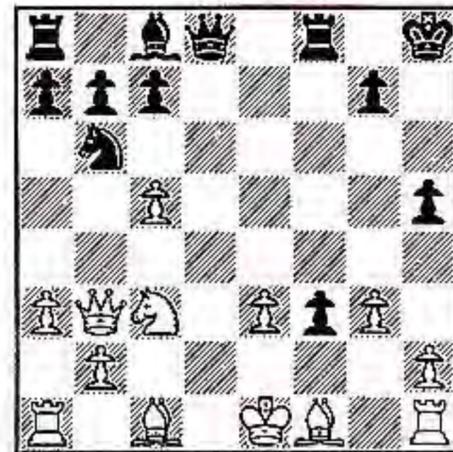
CHESSIC CARIES

Chessic Caries is a structural decay engendered by one's own mistakes but sometimes by the cunning of, say, a Keres. In its last stages, it leads to mate. In these positions, your opponent is in those stages. Find the mates. Score yourself excellent if you state all ten correctly; good, if you call off nine; fair, if you mate in eight.

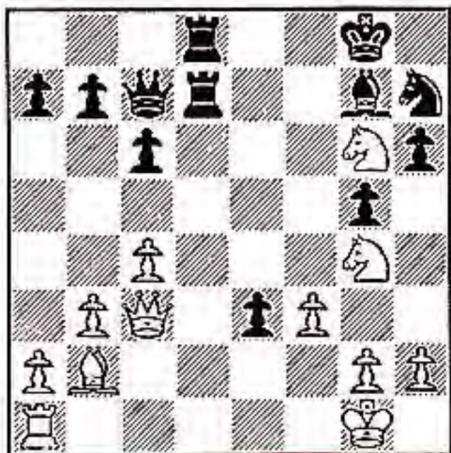
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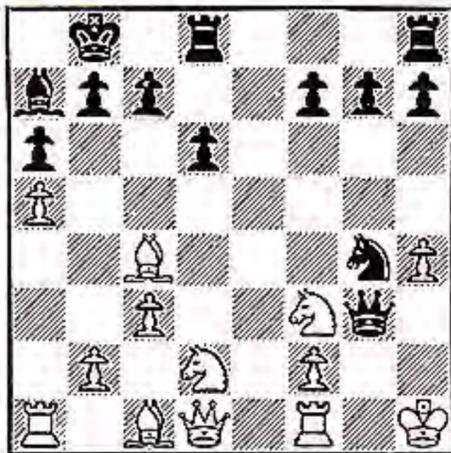
1 White to move and mate
As we've already announced, your opponent is in the last stages of chessic caries. It is up to you, however, to prove so. Can you decay Black into permanent decay? Mind your own danger point on K1 as you do! Call off the caissic termination. Can you do it, mate?



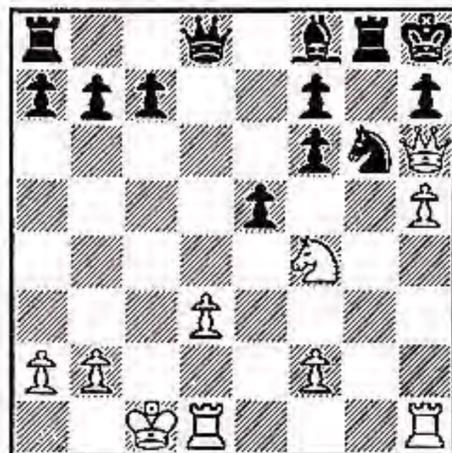
2 Black to move and mate
Here your own position is absolutely healthy. No need at all for fluoride. Just a piece down, but what's that in view of the opponent's dire caricature of caissic caries? We presume you see what we mean. If not, look some more and determine the quietus for White.



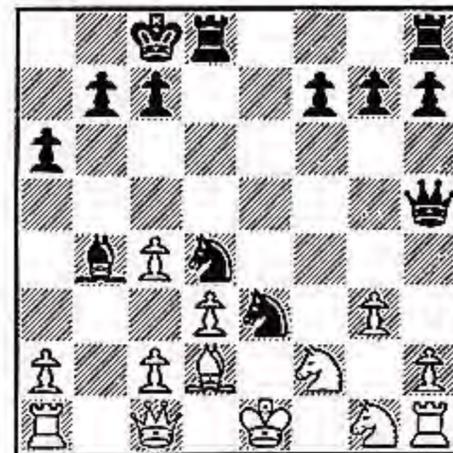
3 White to move and mate
A vigorous tooth cleansing twice on each move and calling in for the professional services of, say, a Fischer before and during the game might have given Black perhaps some chances here. But, alas! he hasn't any at all, provided you proclaim the proper move.



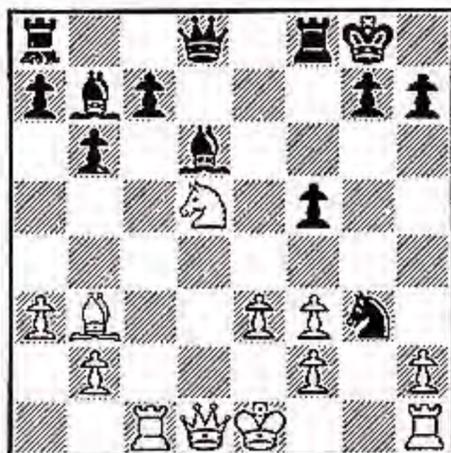
4 Black to move and mate
The proper care will prevent caries; but, as is obvious here, White has neglected anything like decent precautions. Well, now, it takes proper care as well to effect the fitting penalty for White. To win is not enough. You must mate. Find the conclusive move.



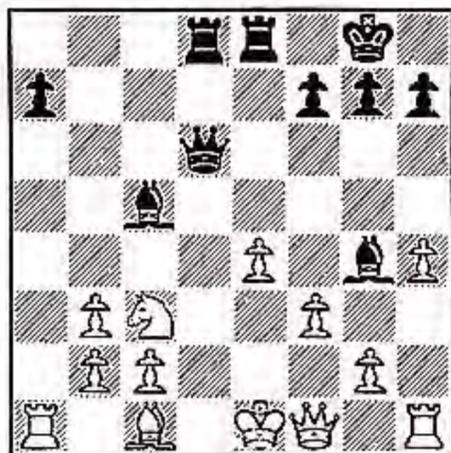
5 White to move and mate
Here Black is attacking both your Queen and Knight, and it might seem you're in trouble. But the prognosis is he suffers from chessic caries, and has no bite. It is his position which is precarious. It is mate which will make it post-cariesous. Make your ploy!



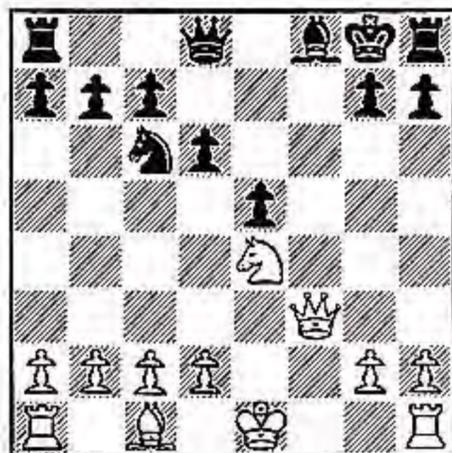
6 Black to move and mate
Were he on the move here, White might or might not retrieve his unhealthy state. You are on the move, however; and, in the caries consequence, you can wed White to a terminal leave. Disregard your men en prise. White's King is yours. See how?



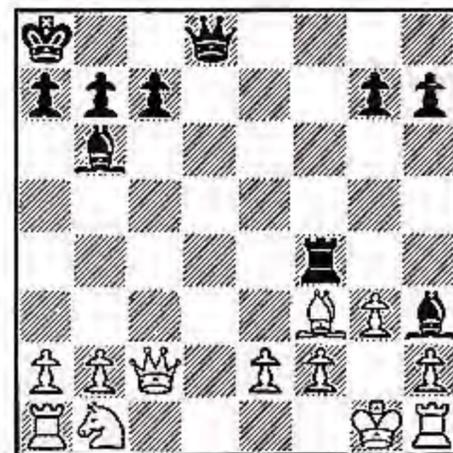
7 White to move and mate
Your study of the precariousness of caissic caries must by now have convinced you that here, and despite his extra minor piece, your opponent is on his last mouthful. If not, well, we have told you so. All you need do then is to ascertain how to mate!



8 Black to move and mate
It seems White has not a trace of caries here. His solid Pawn center well supported makes up for lack of development. Well, maybe, maybe not. But certainly it doesn't fluoride his King caught in the center. You can contrive to solve the problem now. Just mate!



9 White to move and mate
Here Black has a supported center; and, if his development is something lacking, so is yours. Time wastes, however, and the seeds of Black's decay may mend unless you seize the fleeting moment. Now's the time—have you the power? Proclaim Black's caries!



10 Black to move and mate
With all due care, a Keres may be able to put the caries in White's precarious situation here. There may be more than meets the eye. If so, try the X-ray of a thoughtful analysis. This test separates the men from the boys. To score ten, separate White from his King!



The World of Chess

INTERNATIONAL

Setback for Youth

Making the best showing of his life at the age of fifty-five, M. Czerniak of Israel captured a strong international round robin in Natania, Israel, by winning nine games and drawing two. Among his victims was grandmaster S. Gligorich, who, together with Y. Kraidman and A. Matanovich, finished far behind with $7\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$.

Outclassed

Ten representatives of Bielo-Russia played a four-round match with an equal number of East Germans in Berlin and won handily by 26-14.

UNITED STATES

REGIONAL AND INTERSTATE

Southern Championships

The Forty-fourth Annual Southern Congress, played in three divisions, drew a total of eighty contestants from seven states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, New York and North and South Carolina. In the Open Division, Mike Valvo of New York City and Dave Truesdel of Macon, Georgia, tied for premier honors with $6\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ each, the nod for first going to Valvo on a tiebreak. Bob Leonard, $6\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$, won the Amateur Division, and a tiebreak enabled William V. Duffy to head a 5-2 quintet in the Reserve Division. The event took place at Cape Kennedy, Florida.

In Old Kentucky

In the sixteen-player Ashland (Kentucky) Summer Open, Charles T. Boggs of Huntington, West Virginia, was successful with a clear first of $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$. John Spencer of Columbus, Ohio, and Dr. Alex Darbes of Charleston, West Virginia, placed second and third respectively.

Popel Wins

Stephan Popel swept five rounds to take the Minneapolis Aquatennial Open, attended by sixty players from California, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota



Arthur B. Bisguier in a simultaneous exhibition, with clocked games, at Pacific Beach, California, studies position against Eugene Agero as Alfred P. Coles III concentrates on his next move. Bisguier scored $9\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ drawing with Jose Tossas. He scored 22-2 in a regular exhibition against San Diego, with draws by Gary Davis, A. P. Coles III, David Book and John Harrigan. The events were to celebrate the founding of the Herman Steiner Chess Group of San Diego by John Alexander (see mention in "Where to Play Chess," page 304).

and Wisconsin. Runnerup was Gerald Ronning, $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$, while Curt Brasket, James H. Young, Laszlo Ficsor, Robert Johnson, Jerome Nolte and David Tykwinski figured in a six-way tie at 4-1. Brasket was third on Solkoff points.

Arkansas Rendezvous

First place in the Arkansas Open, in which several states were represented,

went to Al McAuley of New Orleans, $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$, when he edged Ronnie Taylor of Fort Smith, Arkansas, also $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$, on a tiebreak. Third to fifth with 4-1 each were Eric Bone, James Stallings and Steve Balsai. William Canaday won the Reserve Section. A total of 62 players took part.

ARIZONA

"Humphrey's Kings," a four-man Phoenix team captained by Edwin Humphrey, won the Arizona Chess League championship, followed by a Fort Huachuca squad led by John M. Yates. Fifty-nine players participated in the League matches.

NEW YORK

In the time-honored and traditionally powerful Manhattan Chess Club title tournament in New York City, Pal Benko incurred no losses and breezed through to an 11-2 victory. Former United States champion Arnold Denker and N. McKelvie (who distinguished himself by

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numbering among his victims Denker, Bisguier and Kevitz) tied for second and third at 9-4; Arthur Bisguier came in fourth with 8½-4½; Asa Hoffmann scored 8-5 to take fifth; and recent Manhattan champion B. Zuckerman (forfeiting three games) and veteran A. Kevitz were deadlocked at 7-6 to share sixth and seventh.

John Westbrook of Brooklyn scored 7-2 in the New York State Open at Ithaca, ahead of Ivan Theodorovich of Toronto, 6½-2½. Five players tallied 6-3 each and placed in the following order after a tie-breaking preference: August Rankis, Allan Kaufman, Mitchell Salzberg, Peter Graves and J. Pamiljens. Rankis and Salzberg are former state champions. There was an attendance of 32 players.

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Samuel Reshevsky congratulates Manhattan Chess Club President Jacques Coe for the club's winning the Met League Championship (story, page 261, September). Vice-President Morris Steinberg is in center. Photo by Beth Cassidy

LOCAL EVENTS

California. The Fifteenth Annual Open-Air Chess Festival of Sonoma was, as usual, a gala affair. The Expert-A Division was won by John Blackstone; the B Division went jointly to Elwin Meyer and N. Rosen; and the C Division was divided by Manuel Rivera, Jerry Long and N. Johnson. Each of these players received a trophy. Mrs. Joan Oyler bagged the women's title, and P. Quirarte the junior event. The Koltz Chess Club of San Francisco, helping to swell the crowd of competitors to 269, won special awards for its large number of entries and best scores.

In the twenty-three-player City Terrace (Los Angeles) Chess Club championship,

ON THE COVER

Robert J. Fischer shows a fierce intensity as he makes a move to be forwarded via teletype to his opponent in the Capablanca Memorial tournament in Havana. He played from the Marshall Chess Club in New York.

Press, radio and TV made much of the story, including editorials by the *New York Times* and the *Wall Street Journal* as Fischer denied a visa to Cuba (story, page 259, September) arranged this novel tournament-from-afar method.

As we go to press, Fischer has had some good results (see games, page 316) but faltered especially toward the end. In a press interview, he stated: "It's a question of how soon I'll crack up." The point is a four or five hour game takes eight or nine hours over teletype; all games have run to at least eight hours; and Fischer has concentrated, on the move and off, all the way.

Steve Parker made a perfect 5-0 score, impressively in front of Neil Hultgren, John Earnest, Steve Rains and Steve Szirmay, each 3½-1½.

Attended by 74 competitors from many parts of the state, the Monterey Open saw five players finish with 4½-½ each. Tiebreaks crystallized their final positions into the following order: Earl Pruner, Philip Smith, Koit Tullus, R. M. Jacobs and Roy Hoppe.

Conn. The New London title went to Harry Lyman with a thumping score of 15-0. Second in the thirty-six-player event was Al Weissman with 12½-2½, while Jose Espino scored 11½-3½ to place third.

Idaho. In the Boise Chess Club Championship Idaho titleholder Dick Vandenburg proved invincible with 10-0, followed by Gary Wickberg, 8-2.

Later, Boise narrowly defeated Canyon County by 8-7 in a triple-round match. Wicksberg, Skirmants, Lee and Joslyn

6th Annual Armed Forces Tournament

Top ranking players of the Army, Sea Services (Navy, Marine, Coast Guard) and Air Force compete for the Thomas Emery Championship Trophy at the American Legion "Hall of Flags," Washington, D. C., November 6 to 13. The American Chess Foundation, 1372 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10018, underwrites the tourney expenses. Candidates for this year have been selected by now; for next, those wishing to compete can inquire of the Foundation, local recreation officers or USO representatives.

4½-½, and James Bishop third with 4-1. The event attracted 30 players. Norbert received a beautiful framed certificate, signed by the officers of the Indianapolis Chess Club, in appreciation of his unstinted efforts in behalf of chess.

Louisiana. We note a compliment from Jude F. Acers, publisher and editor of the *Chess Commentator*: "I . . . say that CHESS REVIEW is the best English publication on chess . . ."

Massachusetts. With an 11-0 tally, George Krauss Jr. bowled over all his opponents in the round robin for the championship of the Springfield Chess Club. Eli Bourdon and Roland Johnson trailed at 9-2.

Minnesota. Winner of a Minneapolis "chess tornado"—or should we say "cyclone"?—was James H. Young, 3½-½. Runnerup in the fourteen-player tourney was Laszlo Ficsor, 3-1.

Minnesota. In the Major Section of the Twin Cities Open, attended by 26 contestants, P. Quillen was a clear first with 4½-½, followed by Brendan Godfrey and Gary Boos, each 4-1. Godfrey became runnerup on a slim median edge. Four players scored 3½-½ each and finished in the order mentioned on tie-breaking points: Warren Stenberg, Laszlo Ficsor, Vernon O. Bragg and Sheldon Rein.

Missouri. First place in the St. Louis District Tournament was shared by John B. Freeman and Carl Spies, each 7½-1½. The event was a round robin.

Eighteen players comprised the field in the Kansas City Amateur Open, which was annexed by Bob Spies with a clear first of 5-1. Scores of 4½-1½ were made by Ernest Chace, Mike Davidson and Bill Kenny.

Nebraska. At Lincoln City, the Invitational Championship was gained by Alexander Liepnieks, 4½-1½, while the Open Championship was credited to Willard Hogan, 7-1. Both events were round robins.

New Jersey. The winning team in the Tri-County Industrial Chess League was Westinghouse (Bloomfield) thanks to an outstanding record of ten matches won, one drawn, one lost. RCA, 9-3, was next.

A tourney at the Jersey City YMCA was pocketed by John Grefe with a 4½-½ score. Second was M. Riff, 3½-1½. A dozen players participated.

New York. With a score of 7-1 and a superiority in Swiss totals, Andrew Soltis of Long Island City retained the New York City Junior Championship. Mark Yoffie, also 7-1, was adjudged second. The "under 16" title was gained by Salvatore Matera, and the "under 13" by James Lane.

Ohio. In the forty-six-player Eighth Annual Cincinnati Open, first and second were shared by Richard Verber and Adam Rueckert, 4½-½ each. Next, dividing third and four with 4-1 each, were David Wolford (who held Verber to a draw in the last round) and Andrew Wishnek. The women's prize was won by Greta Olsson and the Junior by Gregg Stark. A total of \$207 in prize money was distributed.

Oklahoma. Jack Shaw of Albuquerque, New Mexico, won the twenty-four-player Senior Division of the Oklahoma City Open, with D. Ballard in hot pursuit. Junior kingpin was Tommy Amburn.

Pennsylvania. Thanks to an upset victory over Pal Benko, James Gore came in first in the Philadelphia Championship. His 5½-½ score was matched by Joseph Shaffer, but Gore commanded a slight median superiority. As highest ranking Philadelphian, Shaffer was declared city champion. Pal Benko, heading a group of players with 5-1, found himself in the unusual position of lagging in third place. A large crowd of 112 was attracted to the event.

A round robin for Pittsburgh Chess Club supremacy was credited to L. W. Gardner, 7-2, followed by Dr. F. A. Sorenson, 6½-2½, and Alex Spitzer, 6-3.

Pennsylvania State University staged the first annual Penn State Open, in which Robert W. Walker scored 4½-½ to outrank a field of eighteen players. Second and third respectively were P. Szusz and O. Frink.

Texas. The San Antonio title was seized by sixteen-year-old John Dunning with a clear first of 4-1, despite his forfeiture of one game because he had to work! He has been playing chess only two years. Tallies of 3½-1½ in the seventeen-player tourney were registered by Homer H. Hyde, Gary Caruso, Tom Snow and Blake W. Stevens.

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TWO KNIGHTS DEFENSE

T. J. Smith		J. E. Morton	
White		Black	
1 P-K4	P-K4	13 Q-K2	Q-R4
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	14 B-Q2	P-Q6
3 B-B4	N-B3	15 Q-K3	N-Q5
4 P-Q4	PxP	16 RxB	NxN†
5 O-O	NxP	17 QxN	QxQ
6 R-K1	P-Q4	18 RxR†	RxR
7 BxP	QxB	19 PxQ	PxP
8 N-B3	Q-QR4	20 B-B1	R-Q8†
9 NxN	B-K3	21 K-N2	P-QN4
10 N/4-N5	O-O-O	22 P-QN4	P-QR4
11 NxB	PxN	23 P-QR3	P-B4
12 RxP	B-Q3	24 P-B4	BPxP

Resigns

Arraignment Solutions

Mate in 6 (German): 1 N-B3, B-K8 [1 . . . PXP? 2 P-N4 mate] 2 NxB, K-R5 [or 2 . . . PXP 3 N-B3, P-R8(Q) 4 P-N4 mate] 3 P-R3, K-R4 4 N-Q3, K-R5 5 N-B4, P-R4 6 N-N6; (Terry & Coghill) 1 N-B3, B-K8 2 NxB, K-R5 3 P-R3, K-R4 4 K-B6, K-R5 5 K-N6, P-R4 6 N-B3;

Mate in 5: 1 R-K7, B-N8 2 R-K1, B-R7 3 R-K3, K-R5 4 K-N6 and 5 R-K4;

Mate in 4: 1 PXP, B-K8 2 R-N4, BXP 3 RxB and 4 R-R3 or 1 . . . B-B4 2 R-N4, B-K2 3 R-R4†, BXR 4 P-N4;

Mate in 3: 1 RXP, BXR 2 N-B3 and 3 P-N4 or 1 . . . BxN 2 R-R3† and 3 P-N4.

Chess lessons for beginners have been offered free by the San Antonio Chess Club. Joske's department store, largest in San Antonio, provided facilities, and local newspapers, radio and television lent their unstinted support. When chess is boosted like this, the game is bound to flourish.

Wisconsin Chess director Ernest Olfe is quite ill. Friends may write to him at W 156 N 8317 Pilgrim Road, Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin.

Washington. In the Seattle Open, James McCormick and Viktors Pupols, both of Seattle, survived five rounds without a loss and tied at 4½-½. Median scoring gave victory to McCormick. Bracketed at 4-1 were Kent Pullen, Colin Aykroyd, Andy Schoene and Jerry Wolfe, who finished in the order listed on median tie-breaking. The tally of participants ran to a neat 32.

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FOREIGN

Australia

W. Geus emerged as clear first in the thirty-eight-player Shepparton Open with 5½-½, and P. Dozsa, losing only to Geus, followed as clear second with 5-1.

In the round robin for the Tasmanian title, R. N. Ledger and O. Weber were first and second respectively with 4½-½ and 4-1.

Sydney University predominated as usual in the annual inter-university contests, this time posting a 26-2 match score and far outdistancing the Adelaide and Queensland teams, which tied for second with 17-11 each.

Indonesia

Bachtiar lost his national title in a match with Ong Yok-Hwa despite capturing the first three games. Thereafter the challenger allowed his rival no more wins and came through with a 6½-4½ triumph.

Ireland

In the national championship, M. F. Littleton bested H. McGrillen and R. Deiseach, his nearest competitors in the seventeen-man Swiss.

South Africa

A round robin for the Johannesburg title saw V. Southern on top with 7-2, a full point ahead of R. F. Griffiths.

Switzerland

The famed *Coupe Suisse*, or Swiss Knock-out Championship, went to E. Walther as a result of his defeat of Dintheer in the last round.

Composition Tourney

Third FIDE-Album Competition for best problems and studies during 1962-4 is to close December 31, 1965 (entries must be in respective tourney directors' hand by that date).

Two-movers to Dr. A. Chicco, Via Tavella 3-21, Genova, Italy;

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Entries to be submitted on diagrams in 4 copies, thin paper, solution (to begin) under diagram (and continued on separate sheet: paper no larger than 14 x 20 cm. Any number of compositions may be submitted.

TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

(Concluded from page 289)

after, adjudications after 5 hours: register by 8 PM, Nov. 19: EF \$5 (juniors \$3) & USCF dues: open to all below master rating: trophies for 1st, 2d, 3d, top A, B, C, D and unrated and woman & book prizes: special hotel rates: inquire L. E. Wood, 1425 Sycamore St., Haddon Heights, N. J.

Georgia — November 26 to 28

Peach State Open at Massey Junior College, 181 Peachtree NE, Atlanta, Georgia: 6 Rd SS Tmt, 40 moves/2½ hours: register by 11 AM, Nov. 26: EF \$7.50 & USCF dues: \$\$ 1st guaranteed \$100 & trophy, others per EFs, trophies to 2d, 3d & top A, B, C, unrated and woman: inquiries to John G. Warner, 4266 English Oak Drive, Apt. U-4, Doraville, Georgia 30040.

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Texas — November 27 to 28

Texas Candidates & Texas Open, 2 5 Rd SS Tmts at Commodore Perry Hotel, Austin, Texas: *Candidates* EF \$7, top 4 qualify for state championship; *Open* EF \$5: \$\$ and trophies per EFs: inquiries to Dr. A. Gutierrez, 7712 Lazy Lane, Austin, Texas 78757.



Game of the Month

THE TAHL - LARSEN MATCH

The Tahl-Larsen Match was the most exciting of all the matches in the Challengers Round so far. The progress and the result were both a great surprize.

Notwithstanding Larsen's great performance in the Interzonal Tournament, it was generally accepted that, in a duel, he was no match for his Russian rivals. Robert J. Fischer was considered the only equivalent opponent from the West. But, since Fischer defaulted, another had to defend the colors of the Western area. A rather questionable situation. But nature is adaptive. Apparently, Larsen felt so, and he has given a brilliant accounting of his honorable duty, both in his match with Ivkov which he won convincingly and that with Tahl which he lost narrowly.

In this latter match, Larsen took the lead twice when playing White but lost it immediately with Black. With the score at 4-4, it looked as if the Danish Grandmaster was again to take the lead. He came into a favorable Rook ending, but Tahl held his own, under particularly difficult circumstances. The game ended in a draw, and thereupon the tenth game was to decide.

From other opponents, one could probably expect a cautious, mutual scanning before embarking

upon action. With so critical a game at hand, few are apt to take great risks. Such considerations, however, are not valid for temperamental players like Tahl and Larsen. They play for everything or nothing. Tahl likes to sacrifice, and Larsen does nothing to prevent him. But Tahl's sacrifices are different from those of most combinational players. He would be prepared to sacrifice his King if the FIDE rules did not forbid.

Tahl has his own philosophy of sacrificing. While most grandmasters sacrifice usually only if they are convinced of the correctness of the combination, whether convinced by calculation or by intuition, Tahl has a different point of departure: he sacrifices if he cannot prove the sacrifice is incorrect. Between these two conceptions is a broad body of no-man's land.

Thus, in this tenth game. At various moments, it is not clear how matters would have gone had Larsen played differently. But this is Tahl, full length. He is not a mathematician but a fighter.

For the rest, this magnificent game speaks for itself. In the labyrinth of possibilities, Larsen certainly did not find the right road. But it is dubious that the absolutely right road will ever be found in this difficult game.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

Mikhail Tahl		Bent Larsen	
Soviet Union		Denmark	
White		Black	
1 P-K4	P-QB4	3 P-Q4	PxP
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	4 NxP	P-K3
		5 N-QB3	P-Q3



6 B-K3	N-B3
7 P-B4	B-K2
8 Q-B3

With the Queen Bishop on K3 instead of the Rauser position on KN5, White deploys differently, but does aim to castle Queenside.

8	O-O
9 O-O-O	Q-B2

Black's Queen cannot remain on the file with White's Rook; already 10 P-K5 was threatened.

10 N/4-N5	Q-N1
11 P-KN4

This is a usual continuation but, under the present circumstances, had to be figured out very precisely.

11	P-QR3
12 N-Q4	NxN
13 BxN

(See diagram top of next column)

13	P-QN4
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Position after 13 BxN

Here 13 . . . P-K4 looks tempting. Tahl had the following continuation in mind: 14 P-N5! B-N5 15 Q-N3, with these subvariants:

1) 15 . . . BxR 16 PxN, KBxP 17 N-Q5, PxB 18 NxB†, K-R1 19 R-N1 winning;

2) 15 . . . PxB 16 PxN, PxN 17 PxB, PxP† 18 K-N1, BxR 19 PxR(Q)†, QxQ 20 B-B4, B-R4 21 R-N1, R-B1 22 B-Q5.

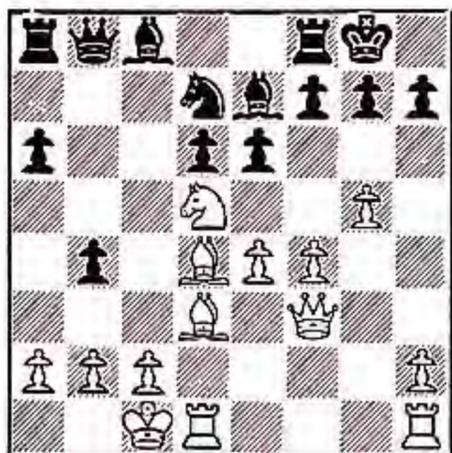
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Careful examination of the last line must lead to the conclusion that White has the better of it. The activity of Black's pieces is very restricted, and his Bishop is in danger. So Black's material advantage counts for little.

14 P-N5 N-Q2
15 B-Q3!

This move prepares the wonderful combination to follow.

15 P-N5
16 N-Q5!



Typical Tahl! He gives an N for "possibilities." There is no one great danger for Black, but there are tens of small threats and, in general, it is extremely difficult to parry all those vague threats.

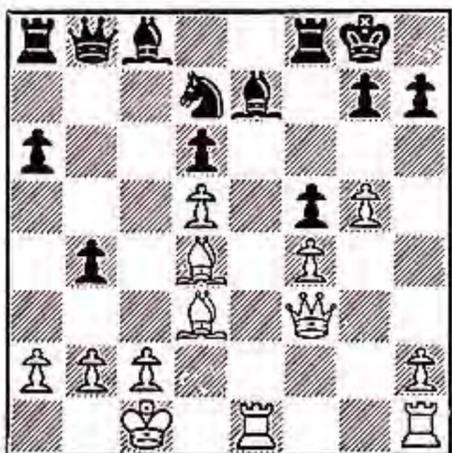
16 P x N
17 P x P

Now White threatens both 18 Q-K4 and the well-known double Bishop sacrifice: e.g. 17 . . . B-Q1 18 B x P†, K x B 19 Q-R5†, K-N1 20 B x P, K x B 21 Q-R6†, K-N1 22 P-N6 etc.

17 P-B4

Forced in view of the threats mentioned.

18 QR-K1



18 R-B2

After 18 . . . B-Q1, it is not at all easy to prove the correctness of the White sacrifice. Perhaps, Tahl had the following continuation in mind: 19 Q-R5, N-B4 20 B-B4, and

1) 20 . . . N-K5 21 B x NP, K x B 22 Q-R6†, K-B2 [or 22 . . . K-N1 23 P-N6, R-R2 24 KN-N1 etc.] 23 Q x P†, K-K1 24 B-K2! B-K2 25 B-R5†, K-Q1 26 P-N6—after which it is very doubtful that Black can hold his own;

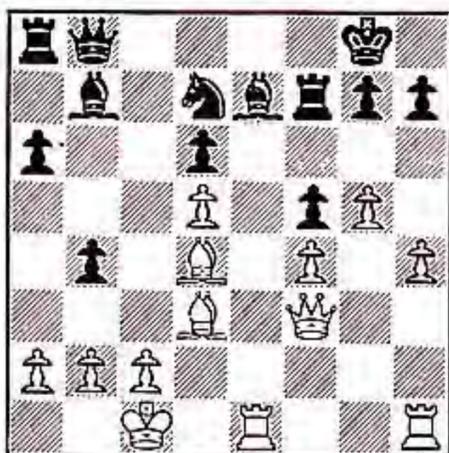
2) 20 . . . R-R2 21 B x N, P x B 22 P-Q6\$, K-R1 23 R-K8, Q x P 24 R-Q1, Q x P† 25 K-N1 etc.

Tahl himself gives the very pretty variation: 18 . . . B-Q1 19 Q-R5, N-B4 20 B x NP! N x B† 21 K-N1, N x R 22 P-N6! K x B 23 Q x P†, K-B3 24 P-N7, R-B2? 25 P-N8(N) mate.

True, these variations are not forced; but they illustrate White's tactical possibilities.

19 P-KR4 B-N2

After 19 . . . N-B4, White continues his attack with 20 P-R5, N x B† 21 Q x N, B-B1 22 P-N6: e.g. 22 . . . R-K2 23 P x P†, K x P 24 R x R, B x R 25 Q-KN3.



20 B x BP

This "obvious" move is not so simple as it seems.

20 R x B

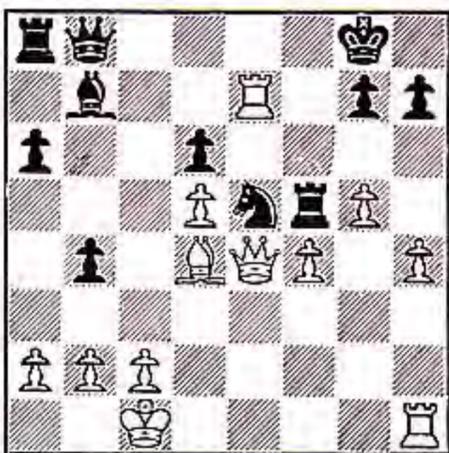
Another fine Tahl variation runs: 20 . . . N-B1? 21 P-R5, Q-Q1 22 B x P†! N x B 23 P-N6, R x P 24 R x B! etc.

21 R x B N-K4

Here again is an obscure point in the game. How does White justify his sacrifice after 21 . . . R-B2? Doubling Rooks is insufficient: 22 R/1-K1, N-K4! Better is 22 R x R, K x R and then not 23 Q-K4 on account of 23 . . . N-B1 but 23 P-R5 and anything can happen.

Tahl's own suggestion, however, is perhaps stronger: 22 R x R, K x R 23 P-N6†, P x P 24 P-R5.

22 Q-K4



22 Q-B1



"Poor Pete! The only guy in the club he can beat is moving out to the coast."

Probably, till now, Larsen had relied on the saving move 22 . . . R-B2. In that event, however, there follows: 23 R x R, N x R 24 P-N6! P x P [or 24 . . . N-R3 25 P x P†, K-R1 26 Q-N6] 25 Q x P, Q-KB1 26 R-N1, and White wins.

23 P x N R-B5
24 Q-K3 R-B6

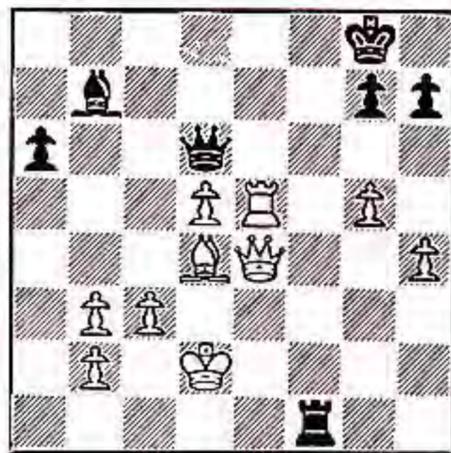
Black has better here: 24 . . . B x P 25 P x P, R x B 26 Q x R, B x R 27 Q x QNP. He loses but puts up stouter resistance.

After the text, White, having recovered his piece, wins easily.

25 Q-K2 Q x R 28 R x P Q-Q3
26 Q x R P x P 29 Q-B4 R-KB1
27 R-K1 R-Q1 30 Q-K4 P-N6

Black's last is desperation.

31 R P x P R-B8†
32 K-Q2 Q-N5†
33 P-B3 Q-Q3



Trust Tahl to win with dispatch.

34 B-B5! Q x B 36 Q-K6† K-R1
35 R-K8† R-B1 37 Q-B7 Resigns

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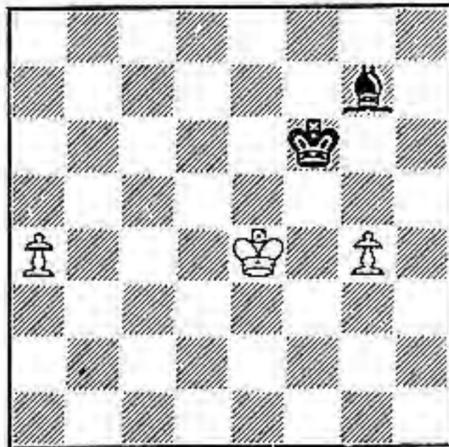
PROFESSORS AND PRACTITIONERS – Some Encores

The amazing chain of correlates and counterparts brought on stage during the life of this series in *CHess REVIEW* demonstrates the interconnecting logic and development in chess practice and history. The following examples show how painstakingly a novel theme is first produced, then in time perfected and experimented with in other thematic fields and suddenly crops up in practical play. It thus comes to fruition with all the traditional knowledge from the artistic plane. Then again, to close the circle, the question may arise if some position from practical play did not inspire the "study" in the first place.

To turn from the dialectical to the figurative explanation, here are examples stretching from 1892 to the present day.

The following diminutive jewel appeared in "The Boys Own Paper" in 1892 and is historic Americana.

H. Otten, New York



White to move and win*

The study is impressive for its utmost economy sharply outlining a distinct idea and so made the round throughout world literature.

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|--------|------|----------|------|
| 1 P-R5 | B-B1 | 3 P-N5†! | BxP |
| 2 K-Q5 | B-R3 | 4 K-K4 | B-R5 |
| | | 5 K-B3! | |

The Pawn can no longer be stopped; nor can it after 3 . . . KxP; and White has choice of 4 P-R6 also.

In both variations, the King obstructs its own Bishop. This idea has been handled in various fashions since; by Berger in 1889 but from Otten's and with more material; by Neustadt in 1904; and by Rinck (given below).

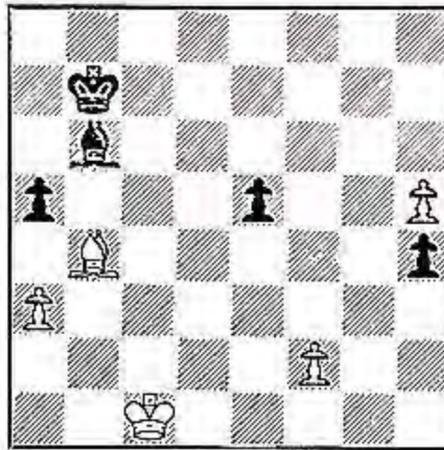
Otten's theme was enriched with an added element, though not in crystal-clear form, by A. Mouterde, reaping an award in the study tournament of *Sydvenska Dagblad Snaellposten*, 1914.

(See diagram, top of next column)

If it were not for surplus "wood" standing around to prevent side varia-

* For better enjoyment and understanding, try solving the problems first.—Ed.

A. Mouterde, France



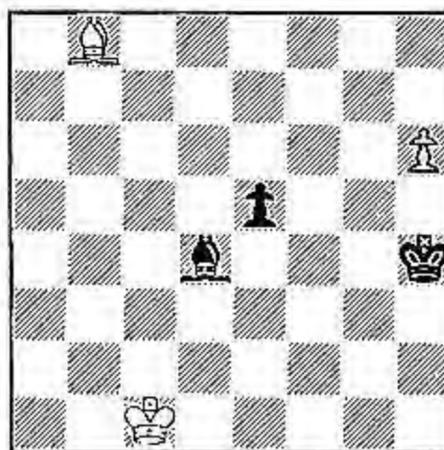
White to move and win

tions, this would be a perfectly executed model of a splendid parallel to Otten's theme.

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|---------|------|---------|------|
| 1 P-R6 | B-Q5 | 4 K-B2 | B-R8 |
| 2 B-B5! | B-R8 | 5 B-Q4! | BxB |
| 3 K-N1 | B-B6 | 6 K-Q3 | B-R8 |
| | | 7 K-K4! | |

In 1930, a contemporary German connoisseur displayed a more polished gem in the *Viennese Neue Freie Presse*, probably the ultimate form of this idea.

Paul Heuaecker 1930



White to move and win

This study combines the same blocking of lines, an invitation to divert, but all in most economical form. White queens in two moves, but Black can at any time open a defensive duct by . . . P-K5.

- 1 B-R7!

First a try to divert the Bishop.

- 1 B-R8

A proper evasion; 1 . . . B-B6 is met by 2 K-B2.

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|--------|------|----------|---------|
| 2 K-N1 | B-B6 | 3 K-B2 | B-R8 |
| | | 4 B-Q4!! | |

Nothing short of a bombshell!

- 4 BxB

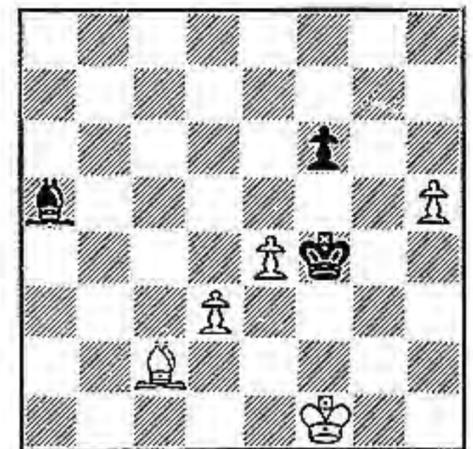
4 . . . PxB permits 5 K-Q3.

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|---------|------|---------|
| 5 K-Q3! | B-N7 | 6 K-K4! |
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Heuaecker eliminated the need for additional Pawns in Mouterde's work by relocating the Black King and the White Bishop. (There for example the Black Pawn on QR4 is to prevent the dual solution: 3 . . . B-B6 4 B-N4.)

Rather than leave well enough alone, along came Roumanian Rusenescu trying a sophisticated improvement included by *Revista de Sah* among studies most representative of Roumanian production—a disservice to her far more successful composers of really original themes, for this complicates the quintessence of Heuaecker's terminal presentation in a retrogressive development rather than improvement. Still, we all try to paraphrase; so let's accept it thus.

Eugen Rusenescu 1951



White to move and win

- 1 P-R6 B-B6

On 1 . . . P-B4, White has 2 P-K5, B-B6 3 P-K6 (not 2 PxB, B-B6!).

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| 2 P-Q4 | BxB | 3 P-K5 | BxB |
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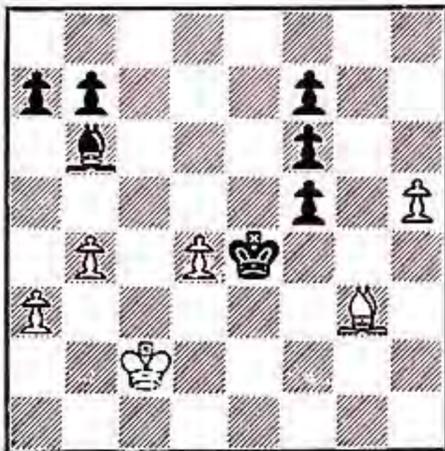
On 3 . . . PxB, White has 4 B-K4!

† = check; ‡ = dbl. check; § = dis. ch.

4 B-B5! KxB 5 P-R7

Notwithstanding these artistic reservations, however, it is exactly the same blocking maneuver as in 4 B-B5! which plays an amazingly corresponding part in a match game played thirteen years later in Solingen, Germany, 1964.

Kieninger



Evertz

In this involved position, replete with thrusts and counter thrusts, Black has a safely aggressive measure in 1 . . . P-B4. Instead, he took it too easy.

1 . . . BxP?

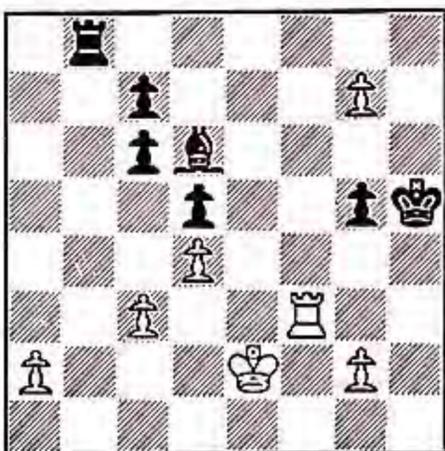
His intention clearly is, on 2 P-R6, P-B5 followed by 3 P-R7, P-B4.

2 B-B4!! . . .

Black resigned after 2 . . . KxB 3 P-R6, K-K5 4 P-R7, P-B5 5 P-R8(Q), P-B6 6 Q-R1, K-K6 7 Q-K1†, K-B5 8 K-Q3, B-K4 9 Q-K4†, K-N6 10 K-K3.

Furthermore, the Roumanian experiment in abstract art inspired a life-sized reflection in a Bucharest tournament in 1959.

D. Mayer



P. Seimeanu

Here again exact technic is required: 1 R-R3†, K-N3 2 R-R8, R-N7† and 3 . . . KxP wins for Black.

(Concluded on page 320)

Solutions to ANNOUNCE THE MATE

- No. 1 Mate by 1 QxP†, RxQ 2 R-Q8† etc.
- No. 2 Mate by 1 . . . P-B7† etc.
- No. 3 Mate by 1 QxB† etc.
- No. 4 Mate by 1 . . . BxP etc.
- No. 5 Mate by 1 QxP†, KxQ 2 Pxp† etc.
- No. 6 Mate by 1 . . . Q-K7† etc.
- No. 7 Mate by 1 N-K7‡, K-R1 2 N-N6† etc.
- No. 8 Mate by 1 . . . Rxp† 2 PXR, Q-Q8‡ etc. 2 B-K3, Q-Q7 is mate, or 2 N-K2, Q-Q8, or 2 Q-K2, Q-N6† etc.
- No. 9 Mate by 1 N-N5 etc.
- No. 10 Mate after 1 . . . Q-Q5: e.g. 2 P-K3, QxP 3 PxQ, Bxp† 4 Q-B2, RxB etc. or 3 Q-Q2 or 3 Q-K2, QxP† 4 QxQ, RxB etc.

Solitaire Chess

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A model of perfection is the brevity, Botvinnik-Alatorzev, from Leningrad 1934. Simple, sharp and incisive play by Botvinnik, long before he annexed the word title, prophesies the coming of a new champion. The game, a Queen's Gambit Declined, begins with 1 P-Q4, P-K3 2 P-QB4, P-Q4 3 N-KB3, B-K2 3 N-B3, N-KB3 5 B-N5, O-O 6 P-K3.

Cover scoring table at line indicated. Set up position, make Black's next move (exposing table *just enough* to read it). Now *guess* White's 8th move, then expose it. Score par, if move agrees; zero, if not. Make move actually given, Black's reply. Then guess White's next, and so on.

COVER WHITE MOVES IN TABLE BELOW. EXPOSE ONE LINE AT A TIME

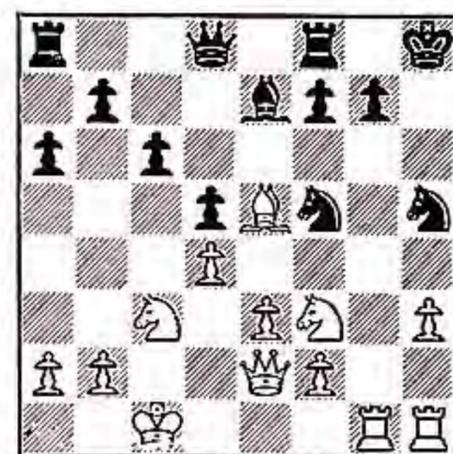
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		6 P-QR3
7 Pxp (a)	5	7 Pxp
8 B-Q3	5	8 P-B3
9 Q-B2	5	9 QN-Q2
10 P-KN4! (b)	10	10 NxP (c)
11 Bxp†	5	11 K-R1
12 B-B4	7	12 QN-B3
13 B-Q3	5	13 N-R4
14 P-KR3! (d)	11	14 N/5-B3
15 B-K5	8	15 N-N1
16 O-O-O	7	16 N-R3
17 QR-N1	7	17 B-K3
18 Q-K2	7	18 B-KB4?(e)
19 BxB	7	19 NxB*
20 N-R4	11	20 Resigns
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SCALE: 75-100—Excellent; 55-74—Superior; 40-54—Good; 25-39—Fair

NOTES TO THE GAME

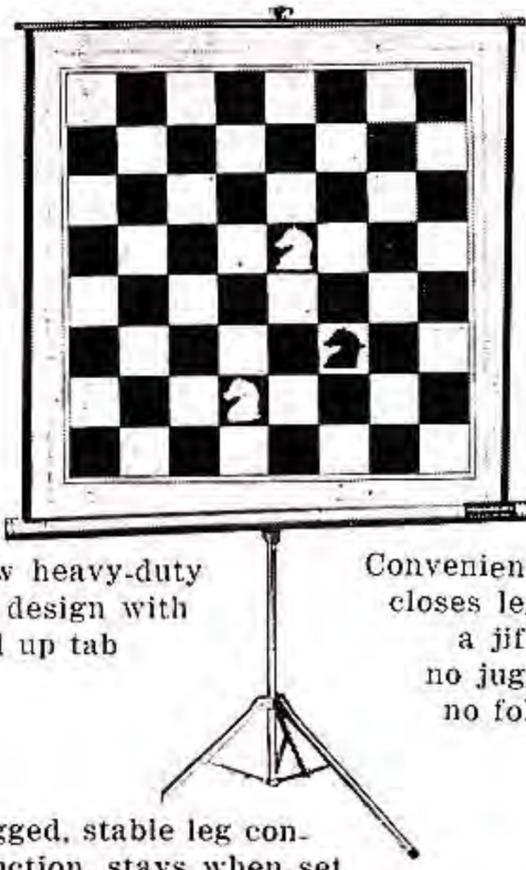
- a) White avoids the Meran-like line following 7 B-Q3, Pxp 8 Bxp, P-QN4 and its subsequent refinements.
- b) This move, akin to the Spike Opening, leads to a King-side demonstration.
- c) Relatively better here is 10 . . . P-R3 or 10 . . . P-KN3.
- d) White, preventing . . . NxB, leaves Black's pieces in meaningless disarray.
- e) This move is a blunder which Botvinnik exposes quite simply. But Black's position is unsavory in any event.

*Position after 17 . . . NxB



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White		Black	
1 P-K4	P-QB4	5 N-QB3	P-K3
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	6 B-K3	B-N5
3 P-Q4	PxP	7 B-Q3	Q-R4
4 NxP	N-B3	8 O-O	NxN

Better 8 . . . O-O. White has the attack on 8 . . . BxN 9 PxB, QxBP 10 N-N5, Q-K4 11 P-KB4, Q-N1 12 B-B5.

9 BxN	P-K4	12 R-R4!	QxP
10 P-QR3!	PxB	13 N-N5!	O-O
11 PxB	QxP	14 N-B7	R-N1
		15 P-K5	N-K1

11 . . . NxP!
A shrewd shot which White overlooked.

12 KxN N-N5† 13 K-N3 . . .
A King is the open is usually done for; but 13 K-N1 loses very simply to 13 . . . Q-B3 or 13 K-K1, Q-B3 14 B-N2, Q-B7† 15 K-Q1, N-K6† etc.

13 . . . P-B4 15 B-B4 P-K4
14 N-N3 Q-B2† 16 B-N5? . . .
16 P-K3 seems best here, returning the Bishop for the Pawn. Now White becomes thoroughly entangled.

16 . . . P-Q4! 19 K-R4 N-K6
17 P-K4 QPxP 20 QxP N-B4†
18 B-K2 P-B5† Resigns

Rome 1965

This game will hardly rehabilitate the Dutch but does show a brutal retort to a blunder.

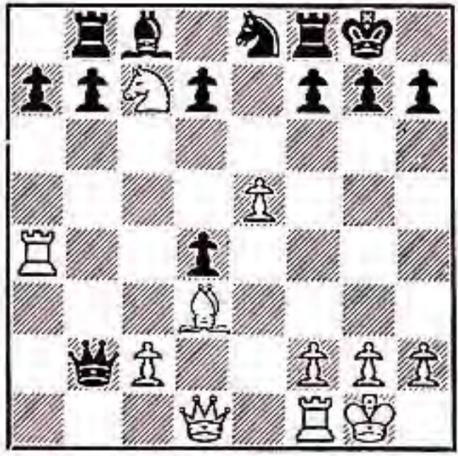
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White		Black	
1 N-KB3	P-KB4	2 P-B4	. . .

The gambit with 1 P-K4 is strong.

2 . . .	N-KB3	5 B-N2	B-K2
3 P-KN3	P-Q3	6 O-O	O-O
4 P-Q4	P-K3	7 N-B3	Q-K1

A standard line in the Dutch.
8 R-K1 N-K5 9 Q-B2 Q-N3
10 N-QN5 . . .

Too optimistic.
10 . . . N-R3 11 N-Q2 P-B3
12 NxN KBPxN



16 BxP† KxB 17 Q-R5† K-N1
18 N-Q5! Resigns

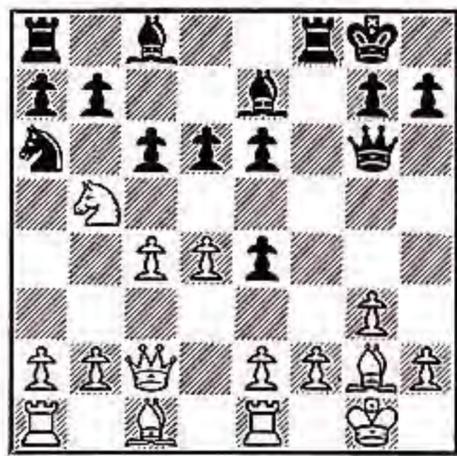
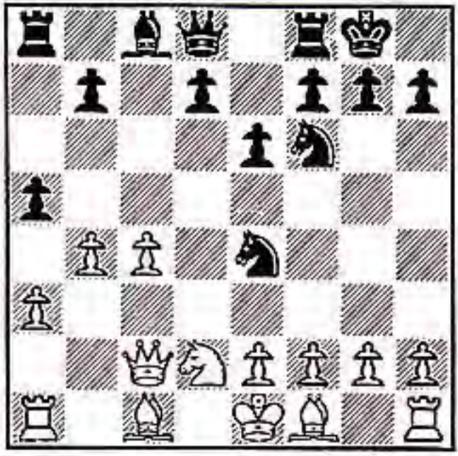
White mates: e.g. 18 . . . P-KN3 19 Q-R6, P-B4 20 QxP† and 21 N-K7 etc.

Budapest 1956

White fiddles on the Queenside in the opening to no good avail.

NIMZO-INDIAN DEFENSE

Honfi		Gipslis	
White		Black	
1 P-Q4	N-KB3	6 N-B3	N-R3
2 P-QB4	P-K3	7 P-QR3	BxN†
3 N-QB3	B-N5	8 QxB	NxP
4 Q-B2	P-B4	9 P-QN4	N/4-K5
5 PxP	O-O	10 Q-B2	P-QR4
		11 N-Q2	. . .



13 N-B3 . . .
The blunder. 13 N-R3 is adequate, and 13 BxP loses to 13 . . . Q-B2.

13 . . . P-K6!
White resigns, facing either . . . QxQ or . . . PxP† etc.



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Matches Toward The World Championship

The Larsen-Ivkov Quarter Finals at Bled 1965

By Dr. PETAR TRIFUNOVICH



Dr. Trifunovich

Danish Grandmaster Bent Larsen won too convincingly from Yugoslav Grandmaster Bora Ivkov 5½-2½.

For, after Ivkov's great success in The Tournament of Peace in Zagreb, this was a huge surprise. The latter may be the key, though, to the match result. Ivkov felt too

sure, relaxed in his preparations and began to play non-stop chess in tournaments and club competitions, from January till match time and came into the latter tired and chess-stale.

Style was also supposed to favor Ivkov, whose bent is objective, positional play like Capablanca's, whereas Larsen's is fantasy, combinations and tactics like Tahl. But the course and the results of the match played a wicked joke on all prognostications. Analysis of the games permits the conclusion that the fight was not pitched on Ivkov's level. Larsen imposed his

manner of play on Ivkov, who didn't know how to stand up to it. It was all combinations and tactical play. It seems Ivkov played poorly and out of his norm. Games 1, 4 and 8 are abnormal, full of errors and oversights. Ivkov's style reached its true expression only in the one small exception, that of Game 7.

Larsen came to the match well prepared and thoroughly rested. He tamed his well-known fantasy, letting it free only when conditions were favorable. Nor did he resort to his known predilection for original, but very often dubious, ideas in the openings. He cancelled from his repertory of openings all those of doubtful value, forgetting his fond move 1 P-KB4 which he had used so gladly formerly. It must be that this change caught Ivkov off-guard. He'd planned to utilize the weaknesses in Larsen's play, as it was known before the match, for easy wins. But the weaknesses didn't appear, and Ivkov was not ready for a hard fight. This was the prime factor.

Thus, Larsen's play became much surer while he retained his characteristic style. He won really by conquering himself in the preparations and, in the match, his new front surprised Ivkov and threw him offstride.

Nonetheless, the first game was of great and perhaps decisive influence. Both players competed as to who could make more mistakes. Ivkov made the last. The second game was only balsam for tranquilizing the nerves after that tight fight. In the third, Larsen again had a win but didn't roast it thoroughly enough in analysis during adjournment and made an incredible mistake on the first move on resumption. (His deficiency in analyzing an adjourned position appeared in Game 1, and it will cost him a win over Tahl.) In an even position in Game 4, Ivkov overlooked a piece.

By now, no one believed Ivkov could repair his standing, except Tahl who, in an interview, declared he had hope Ivkov could still win. Perhaps, it was revenge on Larsen. Larsen had, as second for Fischer at Bled 1959, learned to give interviews for newspapers and had before this match stoutly declared he would eliminate all opposition and play the final match with Petrosyan for the World Championship. It is not easy to uphold such a modest declaration.

Ivkov, defused, loses Game 5, and Larsen has a three-game advantage. The match is won. But, in Game 7, content with playing for a draw, Larsen quickly reveals he is not at home in such play.

Ivkov wins in his routine positional style. But it is Ivkov's swan song.

In Game 8, Larsen decides to take some risk and adopts the Alekhine Defense, which has nearly disappeared from opening praxis as incorrect. But it is questionable if it is truly any hazard for one forcing a "groggy" opponent who can hardly keep his footing. His ploy brings success to Larsen. Ivkov commits incredible mistakes even in the opening, and Larsen is as devastating as a hurricane. So Larsen collects his necessary 5½ points and gains the right to meet Tahl who, a day before, had eliminated Lajos Portisch.

Game 1

RETI OPENING

B. Larsen	B. Ivkov
Denmark	Yugoslavia
White	Black
1 N-KB3	P-Q4
2 P-KN3
2	P-QB3
3 B-N2	N-B3
4 O-O	B-N5

With this very elastic move, White can, depending on Black's continuation, later choose favorably between P-QB4 (Reti Opening), P-Q4 (Catalan Opening) or P-Q3 with P-K4 (King's Indian Reversed).

Ivkov defends this move as very good against the Reti. It is clear Black will concede the Two Bishops, but he has no problems in developing.

5 P-B4!

Larsen has used this move before. It is stronger than the customary 5 P-N3 followed by P-B4.

5 P-K3

Accepting the Pawn is not advisable:
5 . . . PXP 6 N-R3:
1) 6 . . . P-QN4 7 N-K5;
2) 6 . . . B-K3 7 N-KN5;
3) 6 . . . Q-Q4 7 P-R3, B-R4 8 N-R4, Q-Q5 9 P-KN4, B-N3 10 Q-R4, and White regains the Pawn favorably; or he can concede the Pawn for superior development by Pirc's 7 N-K1, Q-Q5 8 P-Q3!

6 PXP BxN

Black wants to keep a symmetrical Pawn position by . . . BPXP; but 6 . . . BPXP is met by 7 N-K5 followed by 8 Q-N3 or Q-R4†. So he swaps.

A symmetrical Pawn position gives the Two Bishops fewer chances, most significantly in the ending. Larsen-Damjanovich, Zagreb 1965 ran: 6 . . . KPXP 7 P-KR3, BxN 8 BxB, B-Q3 9 P-Q3, O-O 10 B-N2, R-K1 11 N-B3, QN-Q2 12 P-R3, P-QR4 13 Q-B2, Q-N3 14 K-R1, N-B4 15 B-N5, N-R4 16 P-K4 +.

7 BxB	BPXP	10 B-N2	O-O
8 N-B3	N-B3	11 P-QR3	R-B1
9 P-Q3	B-K2	12 B-Q2	P-QR3
		13 R-B1	N-Q2

Black's Knight is hunting for a more active place.

The position is even. White cannot profit by his Two Bishops as the posi-

tion is closed. So both players must respect the rule of equilibrium as even the slightest violation can be severely punished. For some moves, both play for small improvements in their positions and wait watchfully for a chance.

14 K-R1 N-Q5

Now White has the move, P-B4; but he can achieve his end better by 14 P-R3 followed by K-R2.

14 N-Q5

This is a patent move for the level position with "threat" of simplification and exchange.

15 P-QN4

15 Q-R4 permits 15 . . . RxN! and 16 . . . NxP.

15 N-N3

Black has ideally posted his pieces on the Queenside where play must develop because of the opened file. The White King Bishop is out of play.

16 P-K3

White cannot forever suffer the molester on his Q4.

16 N-N4

17 Q-N3

17 NxN, PxN is not good; it concedes QR5 for Black's Knight.

17 Q-Q2

18 N-K2

White cannot avoid simplification.

18 B-B3 20 RxR R-B1
19 N-B4 RxR 21 R-B5

White aims to provoke . . . B-K2 where the Bishop is less active and then to trade Rooks.

21 B-K2 23 P-QR4 N-Q3
22 RxR† QxR 24 B-KB3

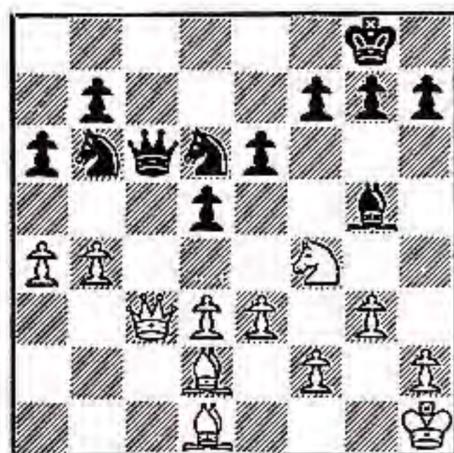
The Bishop must rally to defend the Queen Rook Pawn.

24 Q-B3

25 B-Q1 B-N4

26 Q-B3

A crude tactical oversight. 26 K-N1 is correct, and then White retains some small chances with the Two Bishops in the ending.



26 N/N-B5!

Because of the threat of 27 . . . P-Q5\$, White cannot avoid the swap . . . NxB.

27 P-N5

White still has to play 27 K-N1. He has complete equality on 27 . . . NxB 28 QxN. Larsen is, however, very fond of and quite expert with the Two Bish-

ops and cannot reconcile himself to concede them cheaply. So he starts combining, but his Pawn sacrifice ought to cost him the game.

27 PxP

28 PxP NxNP

29 Q-R1

Note White's mate threat.

29 N/5-Q3

Now all is defended and, with a Pawn plus, Black finds himself suddenly in a winning position.

30 N-R5 P-Q5§

31 K-N1 P-KN3

32 N-B4 BxN

32 . . . P-K4 is stronger; but both players are now in severe time pressure. They start on mutual compliments, i.e. mistakes, especially Ivkov who cannot stop. After this exchange, Black must reckon permanently on White's domination over the black squares.

33 NPxB N-B6

34 P-K4

The King Bishop cannot escape because of the threat of . . . N-K7† and . . . Q-R8†.

34 N/3-N4

Now all Black's pieces begin to desert his King. Perhaps, Black has forgotten that Knights do not retreat so quickly as Bishops can attack. 34 . . . P-QN4 or 34 . . . NxB retains his winning position.

35 Q-R8† K-N2

36 B-B3 P-R4

This last move is a new weakening. 36 . . . Q-Q2 is correct.

37 K-N2 Q-R3

37 . . . Q-Q2 is still correct.

38 Q-Q8 Q-R7

Ivkov continues to err. Correct now is 38 . . . Q-Q3 39 QxQ, NxQ 40 P-K5, N-B4 with an even game.

39 B-K1 Q-N8

Now Black ought to lose. He has more hope for salvation in 39 . . . Q-R6.

40 P-B5! KPxB

After 40 . . . QxB 41 P-B6†, K-R3 42 P-R4, Black will be mated.

41 PxP

The sealed move.

41 PxP

Black must take because of the same mate threat mentioned previously.

42 B-Q2

Now Black's King is suddenly under fire from all White's pieces, and he has no adequate defense. See comment on Black's 34th move.

42 QxP

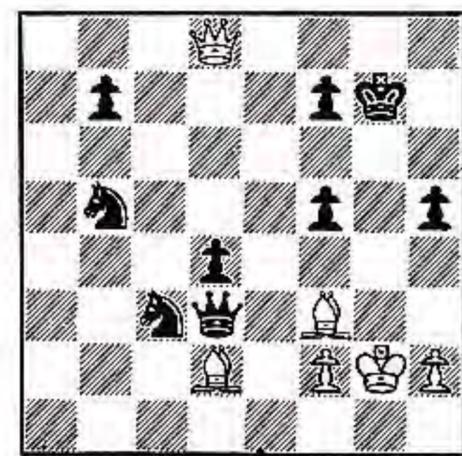
Other defenses are no better. Black must free his K5 for his Knight.

The most promising seems to be 42 . . . Q-N5 to bring the Queen nearer the King by . . . Q-Q3. But then White forces mate: 43 B-R6†! KxB 44 Q-R8†, K-N3 [or 44 . . . K-N4 45 Q-N7†] 45 BxP†, K-N4 46 Q-N7†! KxB [or 46

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. . . K-B5 47 Q-N3 mate] 47 P-B4! [with threat of 48 Q-N5 mate], Q-K2 [or 47 . . . Q-N7† 48 K-R3] 48 Q-R7†, K-N5 49 Q-R3†, KxP 50 Q-N3 mate.

This variation illustrates how clearly hopeless Black's position is. But now comes the greatest surprise.



43 B-B4

It seems incredible that Larsen did not find in adjournment analysis the problematical win hidden in this position (as he failed in Game 3, remember). The solution is 43 B-R6†! KxB 44 Q-R8†, K-N3 45 P-R4! Q-K5 [or 45 . . . P-B5 46 BxP†, K-B4 47 Q-R7† and 48 QxQ] 46 QxP†, K-N2 47 Q-N5†, K-R2 48 BxQ, PxP 49 P-R5. What Ivkov intended to play, it is hopeless to guess.

43 N-K5

Black can do nothing more and could be satisfied with a draw.

44 B-K5† P-B3

45 Q-K7† K-N1

45 . . . K-N3 permits 46 BxP†, KxB 47 Q-R7†, K-N4 48 P-B4† K-N5 49 P-R3†.

46 B-B4

On 46 BxRP, Black can defend with 46 . . . Q-B5 47 B-B4, Q-R7.

46 Q-B7 48 Q-K7† K-N1
47 Q-Q8† K-N2 49 B-N3 N/N-Q3

The other Knight returns to the defense.

50 Q-Q8† K-N2 52 Q-Q8† K-N2
51 Q-Q7† K-N1 53 B-R4

Larsen over-estimates his attack and now runs into danger of losing for the second time. He ought to take a perpetual.

53 N-B2

54 Q-Q7 Q-B3

In time pressure, Black misses the correct 54 Q-B4! 55 BxRP, N-Q3 with the winning chances on his side.

55 QxBP N/2-Q3 57 Q-B4 Q-Q4
56 BxP† K-B1 58 Q-R6† K-K1
59 Q-N7 N-B2

Or 59 . . . Q-B2 60 BxRP! QxB 61 Q-K7 mate.

60 Q-N6 Resigns

A very interesting game, fraught with fight but also rife with mistakes; so hardly a game for the world chess championship.



Game 4
SLAV DEFENSE

B. Ivkov B. Larsen
1 N-KB3 N-KB3 3 N-B3 P-Q4
2 P-B4 P-K3 4 P-Q4 P-B3
5 P-K3

The consensus of experts now is that allowing the Anti-Meran Gambit: 5 B-N5, Pxp 6 P-K4, P-N4, is a correct and much stronger continuation.

5 QN-Q2
6 B-Q3 Pxp

With Black leading in the match, one expects a quiet and solid defense. But Larsen prefers the active and risky Meran defense.

7 BxBP P-QN4
8 B-Q3 B-N2

This variation is known in theory as the Accelerated Flanchetto, often adopted by Bogoljubov but abandoned because of the refutation in Pachman-Vesely 1953.

9 P-K4 P-N5 11 P-K5 N-Q4
10 N-R4 P-B4 12 Nxp BxN

This move is Larsen's innovation, but it is of doubtful value. Pachman-Vesely ran: 12 . . . NxN 13 Pxn, Q-R4 14 Q-K2, P-QR3 15 O-O, Bxp 16 N-N5, Q-B2 17 R-K1, Q-Q2 18 B-Q2, P-R3 19 Q-R5, R-KB1 20 N-K4 with a winning position for White.

13 PxB P-QR3

In Game 6, Larsen, dissatisfied with analysis of the text, tried a different line: 13 . . . NxBP 14 B-N5†, K-B1 15 Q-Q4, Q-N3 16 B-K2, P-KR3 17 O-O, P-N3 18 B-Q2, K-N2 19 QR-B1, QR-B1; but White can still obtain the advantage with 20 Q-N4!

14 O-O NxBP
15 B-B2 R-QB1

15 . . . O-O loses quickly to 16 Bxp†, KxB 17 N-N5†.

16 N-N5

16 Q-Q4! leads to an irresistible attack. White threatens 12 Q-N4, and Black still cannot castle.

16 P-R3
17 N-K4

Another lukewarm move. 17 Q-R5 offers more chances for an attack.

17 NxN
18 BxN O-O
19 Q-N4 P-B4

Black is forced to weaken his Pawns but as compensation gets active play.

20 Pxp e.p. Rxp
21 B-Q2

And now Ivkov misses the stronger 21 B-K3, with threat of 22 B-Q4, which forces 21 . . . NxB 22 Pxn, BxB 23 QxB, P-QR4. White then stands better as the Black Pawns are subject to attack.

21 Q-N3
22 B-Q3

Now Black shrewdly ignores the seeming threat. 23 Q-K4. White ought to try 22 BxN, BxB 23 QxQNP, R-N3! 24 P-KN3, Q-Q1 25 QR-B1! For, though the danger of Black's Bishop on the

long diagonal is great, White with a Pawn plus can defend hopefully.

22 P-QR4
23 Q-K4 N-K2!
24 Q-K3

White desists from his idea: 24 Q-R7†, K-B2 25 B-K3, Q-B3 26 P-B3, N-B4 as Black can then profit from the bad position of White's moveless Queen.

24 Q-Q3
Now the threat is 25 . . . R-Q1.
25 QR-Q1 N-B4!
26 BxN

The trade is forced; for 26 Q-R3, R-N3 leaves White no good defense for his Bishop on Q3.

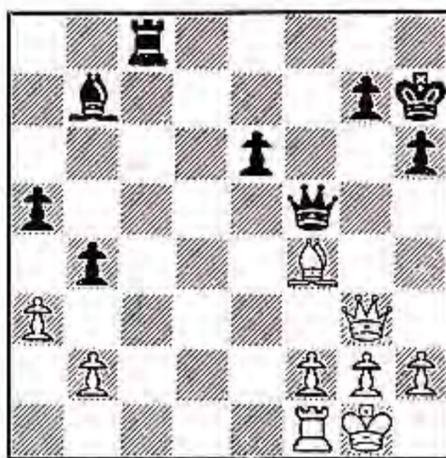
26 RxB 28 RxR QxR
27 B-B1 R-Q4 29 Q-KN3 K-R2
Not 29 . . . QxRP 30 Bxp.

30 B-B4 Q-KB4

A draw seems inevitable. Who could expect White to resign in one move?

34 P-QR3

White is blind. 31 B-K5 is correct.



31 R-B5!
Resigns

The Bishop has no move because of the threat of 32 . . . R-N5.

One more example of how badly Ivkov played in this match.

Game 8

ALEKHINE DEFENSE

B. Ivkov B. Larsen
1 P-K4 N-KB3 3 P-Q4 P-Q3
2 P-K5 N-Q4 4 N-KB3 Pxp

Black tries an unusual but inferior continuation. Its only advantage is that the opponent must already fend for himself. Theory recommends 4 . . . B-N5.

5 NxP P-K3
6 Q-R5!

White's move seems premature and bootless but forces weakening on Black's Kingside.

6 P-KN3
7 Q-B3 Q-K2

The plausible defense, 7 . . . Q-B3, is not good. For 8 Q-KN3! leaves Black's Queen a target for attack, by B-KN5 or N-Q2-K4.

8 N-B3

Tahl proposes 8 P-KR4! with attack on the weakened Kingside. Positional experts suggest 8 P-QR3 preparing for 9 P-QB4.

8 N-Q2

9 B-QB4 N/4xN
10 NxN

Black has the better play after 10 Pxn, NxN 11 Pxn, Q-B4! 12 Q-K4, B-N2 13 B-B4, B-Q2 14 O-O, B-QB3.

10 QxN

Not 10 . . . BxN 11 QxNP.

11 Pxn B-N2
12 B-R3

White wants to prevent Black from castling but has viewed the coming complications superficially and now must lose material.

12 Q-R5!

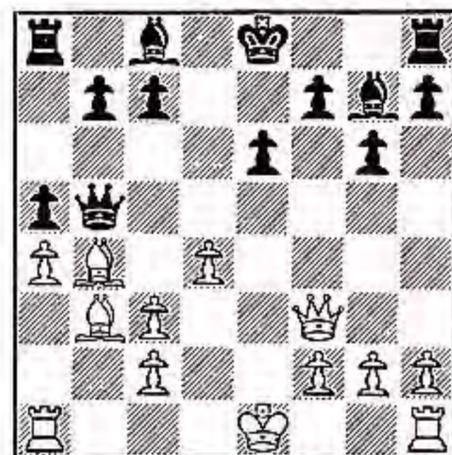
Black has reckoned correctly.

13 B-N4 P-QR4
14 B-N3

14 Q-K2 with threat of 15 B-N5† doesn't help either: 14 . . . B-Q2 15 B-B5, P-N3 16 B-N3, Q-B3 17 B-R3, QxP or 15 B-N3, Q-B3 16 P-Q5, Q-N3. Black wins in either line.

14 Q-N4
15 P-QR4

White, who had looked ahead just this far, is sure all is well. Black must retreat his Queen, White thinks.



What now follows is more like wood chopping than chessplay.

15 PxB

No exclamation mark here. One need not be a Grandmaster to see Black is selling his Queen for two Rooks and a Bishop. Facing this "bargain," White might just as well resign immediately.

16 PxQ RxB† 18 Pxp O-O
17 K-K2 RxB 19 Q-B4 P-K4!

Black not only defends his Queen Bishop Pawn but also opens diagonals for both Bishops.

20 Pxp B-Q2

20 . . . B-K3 is also good.

21 B-B4 B-B4

The text is stronger than 21 . . . BxKP 22 Bxp†, RxB 23 QxB.

22 P-K6 Pxp 24 B-N3 B-B3
23 Qxp R-QB8 25 K-Q2

Or 25 QxNP, Bxp; or 25 P-QB4, R-B6.

25 R-KN8

26 K-K2

Or 26 QxNP, R-Q1† 27 K-K2, R/8-Q8.

26 B-N5†

27 P-B3 Rxp†

Resigns

On 28 K-K3, Black also has 28 . . . B-N4† etc.

After this game, Ivkov can sleep quietly while Larsen must still think about Tahl.

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McFarland W	900	Miley D M	1200	Morgan K	1122	Nesbitt E G	600	O'Neill C F	972	Pearlstein H	1196
McGarry T	1036	Millar F A	652	Moriarty G H	900	Nester R	1362	O'Neill H P	1202	Pearson L	582
McGavin C T	820	Millard R W	896	Moritz R H	1300	Netheriton J D	1050	Opalek J	1388	Pease R A	1156
McGee J A	992	Miller A	1264	Moroney R M	1276	Netheriton V E	1130	Opp G S	844	Peats E	806
McGehee W D	900	Miller A	736	Morrell P	1124	Netter R A	768	Opp K	1304	Peattie D J	854
McGettigan P A	1528	Miller B H	968	Morrill A C	1128	Neufield D	850	Oppenheimer J	600	Peay G A	1200
McGinty F A	756	Miller C G	1008	Morris B S	900	Neumana W	986	Oprean G D	1022	Peck C E	936
McGowan A G	824	Miller C R	948	Morris D H	1426	Neuschaefer H	998	Orbanowski G	254	Peck L F	826
McGowan J	482	Miller D S	900	Morris G E	1266	Nevers H	1202	O'Reilly W M	964	Peckel A K	1254
McGowan J M	642	Miller E	1048	Morris M	1378	Neville G A	834	Orem P D	988	Peden D	600
McGrath W T	1300	Miller D T	972	Morris R E	900	Newbold J B	900	Orgussar G	1160	Pederson H	940
McGregor R F	1610	Miller G	900	Morris R F	1300	Newhall R	600	Orlando R	834	Peebles H	814
McGuigan R	1290	Miller G C	1898	Morris W S	1192	Newell J M	858	Ornelas J R	860	Peeler W E	846
McGuinness J T	1014	Miller G L	598	Morris W T	1120	Newhouse E D	900	Ortega L C	778	Pehas A	1296
McGuire D	642	Miller Geo	656	Morrison W C	1112	Newitt T R	588	Orth A	900	Pehnac T	1636
McGuire E E	808	Miller Geo C	1180	Morrissey L	900	Newkirk M J	528	Orth P J	1206	Peisach T	1552
McGuire S G	762	Miller Ger	600	Morrow P F	906	Newkirk W H	1176	Osadca B	980	Penstein R	1198
McGunnigle T E	1148	Miller I	600	Moseley I	1144	Newman H G	900	Osborne L	1310	Pence R	446
McHale J F	628	Miller J	900	Moser J	1038	Newman L C	970	Osborne L G	692	Pendleton E	1170
McInnis J L	906	Miller J C	882	Moser N J	770	Newman M	600	Osborne M	600	Pennington J V	1254
McIntyre W W	886	Miller J J	758	Mosig S D	1170	Newman Maurice	900	Osit J	756	Penniston A S	1206
McKaig W	1342	Miller K	1138	Mosover C K	1300	Nichols G K	492	Ostermann T	750	Pepper C	938
McKay R F	1200	Miller L	600	Mott-Smith KO	1686	Nicholson N H	1252	Ostriker J	1136	Pera J A K	980
McKenna J V	1024	Miller L	532	Mott E L	978	Nickel G T	820	Ostrower E	990	Percival S G	1052
McKenna M C	744	Miller L D	1204	Mounier J	1286	Nickens C	994	Ostrower R	962	Perdue P	1076
McKenna W	600	Miller M	882	Mounds R B	670	Nickerson B G	600	Oswald D L	1168	Perea M L	1758
McKenzie D B	1182	Miller N	808	Mowrey S A	600	Nicoletti A	824	Otis C K	786	Peretti F	1496
McKenzie R J	618	Miller Norm	1070	Moyer J M	908	Nicolini E	422	Otten R C	816	Perhae G A	790
McKibbin S	758	Miller O E	1312	Moyer R B	986	Niece F G	958	Otto G V	808	Perkins R S	600
McKinley D	566	Miller R	1156	Mucciolo J A	900	Niederbuber R	1200	Onellette J V	1022	Perkuhn E	1264
McLaughlin C	900	Miller R H	990	Muda A	984	Nielson J P	1096	Ouimet B	1260	Perlman J	924
McLaughlin E J	1156	Miller R J	752	Mueller E H	1430	Nielson P V	1334	Oursler J W	828	Perlman S	608
McLennan M S	982	Miller R W	602	Mueller M	846	Nielson R	766	Overholzer T J	600	Perlmutter D	900
McLeod D B	1206	Miller W	484	Mueller M R	762	Niemi L T	900	Ow C H	1300	Perry C K	900
McMahon J J	1244	Miller W D	900	Mueller T	1460	Niemi T W	874	Owen C H	948	Perry G A	1300
McManus F W	950	Miller W H	1554	Muff T O	900	Nightingale C H	518	Owen P L	558	Perry L B	1154
McNally E	1236	Miller W T	1108	Muir B	724	Nikitin A F	1134	Owen P A	900	Perry R	1300
McNally L	662	Millette M	1444	Muir J	680	Nilsson S J	1308	Owens O	564	Perry W	900
McNeely H A	900	Millman N A	850	Muir W	1384	Nixon F	844	Oyler R L	844	Perry W E	830
McNeese J M D	1202	Mills T T	1200	Mujica J	990	Noble C	1200	Ozols J	1438	Perry W L	1074
McNemar J	844	Millstead M H	900	Mulkerin H A	480	Noble D M	802	Pace L	610	Pertle J W	348
McNemar J B	1048	Milton D	1200	Muller C S	1414	Noble L M	624	Packer S	886	Peskovitz P	600
McNulty B M	1084	Miner S	600	Mueller K N	884	Noble R D	906	Pader G	1300	Peters C H	900
McNutt B	1052	Minicucci R	752	Muller N E	1276	Noble W	520	Paetkau D H	1200	Peters L F	610
McPherson D B	600	Mintz N	1096	Muller P J	900	Noel F E	900	Paffrath H H	1144	Peters T J	642
McPherson G C	990	Mintzes A S	1016	Mullican J	600	Nolan J W	906	Page D	790	Petersen L I	936
McQuarrie I	900	Miodus M D	842	Mulliken D C	602	Nolde M J	900	Page E	816	Petersen R	1136
McWilliams R	610	Miodus Mike	474	Mullison G B	992	Nollet G P	626	Page M	646	Peterson E J	896
Meacham G R	708	Mirandi R D	600	Mummert G	600	Nonella A	892	Pagonis I	600	Peterson E H	1316
Mease A N	1310	Miodus Mark	416	Munitz R J	1052	Noreen H	900	Pagonis K	600	Peterson G E	874
Medlockin P J	900	Mirkil J H	1289	Munns E	870	Norgan R	578	Palange J E	1374	Peterson J C	1068
Medve D G	794	Mishkoff H	900	Munoz R	704	Norin W A	1362	Palciauskas V	1576	Peterson L S	910
Meek J E	998	Mitchell B M	520	Munoz W	600	Norman A	602	Palermi M	1018	Peterson R A	1354
Meeks J	696	Mitchell C B	1334	Munson G L	1260	Norman C	1218	Palermo F T	702	Peterson R E	924
Meglis A J	724	Mitchell E M	1134	Murphy D W	1036	Norman R J	1536	Palmedo R	554	Petersons R	1354
Meiden W	1392	Mitchell M	1814	Murphy E J	532	Norris J H	1484	Palmer C	600		

Petit G	878	Prochera J	900	Rhodes R	600	Rosin R	900	Sann A	1200	Scroggins H D	1008
Petrus D M	900	Proudfoot C B	900	Ribner M P E	900	Roskind D	1142	Sarar J	1528	Scruggs D J	1252
Peterson J	1402	Pruitt A	806	Ribowsky M	1288	Ross C B	1362	Sarff W	344	Scully J J	958
Pettis L	950	Pruitt R A	590	Ricciardi A R	560	Ross C E	878	Sass J	1200	Searles R A	900
Petty M	600	Pruss S M	594	Rice H G	1032	Ross D A	900	Sascer R R	532	Sears B H	1352
Pfeifer V	840	Pugh J L	900	Rice L E	850	Ross J E	900	Sattinger G	536	Sears R	628
Pflumm E A	1560	Pulienski E	900	Rich A D	1430	Ross K	1030	Saudek G	900	Seastrum C F	698
Phagan R J	1080	Pullen B R	652	Richard A M	618	Ross L A	1156	Sauer R F	782	Secord P F	1058
Phares C	900	Purdy K	818	Richards J	878	Ross R J	1002	Saunders D L	586	Secord R L	1090
Phelps C W	904	Puro R	904	Richards J E	752	Ross W G	1250	Sauriol A	788	Seery A J	900
Philipp W	768	Pye F W	1042	Richards K	1230	Rosser J L	774	Sautter H	900	Segal L	1160
Phillips E J	900	Pyle F T	756	Richardson A W	1014	Rossow D	794	Sauvageau P	1302	Self A R	1248
Phillips D C	878	Pyle J B	912	Richardson H F	900	Roston J E	610	Savage J	1030	Selmanoff J	1090
Phillips R F	958	Quane D	950	Richardson J H	900	Roth L	900	Savage R E	900	Seltzer H	1200
Phipps O A	730	Quartucci P	1200	Richardson N H	808	Roth P	1364	Savary G	904	Seney J C	1480
Phythyon J	1426	Quazza R	910	Richardson S G	900	Roth T	638	Sawyer S	1086	Senter E F	900
Piazza J R	1200	Queen D	448	Richter R F	1072	Rothbard J	900	Sayre R S	948	Sequeira S	900
Piche N	1028	Quindry A E	1312	Richter S	408	Rothe H	1604	Scarpinato A H	904	Severance H L	898
Pickard A M	1092	Quinlan G	988	Rickless D	1116	Rothman S	1200	Schaaf W H	720	Severance K J	854
Pickering J	992	Quiring D	912	Riddle J A	940	Rothney J	342	Schaefer D	1280	Severn A J	1148
Pierce D M	570	Raasoch J	956	Rider J E	1014	Rothschild C	514	Schaefer E	688	Severson R E	600
Pierce I S	1128	Rabinowitz S	968	Riegel P S	856	Rothschild E A	934	Schaeffer O A	1242	Seybold F L	866
Pierce N S	900	Rabinowitz V	814	Rieger T	852	Roubik D	1310	Schafer F L	900	Seymour B	508
Pierne R A	760	Racette G W	1338	Riegler R M	1122	Rouner W D	900	Schaffel I M	854	Seymour G	536
Pierson G E	1270	Rachlin W S	1084	Riesenbeck J	1512	Rourke H J	590	Schaffer M M	1338	Shader H W	1478
Piggins V	682	Radcliffe V	866	Rilli B	900	Rowan G C	842	Schapiro M	1298	Shaeffer B A	1390
Pilkington W	900	Radebaugh J G	600	Riley B	1290	Rowand T	502	Schaye Z	900	Shafer J K	890
Piltz J	568	Rader R J	996	Riley F F	956	Rowe W J	342	Schechter N	1310	Shafer M	1390
Pincumbe J L	820	Radtke H J	842	Rinde O	1290	Rowell T J	862	Schechter B	962	Shaff J	900
Pinson D H	1278	Radziemski L J	600	Rinella M	1200	Rowland H	900	Scheffer D M	1570	Shaff J A	814
Piper A	1266	Raepple E W	714	Ringham R	900	Roy D	1268	Schellman G W	1534	Shaffer E	600
Pipher J M	1272	Raff L M	1272	Riopelle J O	916	Royalty D M	600	Scheper J	826	Shaffer L K	600
Piracci G K	940	Raffin T	472	Rios J	900	Roza L J	900	Scheper J	976	Shaffer T E	1164
Pittenger W V	1534	Ragan P C	900	Rist J	1398	Rozett R	760	Scheper J J	1020	Shafran F	600
Pitman R W	814	Ragsdale J S	1094	Ritner P V	600	Rozman D I	1166	Scheper R A	1354	Shahade M	1198
Pizzo J	1164	Ragsdale T	706	Ritner S	600	Rubin I	1148	Scheper R F	880	Shake G W	746
Placek W	916	Rahey R D	1032	Rivas M A	1128	Rubin J	790	Scherer J A	1302	Shamel G R	478
Plant W J	676	Railey I	1092	Rivera D	1614	Rubin R	764	Scherff F	1442	Shander C	724
Plattner J L	900	Raines L P	988	Rizzo R	856	Rubis C S	1562	Scherrer E C	1154	Shandor J	600
Plemel B	1108	Rains S R	1286	Robbins B F	552	Rucker H J	600	Schevver W H	1054	Shandor P	858
Plevers H	910	Rairdin G	600	Roberson C J	1322	Rudakewycz W	800	Schick W F	894	Shannon D	340
Ploss H	1474	Ramer P A	808	Robertie W G	870	Rudd W	900	Schierling V	1128	Shannon R L	1234
Plover J P	938	Rammelkamp C	1336	Roberts D	900	Ruddy J	900	Schimel W	1168	Shapiro P	796
Plucinski C E	1074	Ramthun W	608	Roberts F A	972	Rudel G W	1050	Schlecker J	858	Sharp G H	608
Plummer N A	664	Rand H	854	Roberts J R	982	Rudelis G	1374	Schleicher E A	1350	Sharpe R C	666
Plummer R L	976	Randlett H A	976	Roberts L	1300	Rudolph F A	1236	Schleidt R E	920	Sharpell F H	1406
Plutzik A R	1200	Rankin J G	1102	Roberts L W	1646	Rudolph L D	1170	Schlesinger P T	1578	Shattuck W R	976
Pogoloff S H	900	Rapier J R	754	Roberts R A	1206	Ruehle P H	1202	Schliesing F	976	Shaw J	1474
Pohl H	1200	Rash J L	536	Roberts R A	1206	Rufer W H	1072	Schlisser G	1174	Shaw J G	900
Pohl H E	1002	Rash T	858	Roberts T	920	Ruff J R	1236	Schloat W	822	Shaw T	600
Pohle R E	1522	Rashower C	600	Roberts T L	638	Ruffell R C	760	Schmeckpeper T	818	Shean R	1308
Pollon A	458	Rasmussen G S	1018	Roberts Tom	600	Rufty A	1238	Schmidt J	696	Shearman L S	600
Polgar E	1478	Rasmussen W W	938	Robertson C H	938	Rugs G	1058	Schmidt J B	1200	Shedd D	514
Poliakoff L	1450	Rathmann D	600	Robertson R H	1132	Ruhlen C L	730	Schmidt J F	758	Shedenhelm R W	1200
Polillo A	1198	Ratcliff S	699	Robertson S	844	Ruiz H	682	Schmidt J E	978	Sheehan T E	600
Pollack S	1018	Rathvon J	778	Robinson A A	752	Ruiz M	882	Schmitt W E	978	Sheets R E	900
Pollier C	724	Rathvon N F	1074	Robinson B J	1102	Rule J F	930	Schmitt H J	820	Sheetz P R	746
Pollock E E	968	Ratliff D	600	Robinson G T	1288	Rumley J	968	Schmitt J B	856	Sheh T	830
Pollworth L R	680	Ratliff G	1300	Robinson J C	1184	Rundlett S J	1200	Schmitt J F	896	Sheldon M P	1154
Pomilio A	548	Rattler N	1252	Robinson J M	1280	Rupp T	344	Schmitt J N	1520	Shelley H L	1372
Pompeii F T	600	Rauch H S	1274	Robinson Jos	952	Ruscio A L	960	Schmitt L	1362	Shelley R	416
Pond L	868	Rausch C J	878	Robinson L	946	Rushing J A	900	Schneid P B	942	Shelton F C	600
Poole E O	886	Raver R	730	Robinson W H	926	Ruska A W	600	Schneider A G	900	Shepard J B	1090
Poole F	704	Rawlins F C	940	Robison H H	1456	Russianow G	1466	Schneider J	1098	Shepard R	1198
Popel S A	1400	Rayden J	1080	Roby D L	1178	Russell C A	990	Schneider R C	1098	Shepherd J H	1284
Popick P	1038	Raynor D	1200	Roche F	900	Russell C L	952	Schoene F	1050	Sherar C C	900
Popkin J D	668	Rea W H	900	Roche T J	974	Russell F I	1252	Schofield C	1326	Sherman D	1588
Popp S R	842	Realbuto J	1088	Rochel A	814	Russell J	900	Schofield C E	1154	Sherman D L	830
Porco J	668	Reamer D	1380	Rock H E	1002	Russell W	1022	Scholland J P	558	Sherman M	894
Poriss E	878	Rebane M	680	Rockmore M J	1162	Russinoff D	900	Schonberg N	1348	Sherr P	1612
Porter W	1538	Reddoch E	900	Rockwell E	398	Russo A J	1002	Schott T E	1232	Sherwood C R	1316
Porter W B	1034	Reddy D L	1014	Rockwell J A	1208	Rutan C L	652	Schoverling C	900	Sherwood R A	1026
Portin P J	1300	Redman T	900	Rodeschin J	1210	Ryan P J	826	Schrader P	900	Shew D	950
Posner D	1324	Redmond F O	1212	Rodgers J W	900	Ryder W H	900	Schreiber P	1564	Shifty W L	900
Post A	952	Reed D	900	Rodier G	900	Saam R L	844	Schreiner A	768	Shine L	384
Post A P	1064	Reed T E	1302	Rogers D D	1292	Sachs D	622	Schrepele M	692	Shingledecker H	1086
Post L A	1158	Reeder G W	1086	Rogers F J	818	Sachs O B	1236	Schroeder J R	1616	Shinsato F	504
Potofsky R	1200	Reedy C	900	Rogers J H	900	Sacuzzo D	1036	Schroeder T	1200	Shiple C	1034
Potter C W	430	Reepmeyer J C	900	Rogers L R	1180	Sacuzzo R	476	Schuler R	1488	Shiple E	900
Potter R B	1652	Reese J W	1136	Rogers W J	1130	Sadewater F	1290	Schuller B	1212	Shively G	840
Potter W W	900	Refuss W C	1200	Rogers W P	760	Sage L L	900	Schulte S J	900	Shives A C	800
Poulette R	1252	Regan H	1034	Rogstad N K	398	Sage R T	944	Schultz J	900	Sholman B	1222
Powell C D	1316	Regan P A	800	Rohright W L	1314	Saghafi	1254	Schultz L	858	Shook A	640
Powers E B	600	Reich T	908	Roine D E	900	Sagt S	1250	Schultz R	888	Shook D	946
Powers J F	970	Reichard D I	650	Rollins I E	436	Sailor D E	1064	Schulze M	970	Shook S W	600
Powers R R	1094	Reichard J M	846	Rollins K H	566	Saint C P	1270	Schuster E	932	Shooter R	560
Pransky K	820	Reichel W	1006	Rollins R L	786	St Cyr R	682	Schuster J	1330	Shortill T	960
Pransky Kermit	1356	Reichman J	1274	Romanenko I	1498	St Martin S	1326	Schutte B	1192	Shortz R E	880
Prather F D	1376	Reid C P	728	Romanowsky K P	600	St Martin W	1242	Schwab H	974	Showalter J	600
Pratt D A	600	Reid J	649	Romero A	1286	Sakarias M	880	Schwab J J	912	Shreve D R	1100
Pratt F W	760	Reiff G C	900	Ronan H R	1376	Sakes H	900	Schwartz H	1178	Shuford D B	1414
Pratt W C	1164	Reilly M T	1350	Ronning G	1470	Sakitt E	948	Schwartz Henry	1046	Shulman A	1200
Prattes P	1068	Rein J W	900	Rootare K L	1230	Salemi T	600	Schwartz I	1576	Shulman S	584
Prazak G	1220	Reinholdt J	1434	Rooza L A	1299	Salomon M	900	Schwartz K H	1040	Shultis R T	1074
Preisman M	1506	Reinersman J	580	Roscoe A J	600	Salsbury N L	760	Schwartz L	1300	Shupe D R	900
Prescott P A	600	Reinsch B	1230	Rose D E	600	Salter E	900	Schwartz M	1126	Shudak J W	1034
Presley R R	900	Reis R	1220	Rose E	420	Salvitti R	874	Schwartz Mark	918	Sibbett D J	1314
Pressey B	1200	Reitz C R	900	Rose H	1182	Salzburg P	548	Schwartz P	1262	Sidrys R	1260
Price D M	1302	Reitz L R	900	Roseman A	959	Sammons D G	1052	Schwartz T B	1012	Siegel J J	600
Price K	1328	Remer B R	1164	Rosen P	970	Sample R L	1234	Schwartz B	902	Siegel Joan	900
Price M	1048	Remick H M	1224	Rosen R	1078	Sampson C H	1032	Schwer D T	886	Siegel M	1310
Price R A	834	Rennie S	600	Rosen Rob	1040	Sampson Q R	578	Schwerin W F	766	Siegel Marvin	1436
Price W W	278	Keno J	600	Rosenberg B	902	Samuel R M	796	Sciaretta D	1566	Sigerson W C	856
Priddy J L	700	Resnick H L	900	Rosenber H	1334	Sandak D	900	Scoles D G	1144	Sigl J R	932
Priebe S G	1364	Resnick M E	1018	Rosenber J S	900	Sandberg A D	1200	Scott D M	1422	Sigler H Y	910
Primack J E	906	Restle P	1152	Rosenberg S	1112	Sanders A R	850	Scott H	1050	Signon K D	486
Prim C E	864	Reuterdahl T	1300	Rosenberger D	1596	Sanders G B	880	Scott J J	814	Siklos A	1722
Primerose W	900	Reynolds D R	1538	Rosenfeld J	600	Sanderson H C	1516	Scott J S	924	Silberberg J	900
Prince A E	940	Reynolds K L	558	Rosenshine A G	900	Sandfer L R	832	Scott R E	862	Sildnets A	1578
Pritchard A	1200	Reynolds L E	1248	Rosenthal T	1526	Sandow F	1000	Scott W G	1332	Silkowski R	994
Pritchard E W	906	Rhode H J	1040	Rosenwald L J	1258	Sandstrom E	1108	Scranton D	692	Silliman J	1200
Pritchard L E	948	Rhodes B	900	Rosenwald R L	1072	Sangiorgio R	900	Scrivener R S	1534	Silverman S	566
Probst H E	912	Rhodes M J	700	Rosenzweig H	1428						

Simeoe S	1584	Songy E J	878	Stewart T J	1242	Taylor D R	602	Trenkamp R H	1398	Vittes L	1340
Simeonoff G	1180	Sonneborn A	900	Stiefel P	1024	Taylor E R	342	Trifiro F F	956	Vlahos N	1328
Simmons W R	924	Sonshine R	1594	Stinton B A	1208	Taylor G O	820	Trimbach W E	900	Vogel M	810
Simms H	620	Soper R W	648	Stock J	1336	Taylor G Oliver	964	Trimingham J W	598	Vogel R A	600
Simms L R	1178	Sorahan J F	1200	Stockwell R	812	Taylor J	998	Trinkaus W F	804	Voight E A	1022
Simon B	858	Sorenson R P	906	Stohlman R	968	Taylor Jas	1026	Triplett H O	1228	Voight F B	1212
Simon H	964	Sorenson T R	564	Stokley B	516	Taylor K	976	Tripp G	900	Voker F J	1120
Simon R	1230	Sosa M	654	Stoltz J E	832	Taylor S J	838	Tripp J F	600	Voker R B	1274
Simon R G	862	Sosa M A	1230	Stolzenberg L	1600	Taylor W E	1154	Tripp R	900	Volin H W	431
Simon S	1391	Sosa S	900	Stone B	932	Teasley R R	900	Trone B R	1096	Volk E	764
Simon Stan	1112	Soto J M	1276	Stone G	1226	Tecars D K	1002	Trotzuk G	1278	Volkman B M	752
Simons G	796	Soucy R C	936	Stone P B	762	Tegel F	970	Truesdel D	1406	Volkman P H	1242
Simons R L	900	Soule J W	531	Stone W B	1138	Tegel J	1134	Truitt H	818	Vondruska R	1200
Simpson W W	1048	Soules G	1370	Stonkus J	1468	Telega J J	1131	Truitt L	900	Von Gerlach-Ger	848
Sims D	1318	Soven M	730	Storey F C	708	Temple B	1260	Tschopp P	1058	Vonglahn J	958
Sinclair C L	978	Spade S C	986	Storm H M	1354	Tener N	1350	Tucci P R	758	Von Hagel B	1120
Sinema D	600	Spahn J B	1250	Stormo E	830	Terry E G	892	Tucker R N	1044	Von Kleist R	926
Singer L	900	Spahn T J	1684	Stormo L E	1028	Terry F L	742	Tullis L O	890	Von Saleski L	830
Sinnott W	1014	Spangler L A	1338	Storms J	918	Terry G	600	Tulving E	1192	Vorpapel R E	1010
Sipples J M	866	Spann J G	1368	Story G M	1370	Terry J L	1092	Tumas M M	850	Vosburgh K	900
Siteman S	1090	Sparkman W G	1122	Story R W	900	Terry R A	800	Tumaszik G V	1104	Voss T	784
Sizemore T R	774	Sparrow R	1209	Stott M P	370	Tertel M T	900	Tumperi J R	908	Vukelich A J	924
Skadden S B	1200	Sparton P	1234	Strahan O W	1532	Ter Veen R	788	Tune J B	900	Vuylsteke J	600
Skinner B	900	Spatz I	892	Strang D M	360	Teubner M G	900	Turbin I B	1408	Vuylsteke R	1664
Skinner B C	900	Spear K	1110	Strasser P	478	Tewksbury R B	982	Turgeon M	616	Waffle R	950
Sklar R L	506	Spear R S	706	Strauss E	920	Thach D S	470	Turkel S	1036	Wages D S	662
Skogen B A	900	Speck F	978	Strauss R	914	Thacker R S	1334	Turley B	1200	Wagner A	1060
Skotte J	708	Speers W	900	Strauss Rudy	1010	Thall M	1032	Turmell R L	648	Wagner L P	1620
Skotte R	1096	Spence J W	1390	Streeter A	812	Thames D D	1200	Turner J E	1054	Wagner M J	752
Skrzypinski J	966	Spencer S	1312	Strehlow O N	906	Thayer P	900	Tutman W L	1200	Wagner R	692
Skunes D D	1300	Spessard D L	1034	Strelecky R E	688	Them A H	600	Tuttle J E	658	Wagner W F	900
Slaboski J	1004	Spitz C B	1176	Stremel J	578	Therrell B E	750	Tuttle L	1284	Wahl J P	1080
Slade T	1268	Spitz H	948	Stringer R	668	Thibeault J	600	Twaiten T	922	Waite M W	504
Sladick R F	1206	Spitzer W C	910	Stringer R B	900	Thomas C	918	Tweeten D	430	Wakely J	900
Slater B W	796	Spivack A	1052	Strom N	832	Thomas C K	954	Tweten G L	994	Waldrep C E	694
Slater R C	1520	Spohr J R	590	Strong D	1030	Thomas C L	566	Tycksen L L	562	Waldman A	600
Slavich J B	1654	Spooner F R	600	Strongin P	900	Thomas C R	974	Tygum J	600	Walecka J A	790
Sleep F E	1320	Spooner J R	1016	Stroupe D E	1200	Thomas D G	1111	Tykwinski D A	1088	Walicki J A	1004
Sliter J A	1018	Spooner R	600	Strout A E	704	Thomas D J	842	Tyler J	900	Walicki L	600
Sloan S	1048	Sprague G S	960	Strupeck A	582	Thomas D N	692	Tymec J P	996	Walkden R D	600
Sloane E	1371	Spritzer S	900	Strupeck F A	692	Thomas E A	1212	Tyner C	892	Walker D M	900
Slocum L H	1316	Sprout M T	801	Struss J H	1296	Thomas H C	576	Tyson J D	588	Walker L A	1324
Slomowitz J C	822	Spurrell T	832	Stuber W	1186	Thomas I J	1020	Uberti J	872	Walker M	456
Slovak K	954	Squire W	1322	Stuchell D	950	Thomas J	850	Ulreich R A	1200	Walker R	600
Smale R L	958	Stableford R H	822	Stuckey R	806	Thomas R	1058	Ulrich J C	600	Walker V	472
Small G	794	Stabler E P	1288	Stulken D	1200	Thomas R C	630	Underhill J A	644	Walking R	694
Small W G	1164	Stack V	1314	Stumpf M L	538	Thomas W D	914	Underwood A K	1300	Wall H M	1052
Smart H R	904	Stadelmann DK	1200	Sturtevant D	550	Thomas W R	600	Upsher B G	488	Wallace B	900
Smelser N M	986	Stafford P	460	Sturtevant V R	1222	Thomasco T F	1326	Vacca C	520	Wallace B A	818
Smidchens F	1412	Stallings J	1110	Stutsman W	742	Thomason M M	1330	Vaikus S	950	Wallace D G	1398
Smith A E	854	Stallknecht T	708	Stutz C	494	Thomits R	1118	Valadez A	984	Wallace G R	332
Smith C A	1248	Stamper J W	1314	Stutz H L	888	Thompson B	1446	Valandani P	1196	Wallace H W	986
Smith C F	1174	Stanley F	894	Stuzin G	796	Thompson D E	1060	Valdes-Perdomo	1066	Wallach A	1066
Smith D	1578	Stapelkemper L	1200	Styers J D	826	Thompson D R	980	Valenteen J W	480	Wallaisa T L	1178
Smith D C	822	Stapp J D	604	Stys A	1624	Thompson G E	1250	Valker H P	812	Walling W L	960
Smith Don C	1318	Starinskas J A	1420	Suigussaar V	1224	Thompson G H	466	Vallee E E	998	Wallis B	964
Smith E A	1264	Stark G	932	Suikes A A	946	Thompson J F	1300	Valvo F J	1596	Walloch A S	1452
Smith E P	950	Stark G D	1316	Sullinger G W	1318	Thompson J G	900	Vamamoto K	1154	Walmisley R	1182
Smith G	900	Stark P J	1456	Sullivan B	600	Thompson L	1308	Van Brunt C A	1284	Walrath E L	1256
Smith G B	1144	Stark R O	780	Sullivan D H	600	Thompson N D	876	Van Burik J	968	Walsh F	1186
Smith H C	810	Stark S	996	Sullivan J G	1534	Thompson P L	1122	Van Camp J	600	Walter A	1394
Smith H E	1532	Stark S	1170	Sullivan J R	1072	Thoms J C	1212	Van Camp S	600	Walter R	746
Smith H L	848	Staszak D	1218	Sullivan N F	692	Thornton G B	1640	Van Camp W M	878	Walter R H	900
Smith H M	732	Staton S D	900	Sullivan R P	912	Thorpe R M	874	Van Cinderen J	600	Walters P A	1068
Smith H V	1464	Stauffer F R	1224	Sullivan R R	900	Thorsen H A	724	Van Cise W S	850	Waltner A W	560
Smith J	1191	Stayart G	1362	Sullivan R R	900	Thorsen I F	1230	Vanderbrock V	518	Waltner J R	900
Smith J L	814	Stearns J	1244	Sullivan W W	680	Throop T A	1598	Van de Carr G C	966	Waltz C M	414
Smith K I	1430	Stearns J B	1368	Summers M	954	Thue R A	1078	Van Deene G J	1464	Walys J	1256
Smith L A	540	Steck R E	900	Summerville E	802	Thunen L	874	Vandemark F E	1218	Wang S P	1200
Smith L B	486	Steckoll S	900	Summerville S	600	Thurber R M	128	Van der Linden	1208	Wantland H	1200
Smith L F	700	Steckoll S	900	Sumser D	600	Thurman D D	1202	Van der Wijng	1066	Waraksa A J	968
Smith L P	404	Steele J E	808	Suskin A	888	Thysell J C	532	Van Dragt W	706	Ward J R	1044
Smith M	782	Steele L C	966	Sussman L	976	Tiber P R	900	Van Gelder A	1404	Ward L S	1134
Smith M I	1034	Steele M	900	Sussweln H I	964	Tichy J R	1250	Vanginderen J	924	Ward M	900
Smith M T	808	Steers J T	600	Suter E M	856	Tileston J E	860	Van Gordon S	1236	Ware L D	1454
Smith Dr M	860	Stefani Mrs L	924	Sutherland B F	1300	Tiling R H	620	Van Horn J C	858	Waring J H	900
Smith Maxson	1372	Steffee D M	1410	Sutherland R	600	Timmer C A	868	Van Komen G J	1248	Waring R	972
Smith N E	1008	Steffen J	1234	Suyker A C	1504	Timmins J M	954	Van Kulich E	1154	Warner D	600
Smith R J	1016	Steffen J T	900	Sveen L	1132	Timour J A	808	Van Lith M	1124	Warner J G	600
Smith R P	1140	Steger B P	1114	Svoboda J	1032	Tims J F	870	Van Schoor R	1034	Warnock T	1388
Smith R L	600	Steich F M	736	Swafford J	651	Tingle J L	1064	Van Tielen J	1138	Warntz C	970
Smith R Lee	1234	Stein J	898	Swain F J	974	Tingle W C	1108	VanWagenen NB	892	Warren D	900
Smith R R	590	Stein J C	550	Swan J D	768	Tipton E E	1300	Van Zile J G	718	Warren H	1090
Smith Rod	900	Stein W H	446	Swanson R A	964	Tirone M	464	Varley E P	1200	Warren J E	1500
Smith S	950	Steinbach B W	1086	Swarbrick R E	1338	Tirone R F	1062	Varnell P B	696	Warren J G	1346
Smith T	1106	Steinbach H W	1618	Swartworth W A	568	Tockman A	874	Vaughan H J	1068	Warren M	900
Smith T E	642	Steinberg M H	900	Sweet D	1232	Toennies E	1132	Vaughn R J	872	Warren P	586
Smith V	1502	Steinmeyer R H	1856	Swift G H	1501	Toennies F	900	Vayle D	900	Wart M J	616
Smith V R	1100	Stengel B	970	Swiggart C P	988	Todd J M	900	Vazzana E	814	Wartman L L	544
Smith Virgil	1110	Stentz E	696	Swiggart G	1200	Tokoph M	1024	Vega G W	900	Wasiliew A P	1130
Smith W	1200	Stephan W	1450	Sword J A	902	Tolins A D	1262	Veguilla J A	1490	Waters D F	718
Smith W E	1522	Stephansky J D	732	Sykora J	1168	Tolins I S	950	Veit K	576	Wathen J R	1300
Smith Winston	900	Stephens L A	442	Sylvester D	600	Toller H	884	Vekert C T	600	Watkins T	1120
Smithers L S	930	Stephens M G	604	Sylvester R	1462	Tomaino P B	1110	Venasaar K	964	Watson D	700
Smithers S C	584	Steputat H E	1206	Szabo A	828	Tomas J S	1086	Ventimiglia C	956	Watson J D	844
Smolan S M	600	Stermer J W	940	Tabell A W	850	Tomazie K	552	Verbarg C Y	974	Watson R	1262
Smoor K	1098	Stern A	1322	Tabbat S	1080	Tomko J W	974	Verber R	1694	Watson W A	1334
Smythe D W	1116	Stern Alan	1176	Taberski E A	890	Tomlinson R J	1058	Verdi C	1200	Wattenbarger G	584
Sneffjella R	900	Stern C	1410	Tabler J	1068	Torkelson L S	730	Verdugo P M	1096	Watterson S H	1458
Snow R	954	Stesko A J	1060	Tachdjian B	1020	Totte C	1208	Vengara R	1308	Wauhop C W	744
Snow R L	998	Stevens D	900	Tainer S	990	Townes G F	1034	Vest C W	500	Weaver N	1536
Snyder R M	1258	Stevens G L	942	Tait T	1182	Townsend F S	1418	Vest D E	998	Weaver R T	1522
Sobieraj R A	1106	Stevens J	990	Takala J	854	Trachtenberg R	818	Vest M L	900	Webb J	1264
Sodaro A R	1068	Stevens J D	940	Tallmadge W H	1286	Tracy T W	1034	Vichules L P	1258	Webb J	1200
Soderberg H	916	Stevens R T	1012	Tamulinas T	810	Trant A H	900	Victory T P	1300	Webb V L	1200
Soforic A	908	Stevens W E	1128	Taneri D	1462	Trapp H G	900	Viets E M	1178	Webber R J	600
Soileau R	1086	Stevenson D	1342	Tanner E	1174	Trask F	1598	Villanueva R	1486	Webber R Jr	604
Sokoler M	1292	Stevenson D S	1232	Tarbelle J	900	Traube R C	1174	Villeneuve D	550	Weber F G	1026
Solomon G L	558	Stevenson M	840	Tariche E	891	Travis E	1128	Virijeuch O	900	Weber J H	1018
Solomon J D	862	Steward C C	716	Tarjan A	512	Trayers F J	1304	Visnaw V	954	Weber L	1194
Solomon M	1290	Stewart A	1200	Tarjan J	1276	Treimer R W	550	Vitale R	518	Weck A	954
Solot E V	1190	Stewart D	912	Tarter J H	874	Treller G	520	Vitko J	600	Wecks A R	1268
Somerville R C	1376	Stewart J	1126	Taylor D D	1196	Tremblay G	1086				
				Taylor D F	532						

Weeks J	570	Williamson L	818
Wegener B	790	Williamson R	568
Wegener K M F	600	Williamson Rog	1370
Wegner K W	1324	Williamson W	600
Weibel F J	1318	Willis D	992
Weibe J W	1354	Willis T A	1042
Weil M	1138	Willmon E T	796
Weil W	1186	Wills J E	978
Weinberg H	940	Wilner D	900
Weinberg N	960	Wilson B E	802
Weiner L	1378	Wilson C A	578
Weininger J L	1304	Wilson C M	978
Weinkauf R	600	Wilson D C	506
Weinkauf W I	888	Wilson D E	1254
Weinschenk J H	900	Wilson E D	708
Weinstein S R	894	Wilson J	900
Weir L	1114	Wilson L	1120
Weisman D	930	Wilson M	938
Weiss A	1144	Wilson M C	524
Weiss A G	676	Wilson O R	550
Weiss H	900	Wilson R B	1058
Weiss S	850	Wilson R D	914
Weitthoff J J	998	Wilson R H	1306
Welch C W	1152	Wilson R O	1030
Welch G B	676	Wilson S	902
Weldon F	826	Wilson T	900
Weller J	686	Wilson Troy	986
Welling A F	906	Wilts J R	900
Welling G	900	Winans T H	1120
Welling N E	1308	Wind J	1200
Wellman C W	716	Windom W	998
Wellman L F	962	Winer H L	394
Wells L A	724	Winer S A	600
Wells R	900	Winkler F W	938
Wells S A	600	Winkler G N	1072
Wellsand R	802	Winslow A F	1142
Welsh A	560	Winston H E	1202
Welsh E	550	Winston M	736
Welsh J C	600	Winter H N	738
Welsh M	900	Winterberg K	1364
Wemett P A	600	Winterer T T	670
Wendel G A	882	Wipper J	898
Wendling R	1206	Wise E N	900
Wennerstrom JA	916	Wise J D	980
Werger J	596	Wise K E	1134
Werner E J	1322	Wise W C	600
Wernicke S A	590	Wisegarver B B	1386
Werth R G	976	Wissig A W	996
Wessman E E	748	Witeczek J P	1744
West H F	650	Withers R	1252
West W F	844	Witkowski W J	600
Westbrook C K	676	Witlin D M	934
Westbrook E M	978	Witte F D	802
Westbrook W H	1024	Witte M D	400
Westgate C	524	Wittman M	1126
Westing E R	1368	Woelfinger J A	1072
Westwick G	896	Woest H L	1034
Wexler A	770	Woitowicz M J	758
Wexler S	900	Wojtowicz J L	1016
Whalen V	900	Wolcott D	900
Whalen W T	900	Wolf C E	900
Wheaton H L	1172	Wolf C H	820
Wheeler B	994	Wolf D	1008
Wheeler J D	344	Wolf J	1216
Wheeler R B	682	Wolf J B	952
Wheeler S B	372	Wolfe J	1218
Wheelwright A	900	Wolfe R E	806
Whelan T F	708	Wolfe T H	891
Whelan W	566	Wolford D G	1366
Whitcomb J S	600	Wolleon F	602
White C J	532	Wolsky A	900
White G M	742	Wolters A G	956
White I G	1538	Womack R M	1102
White J	944	Wong J	920
White J H	778	Wood B	576
White R	854	Wood E	1310
Whitehead J H	852	Wood Ed	1040
Whiteside R R	900	Wood G	1484
Whitman C F	1020	Wood K D	780
Whitman J S	516	Wood L E	1304
Whitt D	1118	Wood L L	930
Whittaker R E	1036	Wood M	862
Whittemore RR	1014	Wood M L	900
Widenbaum M	1300	Wood T	900
Wiebe A F	900	Woodbury M W	1174
Wiedemann P F	674	Woodcock C	404
Wiener E	514	Woodhouse R L	1000
Wiersch J F	958	Woodle B	924
Wierum H	746	Woodruff D	726
Wiesner E P	926	Woods A F	1344
Wigger R	1326	Woods J	900
Wight H A	1318	Woodworth R	1274
Wigler M	1240	Wosley B	950
Wilcox D J	926	Wootton B	1092
Wilcox K	1128	Worden D G	1052
Wilcox R C	1040	Worrell B R	1434
Wilder J F	600	Worthington R	616
Wilkinson J H	828	Worthley C	500
Will R K	852	Wouters F W	650
Williams A	1316	Wranovix F	900
Williams Art	392	Wren J G	1242
Williams B	1352	Wright A M	600
Williams D	900	Wright E N	1200
Williams D M	726	Wright G C	900
Williams E T	638	Wright H F	1260
Williams F	1326	Wright J B	1016
Williams F R	758	Wunderly R L	936
Williams J M	1300	Wurst W K	900
Williams N O	1086	Wurster R F	1200
Williams P C	680	Wysocki J	862
Williams R	732	Yacca C	600
Williams R L	1006	Yaffe C D	1200
Williams W L	922	Yanalavage R	900

Yanis G	734	Zageris A	1368
Yanis M	1108	Zaiser C	460
Yarmak S	1542	Zalys J	1770
Yarnus J	1328	Zanath J R	1408
Ybarrondo D A	950	Zavanelli M	1200
Yeakel D	644	Zechman R W	500
Yee J	1300	Zegar C	806
Yee Jos	1536	Zeitlin M	850
Yee V J	820	Zeroth M M	1266
Yehl J N	1340	Zibelli L R	1060
Yeller M R	600	Ziegler C A	1338
Yerhoff F J	1608	Zimmer D	1300
Yevuta J	976	Zimmerle T A	940
Ylanko E	810	Zimmerman C F	900
Yochem R R	574	Zimmerman G	900
York L	590	Zinck R W	496
Youmans G P	1340	Zinkin B	496
Young C S	640	Zirker M R	1158
Young D A	1218	Zitzman M S	1582
Young J	520	Zoller J T	900
Young M	900	Zollers E M	634
Young P R	600	Zonies P	552
Young R C	834	Zotollo A	802
Young W E	864	Zubrzycki C R	656
Young Wes E	1002	Zucker R	670
Young Wm E	738	Zuckerberg S M	862
Youngusband B	530	Zufelt E J	858
Youngquist O	1160	Zukoff L	952
Yvole M	600	Zuniga H	850
Zacks N	926	Zwell M	1124

Ratings as of June 30, 1965

POSTAL MORTEMES

Game Reports Received during August 1965

To report results, follow instructions on pages 4 & 5 of your booklet on Postal Chess strictly and exactly. Otherwise the report may be misrecorded, held up or even lost.

Please note: Winners (and those with the White pieces in case of draws) must report as soon as result is confirmed by opponent. The opponent may report also to ensure his record and rating going through but must then state clearly that he was the loser (or played Black in case of a draw).

Game reports sent in time for receipt by dates given above should be printed below. And the players concerned should check to see that they are so published. To spot them, look under your section number, first by the key (e.g., 65-C indicating Class Tourney begun in 1965) and by number (466) given in text below the key.

Symbol f indicates a win by forfeit without rating credit; a shows a rating credit adjudication; df marks a double-forfeit.

CLASS TOURNAMENTS

Four-man Tourneys Graded by Classes

Started in 1963 (Key: 63-C)

Notice: Game reports on all tourneys begun in October 1963 become past-due this month. Get in reports to reach us here by October 30 to avoid losing on double-forfeit (both players lose!).

Tourneys 1 - 404: 236 Lohrman, Wallach tie, 260 Hudgins bests Bancroft, 276 Austin tops Dovydaitis, 333 Steger tops (2a) Lohrman.

Started in 1964 (Key: 64-C)

Tourneys 1 - 199: 20 Vlahos wins from Giesen, 22 Nystrom nips Parmett, 37 Bendix and Bass each top Diamond twice; Bass bests Carlson twice, 47 Smith smites Duncombe, 83 Nelson, Faus beat Baxter, 88 Gray conks Coppess, 105 Bartle withdrawn, 109 Duke downs Hendricks, 135 Fredericks withdraws, loses (a) to Michaels, 136 Ebbs conks King twice, 140 De Lozier, Giesen tie twice, 142 Greene, Best each top West twice, 143 Kagan whips Westbrook, 151 Slomowitz mauls Glassmire, 155 Lecker licks Wallach, 158 Reinholdt downs Dulicai, 163 Pratt conks Kessler, 169 Bell jolts Jirousek, 181 Moyer, Vanginderen split two, 182 Bancroft tops (f) Rosen, 188 Lamasney best Bushaw.

Tourneys 200 - 299: 203 Pittman wins from Smith, 206 Monath loses to Cohen and ties

Wigger, 209 Price axes Augier, 214 Van Lith bows to Sprague but bests Chick, 216 Faires fells Prand, 220 Compton loses two to Roberts, one to O'Neil; Roberts rips O'Neil; Gordon withdrawn, loses (2a) to Roberts, 227 Kinslow, Nelson tie, 229 Beam, Scott tie, 240 Eyman tops Hickman twice, 245 De Souza rips Reichman, 246 Rains routs Aks, 248 Thibeault fells Fuchs, 252 Savary, Welling tie, 255 Rains rips Cross, 260 Kunro conks Hempel, 262 Baker bests Cartwright; Merkin withdrawn, 263 Cronenberg licks Little, 264 Kiesling withdrawn, 268 Bell withdraws, 269 Aks, Heuchert tie, 273 Lifson licks Peacock, 277 Peacock, Westbrook tie, 278 Goodall downs Goss-willer, 280 Fattman, Snyder tie, 283 Poillon tops Maddux twice, 287 Faus conks Cooley, 288 Weber whips Keeney, 290 Williams fells Forman, 295 Youngusband halts Thomas and Constantine.

Tourneys 300 - 359: 310 O'Neil tops Ciarrariello and tops and ties De Lozier, 312 Scherrer rips Tileston, 313 Berry bows to Pomilio but bests Eilers, 316 Railey rips Board, 319 Bridges, Steffee tie, 322 Kook conks Atchley and Grau, 326 Strong tops Coggin (2f) and Plover (a), 332 Kyreakakis tops (2a) Howell, 334 Bass bests King, 338 Rickless licks Lloyd, 340 McCloskey clouts Zanath, 344 Greene tops Glass twice, 345 Bergquist beats Agnew; Buck withdrawn, 346 Stuber bows to Himes but bests Walleisa; McNutt withdrawn, 347 Thomas loses to Poulette but tops (2f) LaBre; Capritta conks LaBre, 352 Huckin halts Prithiof, 353 Thomas loses to Lane but ties Walmisley, 354 Wunderly licks Pettis twice, 355 Miller socks Silliman, 357 Barra bests Vest, 358 Eaves, Reis split two, 359 Hepner tops Hoeft twice.

Tourneys 350 - 416: 360 Burroughs wins from Burns, 362 Benjamin ties and loses to Keith and loses (2a) to Boss, 363 Aparicio tops Taylor, 365 Trone trips Smith and (a) Henderson, 367 Sachs nips Neill and Hogan, 373 Powers tops Stentz twice, 379 Veit tops Stentz twice; Aparicio stops Stentz and Veit twice each, 381 Youmans conks Lee and Kontra, 385 Bhamme halts Haitsch, 389 Fawbush fells Hartwick, 390 Trachtenberg tops Burgess twice, 399 Warren whips Lewis; Warren, Lewis top Anderson twice each, 400 Riesenbeck rips Goodin, 403 Harris loses to Lowery but splits two with Neufeld, 404 Pay fells Millar, 405 Scheper withdrawn, 407 Grossman nips Noreen; Piracci conks Kaiser twice, 409 Neville nips Hoffmann twice, 411 Bram beats Schultz, 412 Berger, Carrigan split two, 416 Martin loses two to Schliesing, withdraws and drops (a) to Prazak.

Started in 1965 (Key: 65-C)

Tourneys 1 - 59: 4 Bancroft beats Arms, Noble nips Lindberg, 6 Goss-willer licks Lewis, 19 Fountain fells Angstenberger, 11 Lewis tops Grossman twice, 15 Mitchell mauls Oatis, 18 Kohn, Martin tie, 19 Beam, Schechter tie, 21 Griffin mauls Miller twice, 22 Grossman halts Hollis twice; Harrison downs Dickerson, 24 Dickerson tops Litz twice and Grossman once, 25 Conner conks Smith, 27 MacKenzie beats Ballew; Wagner bests Ballew twice and McNeely once, 30 Bancroft tops McNulty and (2f) Denniston, 31 Massengale mauls Siadak, 33 Reichard licks Lux and splits two with Ellis, 42 Romanowsky withdrawn, 49 Hogan, Gayton split two, 51 Chosak tops (2f) Sandak, 53 Leedham rips Robinson, 56 Plant clips Clark.

Tourneys 60 - 99: 60 Harms ties and tops Berger-Olsen, 67 Harrison licks Pullen but loses to Jarvis, 68 Martin tops Holdsworth twice and Burgess once, 71 Matonti withdrawn, 73 Kay conks Blochinger, 75 Severance licks Ledlie, 77 Kieslich conks Blochinger, 78 Quane quells Domanico, 82 Clayton clouts Bell, 83 Ybarrondo tops Seedorf twice, 84 Ballenger beats Bicksler; Olesen withdrawn, 85 Case conks Palmedo and Poole; Faber withdrawn, 89 Clausung withdraws, drops (a) to Bender, 91 Laney licks Kaweske, 92 Williams whips Margulis, 95 Siadak bows to Nielsen but beats Ellis, 96 Roberts tops (2f) Steck, 97 Carpenter fells Follett.

Tourneys 100 - 149: 101 Gerzadowicz ties and loses to Mahon and loses to McCoubrey. 104 Reichard tops (2f) Vogel. 105 Tuttle tops Monaco and loses to and ties Keith. 108 Brown withdrawn. 109 Murphy mauls Erdmann. 112 Daniels withdrawn. 115 Stomowitz slugs Yanalavage. 121 Michaels downs Delman; Feuerstein withdraws and drops (a) to Delman and (2a) to Michaels. 122 Chosak, Morgan split two. 126 Siadak, Viets tie. 127 Cavallaro conks Sharpe. 129 Steinberg conks Connolly. 130 Nilsson nips Gillis. 132 Grimm tops Carter and ties Palmedo; Carter withdraws, drops (a) to Grimm. 134 Aks replaces Burgstahler. 136 MacDuff withdrawn; Moody tops Brockman and (2a) MacDuff. 137 Hair tops Taylor. 140 Little replaces Meyer. 141 Hiller bests Bixby twice and Martin once. 145 Dolter and Olsen both top MacGregor twice.

Tourneys 150 - 285: 151 Sakarias licks Lewis. 152 La Flam stops Stein. 153 Blumetti, Garber best Sipples; Faires fells Garber. 155 Mierzejewski mauls Masto. 158 Boyle withdrawn. 161 Ewen loses all games. 169 Simon socks Whalen. 171 Baldwin bests Quane. 172 Loew licks O'Connor; Ruska withdraws. 175 Strong bests Bohner. 182 Kyker withdrawn, loses (a) to Wood. 194 Pipher fells Moisey. 197 Gayton replaces O'Hagan. 199 Showalter withdrawn, loses (a) to Lindberg. 208 Long tops Teubner. 209 Refuss rips DePaul. 225 Bridges rips Reichman. 236 Rundlett replaces Prattle. 253 Goering replaces Tuttle. 69 Canfield replaces Wong.

PRIZE TOURNAMENTS

Seven-man Tourneys for Premiums

Started in 1963 (Key: 63-P)

Notice: Game reports on all tourneys begun in October 1963 become past-due this month. Get in reports to reach us here by October 30, to avoid losing on double-forfeit (both players lose!).

Winners now set up by the closing of the August 1963 tourneys appear in **Postal-mighties!** in this issue.

Tourneys 1 - 112: 106 Werner nips Vergara.

Started in 1964 (Key: 64-P)

Tourneys 1 - 89: 3 Hall, Sheetz tie. 29 Doyle, Tainer tie. 31 Gauson nips Nowak. 35 Cartier loses to Moon but licks Marschall. 43 Bartlett bests Schmidt. 44 Metz beats Seybold. 47 Chenoweth conks Cook. 48 Roby rips Scott; Gould, Moks tie. 50 Jurado jars Robinson. 52 Mackin mauls Doren; Plemel clouts Clark. 53 Bruce bests Halliwell and Babb. 61 Cuschleg licks Plemel; Cody, Cuschleg down Buckendorf. 62 Smith tops Broyles but bows (f) to Hoglund. 68 Smith smites Malkin. 69 Pond withdraws. 72 Leach spills Spohr; Hyde nips North. 73 Rosenberg jolts Taylor and Joseph. 75 Webber whips Jones. 76 Klein, Aks tie Ault; Boroviak, Winans tie. 77 Goldberg bests Cohen; Rollins fells Fuchs. 80 Goldwasser, Pehas tie. 82 Tomko tops Heinrich. 83 Hamilton smites Smart. 85 Chism chops Raasoch; Chism, Tingle jar Jessett. 87 Pond withdraws. 88 Wells nips Hildenbrand and Arnow. 89 Dickey downs Sarff.

Tourneys 90 - 120: 91 Frank tops Thomas. 92 Herndon, Sorenson down Thompson; Sorenson socks Shandor. 93 Helper rips Robinson; Kirchik tops Zetollo and (a) Asselta. 94 Totte bests Bowman. 95 Ekstrom, Nester tie. 96 Leitell ties Stark and loses to Clark; Ehrman ties Charles and loses to Stark. 97 Mangold bests Orbanowski. 100 Bolden ties Carlyle and tops Neff; Robinson withdrawn, loses (a) to Cotter and to Bolden. 101 Homan rips Rogers. 103 Netherton, Eves and Kegan halt Hess; Kegan conks Eves. 105 Agnew nips Laurenson; Aparicio tops (f) McCloud. 107 Friedman ties Twaiten and Scheyrer. 109 Correction: Weeks won from Welch. 111 Booth bests Kline and Yanis. 112 Mintz mauls Brenesal. 113 Dyba ties Bettini and Blochinger. 115 Soforic socks Mullison. 116 Filipelli, Stohlman best Barkner. 118 Sylvester licks Lindenbergl. 120

Rosenwald, Rathvon rip Schliesing; Rathvon routs Rosenwald.

Started in 1965 (Key: 65-P)

Tourneys 1 - 29: 1 Wendling wins from Londry. 2 Conner, Greer conk Viet; Greer tops Conner and (a) Cannon. 4 Schmidt ties Ward and tops Post. 5 Farber fells Jamison. 6 Longenecker clips Clark. 7 Dyba, Schmidt down Pohl; Kohn conks Carr. 9 Morrill mauls McHale. 10 Mott-Smith smites Morris, Hynes and (a) Siadick; Klacsmann clips Hynes. 12 Ellis rips Robinson. 13 Parks downs Peden; Wright withdrawn, loses (a) to Osborne. 14 Herrick tops (a) Itkin; Benham bests Thoms. 16 Latus beats Belt; McLaughlin licks Hall and Kirchik. 19 Lodato mauls McCormack. 21 Lieberman licks Buhalo. 23 Page halts Haines; Endsley licks Price; Hartenstein withdrawn. 24 Gervais withdrawn; Moody mauls Presley. 25 Gieselman stops Hartenstein; Anderson downs Spohr. 26 Meglis tops (f) Haltigan. 27 Woelfinger, Burton down Siadak. 28 Matty tops (f) Newman; Twaiten tops Reedy and ties Steckoll. 29 Matty mauls Komor.

Tourneys 30 - 75: 32 Freedman downs Prince and Gordon; Hall halts Gordon. 33 Nester nips Frank. 34 Leach jars Joseph. 36 Nowak whips Frank. 37 Duncan downs Stephens. 39 Sumser ties Pratt and tops Hartenstein. 42 Nester nips Nowak. 43 Rosenshine rips Warren; Martinez withdrawn. 45 Soforic socks Criner. 49 Rumley withdraws. 50 Bolden bests Hynes. 51 Lovejoy jolts Carr.

GOLDEN KNIGHTS

Progressive Qualification Championships

12th Annual Championship—1958

FIRST PLACE PLAYOFF (Key: 58-Np)

Section 1 Pehnee withdraws.

13th Annual Championship—1959

FINALS (Key: 59-Nf)

Sections 1 - 32: 28 Schoene, Westing tie. 32 Crenshaw, Calingaert and Turbin rout Braun; Reed rips Turbin.

14th Annual Championship—1960

FINALS (Key: 60-Nf)

Sections 1 - 32: 27 Mataya tops Blau. 28 Harvey rips Rudolph. 29 Falk ties Fleming but loses to Woodworth and Remick; Remick rips Self; McCarson withdrawn. 31 Ashley, Blakemore tie.

15th Annual Championship—1961

SEMI-FINALS (Key: 61-Ns)

Sections 1 - 95: 75 Connor, Johnson tie. 83 Doro downs Jones. 85 Gonzalez drubs Eldredge. 86 Buchanan, Bowen tie. 87 Pateman bows to Hillman but bests Bellamy. 90 McGunnigle nips Prattes. 92 Meshi mauls McKaig. 93 Jones withdrawn. 94 Hildreth tops Beck and Taylor.

FINALS (Key: 61-Nf)

Sections 1 - 32: 9 Wallace wins from Keady. 12 Travis trips Graetz; Fontenrose fells Shultis. 15 Sullinger socks Gauson. 18 Tuttle tops Cheswick. 20 Hardman spills Spitz; Bard, Kneeream tie. 21 Nusser nips Kiff. 23 Fox fells Thomas; Russanow rips McKaig. 25 Mueller mauls Wisegarver. 28 Glassberg bests Churchill. 29 Coveyou conks Ward; St. Martin ties Mayer and tops Ward.

16th Annual Championship—1963

PRELIMINARY ROUND (Key: 63-N)

Sections 1 - 177: 9 Lastinger withdrawn. 159 Freelanders fells Faust and Grabiell. 160 Dunkle downs Clements. 175 Menzies bests Bartlett.

SEMI-FINALS (Key: 63-Ns)

Sections 1 - 59: 4 Sloane halts Hamilton. 13 Moore jars Johnson. 18 Lay licks Bigler. 23 Juaska jolts Browne. 24 Robinson, Thompson tie. 26 Muller whips Wendling. 28 Slade

bests Beckham; Thompson tops Moore. 29 Brand, Lach and Aks spill Sparkman. 35 Ballard bests Woodward. 37 Donins tops (f) Boles; Abramson withdraws. 38 Walloch, Smidchens top (a) Kawas. 40 Deines, Worrell tie; Bielefeld bests Hayes; Paivus, Soules tie. 42 Ozols licks Roby but loses to Hildreth. 45 Stevens stops Stark. 46 Gorman licks Ashley. 47 Johnson ties Dibert and also Schleicher. 48 Schuette downs Dalrymple. 49 Wood whips Schliesing. 50 Rundlett rips Stamper. 52 Birsten bests Lundstrom. 53 Fish downs O'Donnell; Christman mauls Freeman. 56 Crenshaw downs Gordon. 57 Dunkle socks Sidrys. 58 Wasiliew whips Stephan; Ferdinand, Hyde tie. 59 Yerhoff conks Edgecombe; Malagon withdrawn.

Sections 60 - 66: 61 Clark clips Pendleton. 62 Johnson rips Rattler; Weihe whips Malkin.

FINALS (Key: 63-Nf)

Sections 1 - 13: 3 Sokoler socks Lynch; Bland conks Kent. 4 Bahr beats May and Burdick. 5 Bender ties Jessen and Cotter; Jessen tops Julson and Perea. 6 Nusser nips Hornstein and Steputat; Hornstein stops Bostwick. 7 Martin licks Lane; Dulicai ties Lane and tops von Hagel. 8 Patterson tops McGettigan.

17th Annual Championship—1964

PRELIMINARY ROUND (Key: 64-N)

Sections 1 - 119: 47 London downs Eatman. 54 Marica mauls Voker. 61 Howell halts Roberts. 62 Wojtowicz whips Berger-Olsen. 65 Ashley, Blanz and Westbrook mob Moncharsh. 76 Liso, Stabler tie. 83 Coveyou conks Brison. 84 Burton, Lee and Goff beat Scott. 85 Breider bests Bernero. 90 Cannon ties Henderson and tops Crow. Larzelere conks Costigan. 92 DiJoseph jolts Jamison. Itkin and Cavanaugh. 100 Rabinowitz rips Singer. 102 Malkin, Mooney tie. 14 Goff nips Burk and Harnack; Berger-Olsen loses to Goff and ties Harnack. 15 Pohle bests Beesley. 107 Bragg mauls Friedman. 108 Oswald bows to De Leve but bests Bruce. 109 Magnone loses to Stern but licks Crum. 110 Pehnee nips Stuchell. 111 Franke socks Samuel; Matthews mauls Franke and (f) Samuel. 112 Bischoff bests Rundlett; Roth rips Wright. 113 Wisegarver ties Levander and tops Bullockus. 114 Opp, Steele tie. 115 Loy licks Esposito; Gilliland drubs Hendricks. 116 Tingle ties Webb and tops Schuller; Webb whips London. 117 Greenberg bests Berthoud and Derr but bows to Tremblay and Lohrman. 119 Davidson downs Johnson.

Sections 120 - 151: 120 Marshall ties Taylor but bows to Robinson; Vandemark tops Taylor. 121 Whitman ties Grayson and Gibbs and tops Walmisley. 123 Warner whips Tachdjian. 125 Christman whips Webb; Bell withdraws, loses (a) to Campbell and Weihe. 126 Dallas withdrawn. 127 Carson, Lachs conk Arthur; Carson tops (a) Callaghan. 128 Meyer bests Weinberg; Cayford, Kaplan jar Jessen. 129 Terry tops Hamilton. 130 Connell nips Gionfriddo; Brandreth jolts Jeans. 131 Wolters withdrawn. 132 Stark stops Stephens. 135 Miller licks Bourgeois but loses to Randlett. 136 Casper downs Dollard, Bramante and Howard. 137 Klein, Ozols tie; Smithers beats Bier. 143 Weinkauff withdrawn, loses (a) to D'Atri. 145 Koehler bests Burley and Gist. 148 Adorjan jars Hartwick; Crum downs Dawnkaski. 149 Roskind routs Crabtree, Lown and (a) Hansen; McGuinness licks Lown; Von Saleski mauls Hansen and McGuinness. 150 Howes, Morrill win from Pompeii; Crowder withdraws.

SEMI-FINALS (Key: 64-Ns)

Sections 1 - 19: 1 Wolf loses to Anderson but licks Mezey; Sulligan whips Browne and Wolf. 2 Littrell mauls Abrams and Muir. 3 Kehler beats Buhalo. 5 Hubbard, Neff tie; Hoglund loses to Neff but tops (f) Kramer. 6 Lidral, Wright tie; Van de Carr ties Caroe and Wright. 7 Donins downs Lynch. 9 Maillard drubs Stayart and Dreibergs; Stern stops Goff; Dreibergs bests Nusser and Stern. 12 Weininger whips Del-

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man; Daly, Tabler tie; Miller mauls Rufer and Ozols. 13 Monson bests Booth. 14 Milas nips Knobel. 17 Gottesman rips Rugs. 18 Baron beats Shreve and Sidrys; Aranoff ties Sidrys and loses to Frank. 19 Snyker loses to Lane but licks Mason; Faivus fells Lane.

Sections 20 - 38: 21 Kwartler stops Steel. 22 Smith. Tener tie; Bloom conks King. 23 O'Neil nips Miller; Itkin withdrawn. 4 Levy. Makatis conk Karli. 25 Leinweber. Butland lick Custer; Birsten bests Butland. 28 Cayford fells Herrick and Prazak.

18th Annual Championship—1965

PRELIMINARY ROUND (Key: 65-N)

Sections 1 - 29: 1 Vittes bests McKaig but bows to Stauffer; Carter withdrawn. 3 Wilson tops Tileston; Carpenter. Healy tie. 4 Trimmingham loses to Wilson but licks Loo; Wilson whips Loo. 6 Spangler spills McFarland and Gambin. 8 Folkes downs Doren. 9 Frederick loses to Cody and withdraws. 10 Woelfinger ties Anderson and tops King. 11 Blakeslee. Koehler down Donaldson; Koehler conks Blakeslee. 12 White. Tomko top Green. 13 Goodale licks Ash but loses to Lynch; Ash axes Leibbrand. 15 Crenshaw jars Jamison. 16 Stark stops Hendry; Parker conks Stark and Corrigan. 18 Parham mauls Menzel; Ilyin axes Frierson and Parham. 20 Youngquist ties Pittman but loses to Berger-Olsen. 22 James jolts Sann. Naylor and Meisger; Kaczmarek nips Sann and Naylor; Naylor nicks Sann. 23 Cuschleg licks Rugs. 25 Coverdale downs Sidrys. 27 Meyers withdrawn. 28 Ferdinand licks Lidral. 29 Landey fells Fish; Varley licks Loeffler.

Sections 30 - 59: 30 Hamilton. Sauvageau tie. 31 Gratto tops Baker and (a) Lukens and ties Johnson. 33 Klein tops (f) Field. 34 Moore mauls Horne; Polgar fells Faivus; Joyner jolts Castello. 36 Addeleston tops Boss and Frank. 37 Martinez. Beach best Potofsky; Whiteside nips Neal. 38 Gancher halts Zonies and Herdt; Sobieraj nips Neal. 41 Melton conks Kent; Thompson withdrawn. 42 Brown bests Berthoud. 43 Moyer mauls Muir; Neumann whips Meinwald. 44 Angers rips Gehringer; de Sherbinin licks Lafemina but loses to Frank. 45 Keyes bows to McKaig but bests Mixson. 46 Dulicai loses to Tuttle but licks Kleiman. 48 Gallagher axes Endsley. 49 Dinesco downs Belt; Beningoso. Bram tie. 50 Parkinson tops (f) Dunkleberg. 91 Kelly conks Chase. 52 Mason mauls Bratten; Gilbert bests Warren. 53 Yamamoto ties Vaughan and tops Carpenter; Sibbett bests Buchanan. 54 Moyer nips O'Neil. 55 Brown beats Barasch; Norris nips Powell. 56 Gienn socks Sigl. 57 Wojtowicz bows to Bruce but bests Wennerstrom. 59 Norin nips Wennerstrom and Phythyon.

Sections 60 - 79: 60 Sildmets wins from Hansen; Yeller. Hansen best Bernero. 61 Bachman. Gottesman jar Jamison; Bowers fells Dickey and Fogg. 62 Casey loses to Stern but licks Shortz. 63 Ashley. Willis tie. 65 Smithers smites Brown. 66 Hendrick drubs Ferret. 67 Howell bests Ball and Roberts. 69 Valvo halts Blumetti and Humphreys. 70 Reepmeyer rips Mandel. 71 Miller withdrawn; Carpenter tops Rausch and (a) Miller. 72 Rabinowitz bests Prince but bows to Mantell; Mantell tops Moyer. 73 Entwistle mauls Mantell; Good. Sholman lick LeClerc. 74 Von Hagel halts Groner. 75 Graham downs Deiden. 76 Paulekas ties Page but loses to MacNeil. 77 Abrams. Ward tie. 78 Klein clouts Blochinger and Winston; Winston conks Kolts. 79 Fuchs fells Hall; Rosenberg. Piazza rip Goodman; Finley and Sims withdrawn; Rosenberg tops (a) Finley.

Sections 80 - 99: 80 Daniels wins from Strahan; Malone tops (a) Bankhead. 81 Butland bests Stulken. 82 Finley withdrawn. 83 Angstenberger tops Jeans and (f) Savage; Vaitkus jars Jones. 84 Kaman. Ozols conk Cook; Brown licks Paulekas. 85 Ashley halts Hoagland. 86 Smith smites Comer. 87 Charney nips Sparrow; Dreibergs. Sparrow rip Ward. 88 Rothman routs Cook and Salvitti. 91 Ingalls loses to Carpenter and withdraws. 92 Narkinsky nips Penniston; Aptt downs

Dickey; Carrigan conks Hawksley. 93 Markiewicz socks Siadak. 94 Sanders tops (f) Terrel. 95 Gilbert bests Jamison; Cavanaugh withdraws. 96 Bland whips Oswald. 97 Carpenter tops (f) Berres; Zoller withdrawn. 98 Bednary bests Macek.

Sections 100 - 155: 100 Jacobs bows to Spence and Bock but bests Jamison. 102 Tarbell whips Wierum. 103 Cox beats Goldberg but bows to Robertie. 104 Martin licks Westbrook but loses to Grafa. 105 Patteson. Massengale top (a) Wathen. 106 Hendel downs Carney. 107 Klawitter. Welling rip Richardson. 108 Cayford conks Prazak. 111 Van Brunt tops Mantell. 112 Foslien fells Follett. 114 Lawrence licks Gassen and Pasolino; Gassen. Smith tie. 115 Hamilton beats Terry but bows to Robertie. 120 Nielsen nips Peterson and Holmes. 15 Moore mauls McKenna. 127 Ashley licks Weinschenk. 129 Collens conks Ball. 135 Ault mauls McKibbin. 138 Angers replaces Pratte. 139 Harnack replaces Rumohr.

NEW POSTALITES

The following new Postal Chess players began in August with these ratings:

CLASS A at 1300: C G Blom. S T Coleridge. L A Libreros. R J Merrill. J S Middleman. G W Nelson. L A Nelson. G Schwartz. V Shipley. N Van Deusen and W Verbias;

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RETURN POSTS

The following old timers returned during August at these former ratings:

S Nevard 822; H W Russell 751; E F Schaefer 1128 and L S Shearman 770.



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TOURNAMENT NOTES

Progress Reports for Golden Knights Tournaments

13th Annual Championship

In the 1959 Golden Knights, Finals section 59-Nf 28 has completed play, and the contestants therein score the following, weighted-point totals:*

R C J Somerville 39.6; E R Westing 35.8; F Schoene 30.75; R K Hart 27.3; P B Tomaino 26.3; H Druker 19.45; and P L Stark withdrew.

We still have a number of Finals to hear from: but melding those listed above into the previous standings, we have the following, prospective, cash-prize winners:

PRESENT LEADERS*

H Berliner	46.2	E E Hansen	36.1
R Steinmeyer	46.2	E R Westing	35.8
R B Iderton	44.0	L R Klar	35.65
R Schuler	44.0	L Dreiberger	35.6
A Siklos	43.95	G J Ferber	35.6
N Doumanoff	43.95	J F Shaw	35.6
D Fildow	43.45	F Ashley	35.15
P Sherr	43.45	J E Kilmer	35.1
S A Popel	43.0	J Feldman	35.0
R J Kneeream	42.0	L M Raff	34.6
B Crowder	41.7	R R Coveyou	34.45
R Verber	41.7	B Wisegarver	34.45
E Meyer	41.2	J Rist	34.1
T V Kildea	40.8	G Wood	34.1
G C Gross	40.6	W Bland	34.05
S S Johnson	40.1	M Sokoler	34.05
F D Dulical	39.6	I Romanenko	33.4
D Howard	39.6	L A Walker	33.35
R Somerville	39.6	R L Anderson	33.0
M W Herrick	38.55	J Dragonetti	33.0
O E Goddard	38.5	L Johnson	33.0
O B Sachs	38.5	Mrs G Hornstein	32.9
A Lidacis	38.35	L J Roza	32.85
J D Patten	38.35	E Polgar	32.8
S Watterson	38.35	D H Miles	32.75
M S Zitzman	38.35	S St Martin	32.4
L Vitte	37.55	S Simcoe	32.4
W L Eastman	37.45	G Borowiecki	32.3
J Healy	37.3	G L Munson	32.25
J Johnston	37.3	R B Fischer	31.75
J A Veguillo	37.25	C G Gibbs	31.7
J Blankstein	36.9	S Mont	31.7
S G Priebe	36.9	I Zalys	31.7
L B Joyner	36.7	H M Avram	31.6
E L Dayton	36.25	R K Hart	31.3
J A Curdo	36.2	R T Shultis	31.1
R E Edberg	36.1	F Smidchens	30.8
A Crowley	30.8		

14th Annual Championship

In the 1960 Golden Knights, no new Finals section has completed play during August.

15th Annual Championship

In the 1961 Golden Knights, no new Finals section has completed play. J S Hillman, however, has qualified for assignment to the Finals.

16th Annual Championship

In the 1963 Golden Knights, three more contestants have qualified for assignment to the Finals: E Sloane, D Ballard and O G Birsten.

Also, D Frelander and B Menzies have qualified for the Semi-finals.

17th Annual Championship

In the 1964 Golden Knights, five contestants have qualified for assignment to the Finals: J G Sullivan, D A Lit-

*Weighted point totals are based on the following scale: 1.0 points per win in the prelims; 2.2 in semi-finals; and 4.5 in finals. Draws count half these values.

trell, L Dreiberger, M Gottesman and S Baron.

Also, the following have qualified for the Semi-finals: R London, J H Marica, W D Howell, E M Westbrook, E J Blanz, E P Stabler, A Goff, R S Cannon, R Larzelere, J M DiJoseph, D L Oswald, T Pehner, R Franke, F B Matthews, L C Steele, J L Tingle, G Tremblay, F E Vandemark, J C Robinson, C F Whitman, E J Werner, J F Campbell, J Christman, J W Weihe, K R Carson, Mrs E Terry, G F Connell, J C Miller, D Carper, L F Peck, W Koehler, B F Brodersen and D Roskind.

18th Annual Championship

In the 1965 Golden Knights, these contestants have qualified for assignment to the Semi-finals: L Vitte, L Spangler, T Folkes, L Parker, F Parham, J A Ilyin, M Berger-Olsen, F Ferdinand, B M Landey, A Addleston, R Melton, W Neumann, W A Parkinson, D J Sibbett, R Moyer, J H Norris, W A Norin, E Bowers, F B Casey, W Howell, J Piazza, H Rosenberg, J F Shaw, Vine Smith and W Markiewicz.

With the tournament to close for entries November 30, we have competing as of August 31 all of 155 sections, i.e. with 7 in a section, 1085 contenders.

POSTALMIGHTIES! Prize Tournaments

These Postalites have won prizes in the 1963 and 1964 Prize Tournaments.

Tourney	Players	Place	Score
63-P 63	M Centa	1-2	5 -1
	J R Spohr	1-2	5 -1
70	J N Cotter	2-3	4 -2
	C Hiber	2-3	4 -2
72	F G Martin	2-3	4 1/2-1 1/2
	R Strauss	2-3	3 1/2-2 1/2
64-P 48	Doris M Gould	2nd	4 -2
62	F W Hoglund	2-3	4 1/2-1 1/2
	J L Wojtowicz	2-3	4 1/2-1 1/2
64	Helene Carpenter	1-2	5 -1
	R J Webber	1-2	5 -1
82	J W Tomko	1st	6 -0
103	J D Netherton	1st	6 -0
112	N Mintz	1st	6 -0
	G A Bouvier	2nd	5 -1

Class Tournaments

These Postalities have won or tied for first in the 1963, 1964 and 1965 Class Tournaments.

Tourney	Players	Place	Score
63-C 226	S Magura	1st	4 -2
227	J A Byrd	1-2	4 -2
	L J Donovan	1-2	4 -2
228	R P Lockton	1-2	4 -2
	F J Voker	1-2	4 -2
229	M Weil	1st	3 1/2-2 1/2
232	F S Knauer	1st	5 -1
235	J H Mirkil	1-2	4 -2
	M Smith	1-2	4 -2
236	R E Lohrman	1st	5 1/2- 1/2
238	P M Brown	1st	4 -2
239	R G Caster	1-2	3 -3
	R Frand	1-2	3 -3
240	J B Germain	1st	3 1/2-2 1/2
241	H Scroggins	1st	3 -3
64-C 37	K D Bass	1st	6 -0
47	C J Duncombe	1-2	5 -1
	J Smith	1-2	5 -1
83	R C Nelson	1st	5 -1
155	D Lecker	1-2	5 -1
	L C Martin	1-2	5 -1
181	J J Vanginderen	1st	5 -1
199	M Bohnen	1st	6 -0
216	J P Ellis	1-3	4 -2
	H H Faires	1-3	4 -2
	R Frand	1-3	4 -2

227	F L Nelson	1st	4 1/2-1 1/2
229	L W Beam	1st	5 -1
294	R P Bocek	1st	5 -1
319	D M Steffee	1st	5 1/2- 1/2
326	D C Strong	1st	6 -0
346	J Himes	1-2	4 1/2-1 1/2
347	T Capritta	1-2	4 1/2-1 1/2
	R Poulette	1-2	4 1/2-1 1/2
352	W P Huckin	1st	5 1/2- 1/2
360	R J Burroughs	1st	6 -0
362	G J Boss	1st	5 -1
379	O Aparicio	1st	6 -0
381	G P Youmans	1st	6 -0
65-C 56	W J Plant	1st	6 -0
83	D A Ybarrondo	1st	6 -0
96	T Roberts	1st	6 -0

TIME COMPLAINTS

We apologize for continued delay on time complaints. Not all but a number of the afflictions of Job kept the Postal Chess Editor from the job for stretches in July and August. He had time only to clear such work as let the CHESS REVIEW clear for press. His correspondence bogged down.

By the time you read this, all July and August time complaints are disposed of:

A Those properly drawn up per Rule 13; activated (first week in September) if only because they contained records we needed to return to complainants. We'll try to wrestle out solutions to the over-long delays as defendants answer;

B Those sent merely as Rule 14 reports (without official data required by Rule 13); discarded as impractical for investigation after such lapse of time. You can act now by sending repeat to opponent and, if such fails to evoke reply within 10 days, stating so along with statement of dates of your original move, original report to us and your repeat;

C Where evidence justified: opponent forfeited (e.g. if more than one Postalite reported and at least two instances were drastic). These, like any other forfeits, are subject to reconsideration if proper evidence proves delay was excusable. So we trust no harm will remain on too summary a forfeit.

D Complaints sent Aug. 25 to Sept. 6; discarded per statement (top of page 252, August issue) in reference to vacation time out.

FAIR WARNING!

Apply for Class and Prize Tournaments NOW—next month, entry fees go up—next edition of Golden Knights likewise. We will accept 1965 Golden Knights entries at old rates, also entries to Class and Prize for assignment in October or as soon after as we can fill assignments.



"But, Jeffrey, I don't want to learn to play chess. Bill taught Marian, and look what happened to their marriage!"

POSTAL GAMES

from CHESS REVIEW tournaments

Annotated by JOHN W. COLLINS

Boomerang

Black neatly repels White's unripened attack.

TWO KNIGHTS DEFENSE

R. Cherry M. Frithiof
 1 P-K4 P-K4 3 B-B4 N-B3
 2 N-KB3 N-QB3 4 N-B3

To achieve more than equality, White must choose a different move: e.g. 4 O-O, 4 P-Q3 or 4 P-Q4.

4 NXP!

A similar center-destroying "sacrifice" is seen in the Vienna Game. It equalizes without risk.

5 BxP†

Or 5 NxN, P-Q4.

5 KxB

6 NxN P-Q4



7 N/3-N5†

White is out to get his Queen in, but the move is quite dubious 7 N/4-N5†, K-N1 8 P-Q3 is better as 8 . . . P-KR3 9 N-R3, BxN ought not alarm White.

7 K-N1

8 Q-B3

White is committed as his Knights hang.

8 Q-K2

9 N-B3 P-K5

9 . . . QxN loses to 10 QxP† etc.

10 Q-N3 N-N5

11 K-Q1

Now White strands his King to save a Pawn. 11 O-O is better with such threats as 12 P-QR3 and 13 NxQP! and 12 P-B3 to open the Bishop file.

11 P-KR3

Now White's Knights are repelled.

12 N-R3 P-Q5

13 N-K2 P-Q6

14 PxP BxN

Black's objective is to mobilize his Queen Rook quickly.

15 QxB PxP

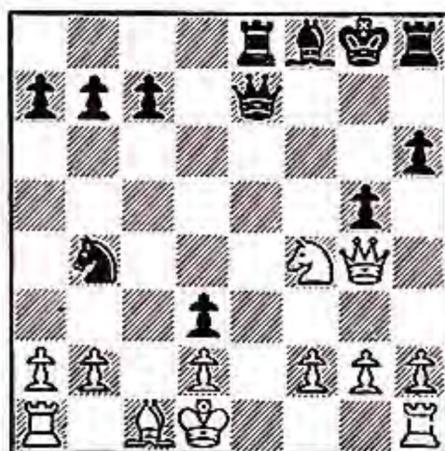
16 N-B4 R-K1

The threat is 17 . . . Q-K7† 18 NxQ, PxN† with mate to follow.

17 Q-B5 P-KN4

18 Q-N4

There's no other way to save the Knight: 18 NxP, Q-K7 mate or 18 Q-N6†, B-N2 etc.



Black's attack is dark for White.

18 Q-B4

19 N-K6 QxP

20 Q-K4

White actually threatens mate. True, he loses a piece, but nothing really matters now. 20 R-K1 loses to . . . N-B7.

20 Q-K7† 22 KxP RxN†

21 QxQ PxQ† 23 K-B3

Though 'tis true: "No one ever won by resigning," one can save postage.

23 N-B7 25 K-N4 P-R4†

24 R-QN1 N-Q5† Resigns

On 26 KxNP, Black can mate in various ways: e.g. 26 . . . B-R3† 27 KxP, B-K6§ 28 K-N4, R-N3.

Prefabricated Attack

Black has a built-in, book-given attack for the middle game in what he describes as his "best correspondence effort to date."

RUY LOPEZ

Dr. Bruce Pullen Frederick Jarvis
 White Black

1 P-K4 P-K4 4 B-R4 N-B3

2 N-KB3 N-QB3 5 O-O B-K2

3 B-N5 P-QR3 6 R-K1

Against the Worrall Attack, 6 Q-K2, sometimes called the English Variation. Black can play the Tartakover Counter Attack, a version of the coming Marshall Counter Attack, with 6 . . . P-QN4 7 B-N3, O-O 8 P-B3, P-Q4.

6 P-QN4

7 B-N3 O-O

8 P-B3

Barden advises 8 P-QR4. On 8 P-KR3, Black has 8 . . . B-N2! or 8 P-Q4, P-Q3!

8 P-Q4 10 NxP NxN

9 PxP NxP 11 RxN P-QB3

12 P-Q4

The text is standard. Fischer's original idea is 12 P-N3 denying Black's Queen access to KR5. Many strongly favor 12 BxN.

12 B-Q3

13 R-K1 Q-R5

14 P-N3

Not 14 P-KR3 because of 14 . . . BxP!

14 Q-R6

15 B-K3! B-KN5

15 . . . P-KR4! (Boleslavsky-Saigin, Minsk 1961).

16 Q-Q3 QR-K1

Theoreticians have in general switched from 16 . . . P-KB4 to the text.

17 N-Q2 R-K3!

18 BxN

Here 18 P-R4! P-KB4 19 Q-B1, Q-R1 20 P-KB4 is considered best. But the text is probably satisfactory. See comment at end of game.

18 PxP

19 P-R4 P-B4

20 Q-B1

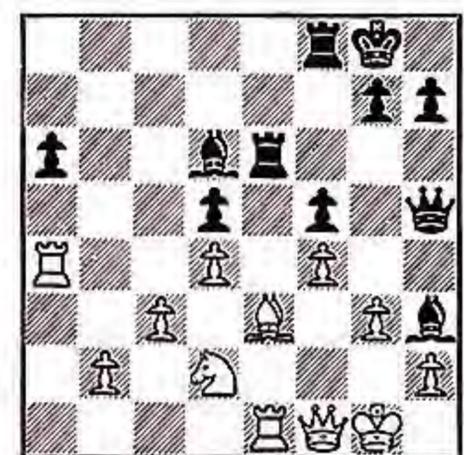
Boleslavsky has analyzed a draw by perpetual: 20 P-KB4, KR-K1 21 PxP, BxP! 22 PxP, RxR 23 RxR, RxR 24 Q-B1, PxP 25 QxP, R-N6† 26 PxR, QxP† etc.

20 Q-R4

Black still has an attack, though diminished, after 20 . . . P-B5 21 QxQ, BxQ 22 BxP, RxR† 23 RxR, BxB.

21 P-KB4 PxP

22 RxP B-KR6



23 QxP

The decisive mistake. The Queen is needed on the Kingside: 23 Q-B2, 23 Q-B3, 23 Q-K2 or 23 Q-Q3 is better.

23 R/1-K1

24 . . . RxB and 24 . . . BxP are threats.

24 N-B1

Mate follows 24 Q-Q3, BxP! 25 PxP, Q-N5†.

24 BxP!

The thematic "sacrifice" in this line here threatens 25 . . . RxQ and 25 . . . BxB† among other things.

25 Q-N7

25 Q-Q3 loses to various moves: simplest is 25 . . . BxN.

25 Q-B6!

Resigns

Only the problem move, 26 QxP, prevents mate on the move.

If White is to go into this whole controversial variation, seen more and more these last three years, he must try such improvements as 18 P-R4 or 18 Q-B1 and 23 Q-B3. Additional information on this line may be found on page 89, March issue, O'Donnell-Chace.

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Spotlight on Openings

THE KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE – The Classical Variation

CHOICE of opening, in a large measure, is a matter of fashion. When a given variation is handled successfully, even just once, the fact often has consequences, similar to a chain re-action. Adepts may follow the example and theoreticians set to examining the subject carefully. Then suddenly, practice and theory stop. The variation remains hanging in the air, with no definite judgment possible. The positions have become too complicated, the possibilities too numerous; and examples from practice on which to rely desist.

Such was the fate of the Taimanov Variation of the King's Indian which was played regularly five to ten years ago, with variable success. Black obtained some fine victories on the Kingside, but so did White on the Queenside. It might be expected that just this ambivalence would encourage enterprising players to adopt the variation. But it did not.

White can be blamed, and yet with some sympathy. It must be understood that White expects to be the aggressor. Hence, he dislikes being on the defensive on the Kingside and so avoids the normal deployment with 6 B-K2. On the other hand, Black, if he suspects he may be encountering a rehabilitated line, can avoid it, and even sooner, by 3 . . . P-Q4, switching to the Gruenfeld Indian.

Now it seems of a sudden that the variation will be set in motion once again. Larsen broke the silence and played it in his first match game with Tahl. He won so convincingly that Tahl lost his predilection for the King's Indian and deviated into the Gruenfeld thereafter.

Consequently, it seems useful to look for the threads left hanging five years ago, defining and evaluating the problems put at that time. This must be, however, but a survey as the field is very extensive.

White		Black
1 P-Q4	N-KB3	5 N-B3
2 P-QB4	P-KN3	6 B-K2
3 N-QB3	B-N2	7 O-O
4 P-K4	O-O	8 P-Q5



9 N-K1 is the usual continuation. But it is not certain White has nothing better. He has, in fact, a tremendous choice: e.g. 9 N-Q2, 9 B-Q2, 9 R-N1, 9

B-N5, 9 P-KR4, 9 P-QN4 and 9 P-B5. The last two are the best and perhaps offer possibilities of an advantage in the opening. As there are dark spots in the existing theory, these two will be surveyed briefly before the main line.

Side Variation I.

9 P-QN4

Sub-variation A

9 P-QR4

This is the obvious rejoinder. White has two principal responses.

Sub-sub-variant 1

10 PxP RxB

Penrose's 10 . . . P-B4 merits study.

11 N-Q2 B-R3!

The only way to avoid disadvantage according to Mueller.

12 N-N3 BxB

Elimination of the Queen Bishop decreases the danger of White's Queenside attack.

13 NxR B-N7

14 Q-N3 BxR

15 RxB P-N3

With equal chances.

Sub-sub-variant 2

(From first diagram plus 9 P-QN4, P-QR4)

10 B-R3 PxP 14 BxN PxB

11 BxP N-Q2 15 Q-N3 B-B3

12 P-QR4 P-KB4 16 N-K6 BxN

13 N-KN5 N-B4 17 PxB Q-B1

Van Scheltinga-Euwe, Beverwijk 1958.

18 N-Q5

White seems to have good prospects.

Sub-variation B

(From first diagram plus 9 P-QN4)

9 N-R4 12 P-B3 P-KR3

10 P-N3 P-KB4 13 N-K6 BxN

11 N-KN5 N-KB3 14 PxB P-B3

15 P-N5!

White has the lead (Taimanov-Gligorich, Santa Fe 1960).

Side Variation II.

(From first diagram)

9 P-B5

The most consistent continuation.

Sub-variation A

9 N-Q2

10 PxP PxP

11 P-QR4

White is threatening 12 N-QN5 and, if 12 . . . Q-N3, then 13 B-K3. He has a very good game (Korchnoy-Fischer, Curacao 1962).

Sub-variation B

(From first diagram plus 9 P-B5)

9 PxP

10 NxP

(See diagram, top of next page)

Sub-sub-variant 1

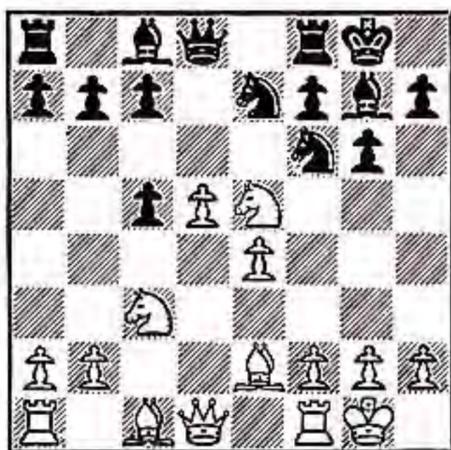
10 KNxQP

11 NxBP RxN

On 11 . . . NxN, White has 12 NxQ, NxQ 13 B-B4† etc.

12 NxN

White is certainly not badly off.



Position after 10 NxP

Sub-sub-variant 2

(From above diagram)

10 NxKP
11 NxNP

Now, on 11 . . . NxQN 12 NxN†, QxN 13 PxN, BxP 14 R-N1, White has compensation for his Pawn.

On 11 . . . RPxN 12 NxN, NxP 13 NxP, the chances are equal.

Anything is possible, however, after 11 . . . BxN 12 NxR, B-N2 13 NxP, KxN 14 B-Q3, P-B4 15 Q-R5†, K-N1 16 BxN, PxP 17 B-N5.

The Main Line

(From first diagram)

9 N-K1 N-Q2

The text best promotes Black's strategic objectives: preparing . . . P-KB4 and stopping P-QB5.



Key Position

Sub-variation A

10 B-K3

This is the oldest continuation but not the best. It gives Black ample opportunity to realize his King-side attack.

10 P-B4 12 B-B2 P-KN4
11 P-B3 P-B5 13 N-Q3

Now, on 13 . . . R-B3? 14 P-B5, R-R3, Black's attempt is too sharp: 15 PxP, PxP 16 N-N5, N-B1 17 B-K1, P-R3 18 N-R3, P-N4 19 N-B2, N-Q2 20 P-QR4, and White's Queen-side attack is more powerful than Black's on the opposite flank.

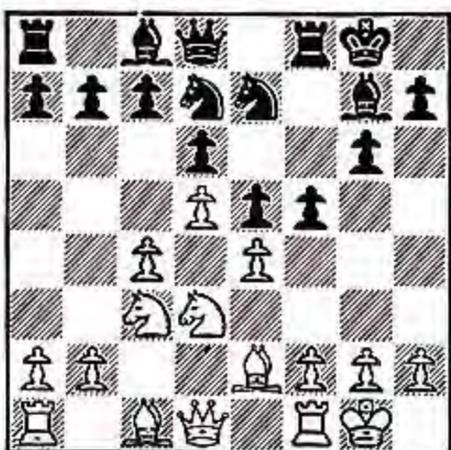
But, with 13 . . . N-KB3 14 P-B5, N-N3 15 R-B1, R-B2 16 R-B2, B-B1 17 PxP, PxP 18 Q-Q2, P-N5 19 KR-B1, P-N6! Najdorf (Black) scored a fine victory over Taimanov (Zurich 1953).

Sub-variation B

(From the Key position)

10 N-Q3 P-KB4

† = check; ‡ = dbl. check; § = dis. ch.



Sub-sub-variant 1

11 P-B4

This Pawn sacrifice probably is not quite correct.

11 PxBP
12 BxP

On 12 NxP, Black stands well after 12 . . . N-B4.

12 BxN 14 N-N4 N-KB4
13 PxB PxP 15 P-N4

15 Q-Q2, N-B4 is not bad for Black either.

15 N-R5
16 Q-Q2 Q-K1
17 QR-K1 N-K4

Black stands better (Wade-Penrose, Hastings 1961-2).

Sub-sub-variant 2

(From last diagram)

11 P-B3

Though a bit better than the previous variant, this is not too satisfactory. One example may suffice.

11 P-B5 14 P-B5 N-N3
12 B-Q2 P-KN4 15 N-N5 P-QR3
13 R-B1 N-KB3 16 N-R3 P-N5
17 B-K1 P-N6

The alpha and omega of Black's attack.

18 PxNP N-R4 22 R-K1 Q-R5
19 PxBP PxKBP 23 PxP Q-R8†
20 B-B3 BxB 24 K-B2 Q-R7
21 RxB N-N6 25 PxP N-R5
26 R-N1

Now Black could have won by 26 . . . NxP†! 27 PxN, P-B6! (Pachman-Padevski, Dresden 1955).

Sub-sub-variant 3

(From last diagram)

11 PxP

As seen from the preceding, this is really the main variation.

11 NxBP

11 . . . PxP 12 P-B4 gives White somewhat better chances: 12 . . . N-KN3 13 B-K3, Q-K2 [13 . . . N-B3, 13 . . . R-K1, 13 . . . N-N3 and 13 . . . PxP are neither better nor worse] 14 Q-Q2, P-K5 15 N-B2, N-B3 16 B-Q4, P-B4 17 PxP e.p. PxP 18 P-QN4, P-B4 19 PxP, PxP 20 B-K3, and White has the initiative (Reshevsky-Benko, Buenos Aires 1960).

12 P-B3

It is to be noted that, in this variation, White maneuvers his King Knight (not his Queen Knight) to K4. Schmid-Gligorich (Hamburg 1965) ran: 12 N-K4

(the Queen Knight), N-B3 13 P-B3, N-Q5 14 B-K3, P-B3 15 NxN†, QxN 16 N-B2, PxP 17 PxP, Q-B2 18 B-QB4. Here Black tried the risky shot 18 P-QN4 and won, but 18 . . . B-B4 is safer and quite satisfactory. Naturally, the loss cannot be pinned firmly on White's Queen Knight maneuver, but it is a fact that Black obtained an easy game.

12 N-Q5
13 N-B2 N-B3
14 N/2-K4

Note this is the King Knight.

14 P-B4

White stands better after 14 . . . N-R1 15 B-N5, Q-Q2 16 P-N3.

15 B-Q3 P-QR3
16 P-QR4 N-R4

In this position, Geller and Petrosyan took a draw; it seems neither side holds an advantage.

Sub-variation C

(From the Key Position)

10 P-B3

The earlier White makes this move, the better he can intercept Black's flank attack.

10 P-KB4
11 P-N4!

White's idea is clear: to close the King-side position so as to continue his Queen-side attack undisturbed.

11 P-KR4

11 . . . PxNP opens the position at the wrong moment. For White's pieces have more mobility, and he maintains preponderance in space by 12 PxP, RxR† 13 KxR, N-KB3 14 N-Q3. On the other hand, 11 . . . P-B5 is to White's taste: 12 P-KR4, P-QR4 13 N-N2, N-QB4 14 B-Q2, K-R1 15 B-K1, B-Q2 16 B-B2 (Benko-Eliskases, Buenos Aires 1960). For White's Kingside is safe, and he can quietly prepare by P-N3, P-R3 and P-N4 his Queen-side attack.

12 P-N5

Worth considering is 12 PxRP, PxRP 13 P-B4, except that, as yet at least, the sequel from Larsen-Tahl (1st Match game, Bled 1965) needs no improvement.

12 P-R5

Black doesn't permit the consolidating move, 13 P-KR4.

13 N-Q3 P-B5

Black thus isolates White's King Knight Pawn, hoping to capture the lost sheep.



(Concluded on page 320)

SICILIAN DEFENSE

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White Black
1 P-K4 P-QB4 5 N-QB3 P-QR3
2 N-KB3 P-Q3 6 B-K2 QN-Q2
3 P-Q4 PxP 7 O-O P-K3
4 NxP N-KB3 8 P-B4 P-QN4

Whether Black's last is playable or not remains to be seen. At any rate, White now obtains an extremely dangerous attack.

9 B-B3 B-N2 12 PxP N-N5
10 P-K5! BxB 13 Q-K2 P-N5
11 NxB PxP 14 N-K4!

A star move. Even 14 N-Q1, however, poses difficult problems as 15 P-KR3 then threatens while 15 . . . N/2xP 16 NxN, Q-Q5† fails against 17 B-K3! as does a move like 15 . . . Q-B2 because of 16 Q-K4!

14 N/5xKP

Here is the crucial move of the opening and of the entire game.



15 NxN?

Here White strays, getting too little compensation for his Pawn though Black still has to play very accurately.

Najdorf, who happened to be in New York, was shown this game and recalled that 15 B-N5 was once played with devastating effect.

Undoubtedly, 15 B-N5! is best and makes Black's task extremely difficult. The probability exists that Fischer has even prepared a good line of defense. But White still has nothing better and, if 15 B-N5 fails, the sacrifice is wrong.

At this time, it is impossible to pursue the consequences of 15 B-N5! in their complicated detail. All that can be said now is that Black apparently must reply: 15 . . . NxN† 16 QxN, N-K4.

15 NxN
16 N-N5

Now 16 B-N5 has not the same effect as Black can reply 16 . . . B-K2 without being exposed to N-Q6†.

16 Q-N3† 19 P-QN3 O-O
17 K-R1 Q-N4! 20 P-QR4 Q-B4
18 Q-K1 B-K2 21 Q-K2 QR-B1!
22 P-B4

On 22 QxP, QxP, White cannot protect his Queen Knight Pawn. The text is a trap, but with a flaw.

22 PxP e.p. 24 BxB QxB
23 B-R3 Q-B2 25 QxN R-B4!

The flaw appears. Black recovers his piece, and his advanced, passed Pawn is irresistible.

26 Q-K2 RxN 28 KR-QN1 R-Q1
27 QxRP Q-N5 29 P-R5 P-R3
30 Q-B4

White relies on his Queen Rook Pawn, but that fails.

30 QxQ 32 R-QB1 RxP!
31 PxQ P-B7 Resigns

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Lost Variation

The game creates the impression of a weak player, choosing a poor variation and naturally losing. But that impression is entirely wrong. Prof. Barendregt is actually a scientist who has indulged in the job of proving this variation is sound. Alas! the task proved a thankless one. "I lost not only the game but also the variation," Barendregt remarked, according to editor Teschner in the deutsche Schachzeitung.

RUY LOPEZ

Dr. J. Barendregt Rudolf Teschner
Holland West Germany
White Black
1 P-K4 P-K4 3 B-N5 P-QR3
2 N-KB3 N-QB3 4 BxN QPxB
5 O-O

The text, considered premature, is Barendregt's pet variation.

5 B-KN5
6 P-KR3 P-KR4

Here is why castling is frowned at; obviously, White cannot accept the sacrifice without subjecting himself to an irresistible attack.

The Bishop cannot be left, however, permanently en prise; sooner or later, it must retreat or exchange; and White then emerges with the edge. Such has been Barendregt's general idea. He fails to prove it, at least in this game.

7 P-Q3 Q-B3
8 QN-Q2

The alternative: 8 PxP, PxP 9 N-N5, Q-R3 10 N-KR3, Q-R5 11 B-N5, Q-R4, given by Teschner, favors Black.

8 N-K2
9 R-K1 N-N3
10 P-Q4

This delayed push in the center seems to be one of Barendregt's main points.

Capturing is still premature, as Teschner points out: 10 PxP, PxP 11 N-R2, B-B4! followed by . . . P-N6.



After the text, however, White is ready to accept and refute the sacrifice: 11 PxP, RPxP.

Then, on 12 N-R2, Q-R5 13 QN-B1, White must win. And, on 12 . . . RxN 13 KxR, QxP 14 R-B1, Q-R5† 15 K-N1, Black has no promising continuation.

12 PxP seems a good alternative, and White must win after 12 . . . NxP 13 NxN. Or 12 . . . Q-Q1 13 N-R2, P-N6 14 PxP, B-B4† 15 K-R1, NxP 16 Q-K2! Q-B3 17 QN-B1, Q-N3 18 B-K3, BxB 19 QxB, N-N5 20 Q-KB3, Q-R4 21 P-K5! [better than 21 K-N1, Q-B4†], and Black is helpless against the threat of 22 K-N1.

10 B-Q3!

Still, Black finds a way to maintain the status quo.

11 PxP

Here is the capture, much delayed and yet disastrously premature.

White must shake off the pin by 11 K-B1. Then Black can no longer rely on the sacrifice; but there is nothing wrong with his game after 11 . . . B-K3, Teschner remarks.

11 RPxP
12 N-R2

Apparently, White expects only 12 . . . Q-R5 which fails against 13 QN-B1. The alternative: 12 PxP, BxB 13 NxP also loses, Teschner points out, because of 13 . . . Q-R5 14 K-B1, N-B5!

Black, however, has an additional sacrifice which is devastating.

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12 RxN!
13 KxR QxP

White is quite helpless before the threats of 14 . . . Pxp§ and 14 . . . K-K2. [14 . . . O-O-O fails against 15 QxP†].

14 R-K2 Pxp§
15 P-K5

Or 15 K-R1, Q-R5† 16 K-N1, Q-R7† 17 K-B1, Q-R8† 18 K-B2, P-N6† and mate next.

15 BxP†
16 RxB†

Black still mates by force after 16 K-R1, Q-R5† 17 K-N1, Q-R7† though now it takes a few more moves.

16 NxR

Now Black threatens 17 . . . O-O-O once again and also 17 . . . N-B6†.

17 K-R1 O-O-O
Resigns

Mate by force is inevitable: 18 N-B1, R-R1† 19 N-R2, RxN† etc. or 19 . . . P-N6.

One Tempo

In this game, White sacrifices to activate his pieces; but Black, soon after, counter sacrifices sharply; and White declines, persisting in his original Pawn sacrifice which fails under the altered circumstances.

A fine success by Lothar Schmid, the West German star in this tournament.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

M. Botvinnik L. Schmid
Soviet Union West Germany
White Black

1 P-Q4 N-KB3
2 P-QB4 P-Q3
3 N-QB3 P-K4

Apparently, Schmid has specialized on this line.

4 N-B3

Possibly, White gains a slight edge by 4 Pxp. At least, he can do better than in Kraidman-Schmid, page 144, May issue, at Tel Aviv 1964. Botvinnik has a predilection for early endgames if they are promising. He realizes, however, the promise is too dim here. Nor is he eager to enter upon a variation which his opponent must have studied particularly well.

4 N-B3

Black insists on a quick clarification of the situation in the center.



5 P-Q5

White obliges by reverting to more usual roads.

On 5 Pxp, White has a good game after 5 . . . NxP 6 P-K4! e.g. 6 . . . B-N5 7 B-K2, P-B3? 8 NxN, BxB 9 NxQBP! But Black holds by 5 . . . Pxp 6 QxQ†, KxQ though he must be careful for his next few moves: e.g. 7 B-N5, B-K2 8 O-O-O†, B-Q2! or 7 N-KN5, K-K2! 8 N-N5, N-K1 9 P-QN3, K-B3 or P-KR3.

5 P-K4, B-N5 yields equality.

5 P-K3 may offer a tiny edge, mainly since 5 . . . B-N5 6 P-Q5, N-K2 7 B-K2 carries the threat of 8 NxP and so Black must trade off his better Bishop or else lose time.

5 P-KR3 is a somewhat strange move but White's best for retaining tension in the center. He then is ready for 5 P-K4 and can refute 5 . . . P-K5 by 6 N-KN5, B-B4 7 P-KN4, B-N3 8 B-N2, Q-K2 9 N-Q5, NxN 10 Pxp, N-N1 11 Q-B2, P-K6 12 Q-R4†!

5 N-K2
6 P-K4 P-KN3
7 P-KN3

7 B-K2 seems more natural as the fianchetto does not really improve the restricted scope of White's King Bishop. Still, White has his particular reason for the text: he is anticipating a later . . . P-KB5.

7 B-N2 9 O-O N-Q2
8 B-N2 O-O 10 N-K1 P-KB4

Black's counter action is usual and particularly dangerous with his Queen Knight on K2. The immediate threat is 11 . . . P-B5.

11 N-Q3

White prevents . . . P-B5 while also preparing for 12 P-B4. The actual reason for White's fianchetto is revealed: he needs the Pawn on KN3.

11 P-KR3
12 P-B4 K-R2
13 B-Q2

On 13 B-K3, that Bishop is soon exposed to a . . . N-KB4.

White has checked the King-side danger but has obtained only an even game.

13 BxpP 16 NxBP N-K4
14 N/3xp N-KB4 17 R-B1 P-B4
15 K-R1 Pxp 18 P-QN4

White is eager to increase the scope of his pieces. He avoids 18 Pxp e.p., however, as it works equally well for Black. In fact, White then has difficulty in proceeding. Note especially that 19 B-QB3, which is most desirable, fails against 19 . . . N-K6. Nor does 19 Q-K2,

Q-K2 20 B-QB3 hold promise in view of 20 . . . B-R3 21 P-N3, P-Q4.

18 P-N3

18 . . . Pxp 19 P-B5! [19 Bxp? N-K6] gives White a very strong initiative.

19 Pxp NPxp
20 N-K6!

This enticing combination is quite desirable as otherwise, say, after 20 Q-K2, White's game has a slightly uncomfortable touch of passivity. Here is where White aims to activate his pieces at the expense of a Pawn.

20 BxN
21 PxB Q-K2
22 N-B3

Apparently, White wins a tempo by the attack on the Rook. He aims to hold the Pawn on K6 at least temporarily.



22 Qxp!?

Here is Black's sharp counter combination. It wins a tempo for Black and creates great complications; but, so far as this annotator can see, they ought to favor White ultimately.

Probably, White expected 22 . . . QR-N1 23 B-Q5, N-Q5 losing his King Pawn but gaining strong dynamic compensation starting with 24 RxR: e.g. 24 . . . BxR 25 R-N1, RxR 26 QxR, NxKP 27 Q-N8.

23 N-Q5

White hopes to get sufficient play for the Pawn, but his hope fails to materialize.

Accepting the sacrifice seems to offer better chances despite the tremendous complications. 23 BxR, NxP†! 24 Pxn Q-R6† 25 K-N1 poses three main lines of play:

1) 25 . . . RxB is insufficient on account of 26 N-K2, N-N5 27 R-B7;

2) 25 . . . Qxp† 26 B-N2, N-N5 27 RxR offers Black no adequate continuation: e.g. 27 . . . B-Q5† 28 K-B1, N-R7† 29 K-K2, QxB† 30 K-Q3;

3) 25 . . . N-N5 threatens mate by 26 . . . Q-R7 and also by 26 . . . B-Q5†. So White must give up his Queen, but he gets good compensation: 26 QxN! RxR† 27 RxR, QxQ 28 N-K4! with chances rather on White's side.

23 QR-N1 25 Q-B2 N-Q5
24 N-B4 Q-Q2 26 Q-K4 R-N7

Black has also gained activity for his pieces and now takes another Pawn.

27 B-QB3 Rxp 29 R-N7 R-B2
28 R-QN1 Q-B4 30 BxN PxB
31 RxR

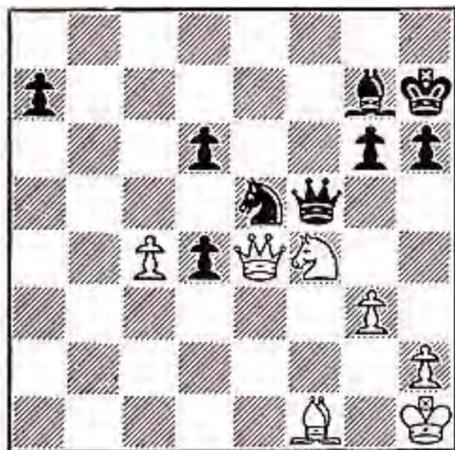
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31 QxP is met by 31 . . . RxR 32 BxR. N-B6 or N-N5.

31 QxR
32 N-R5

White sets a trap: 32 . . . QxP 33 NxB, KxN 34 Q-N7†, N-B2 35 RxN†, QxR 36 QxQ†, KxQ 37 B-Q5†. But Black sees it.

32 R-KB7
33 N-B4 RxR†
34 BxR Q-B4



35 QxQ

Psychologically, this is an interesting moment. It appears that 35 QxP must fail after some discovered attack or other on the White Queen. When careful check reveals, however, that there is no fatal discovery and so 35 QxP is played, White is painfully aware he has overlooked the simple 35 . . . P-N4! which wins a piece. For 36 B-N2 or B-R3 is answered by 36 . . . Q-NS†.

35 PxQ

Despite the Bishops of opposite colors and even the isolation of all Black's Pawns, this endgame is too bad for White.

36 B-R3 N-N5
37 B-N2 N-K6
38 B-B6

Obviously, 38 B-Q5 is hopeless also.

38 B-K4 40 B-N5 N-K6
39 N-Q3 NxP 41 N-N4 P-QR4
42 N-B6

Here the game was adjourned, and White resigned without resuming play.

Black inevitably wins a piece or promotes a Queen by 42 . . . P-R5 43 N-N4 [43 BxP, P-Q6!], P-R6: e.g. 41 B-Q3, K-N3 45 K-N1, N-Q4 46 N-R2, N-B6 47 B-B4, P-Q4 48 B-N3, P-Q6 49 K-B2, P-Q7 50 NxN, BxN 51 K-K2, P-Q5 52 B-R2, K-N4 53 P-R3, P-R4 54 B-N3, P-R5 etc.

UNITED STATES

PUERTO RICO 1965 U. S. Open at San Juan

Old Tale in Modern Terms

The regular variation adopted here by Black places a Knight on the Queen-side rim. If action then switches elsewhere, Black lacks the services of that stranded Knight. It happens so in this game. It is an old tale, retold in modern terms.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

Pal Benko

Robert Byrne

White

Black

1 P-Q4	N-KB3	9 N-Q2	P-B4
2 N-KB3	P-KN3	10 P-QR3	Q-B2
3 P-B4	B-N2	11 Q-B2	P-QR3
4 P-KN3	O-O	12 P-N3	P-QN4
5 B-N2	P-Q3	13 B-N2	PxP
6 N-B3	N-B3	14 PxP	P-K4
7 O-O	R-N1	15 QR-N1	B-Q2
8 P-Q5	N-QR4	16 P-R3	N-R4

The position favors White as Black's Queen Knight does little and needs too many moves and possibly some luck to find better employment. For the time being, Black's disadvantage is almost negligible, but there is considerable danger, if King-side action develops, for example, that it will grow.

17 B-QR1 P-B4
18 RxR RxR
19 P-K3!

Apparently, White aims at action with P-B4 and possibly P-N4, either move to be timed properly.

19 Q-Q1
20 N-K2 P-K5

The text worsens matters as White's KB4 is now open to his Knight. 20 . . . P-N4 and 20 . . . N-KB3 and, if 21 P-B4, P-K5, are comparatively better lines.

21 BxB NxB
22 Q-B3 B-K1

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23 P-N4! R-N2
 24 PxP PxP
 25 N-B4

Now White clearly stands better.

25 R-KB2
 26 R-N1 N-N2

Both Black's "fianchettoed" Knights are poorly ensconced, and the Queen Knight little chance to reach K4.

27 P-B3! PxP
 28 NxP P-QR4
 29 K-R1 P-R5

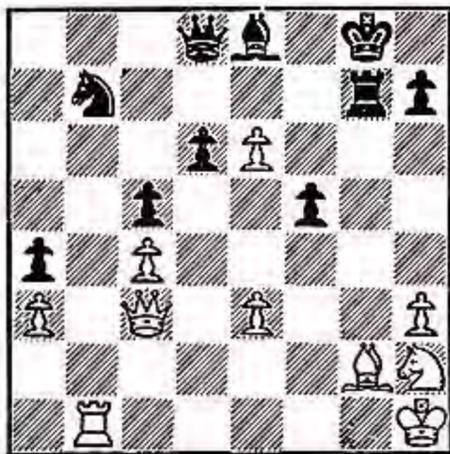
It seems Black aims to block the Queen Knight file by . . . N-QR4-N6.

30 N-K6! NxN

Black's Queen has no good move: 30 . . . Q-R4 31 Q-N2! or 30 . . . Q-B1 31 N/3-N5!

31 PxN R-N2
 32 N-R2!

White attacks the Knight and prepares both B-Q5 and P-K4. The latter aims at removing Black's King Bishop Pawn to permit N-N4.



FINISHING TOUCH

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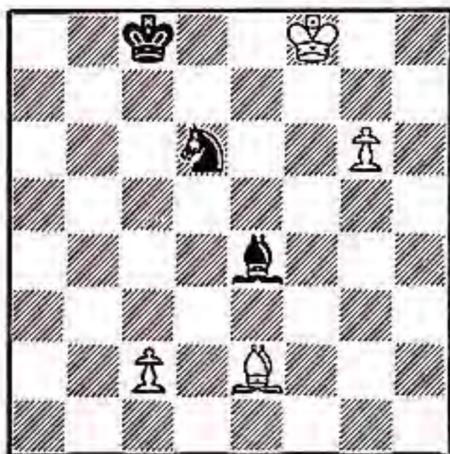
1 R-B8! RxR 4 P-R5 PxP
 2 PxR(Q) BxQ 5 PxP B-N2
 3 P-R4! P-B4! 6 K-Q3

And the Rook Pawn wins.

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Henry Rinck

Deutsche Schachzeitung 1907.



White to move and win

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1 P-N7 B-Q4 3 B-B3! B-K3
 2 P-B4! NxP 4 B-N4!

Here then we see Black virtually a piece down, his stranded Knight, and White's advantage is overwhelming.

32 Q-N4

Black has noted that 33 BxN is no real threat: 33 . . . RxB! 34 RxR, B-B3†. Nor is 33 RxN, RxB! [but now, of course, 33 . . . QxB mate] etc. Based on these facts, he tries a combination which is quite incorrect. Since he stands to lose now, anyway, the damage is negligible.

33 BxN RxB
 34 R-N1 B-B3†

The saving move, Black must have thought, expecting 35 N-B3, BxN† 36 K-N2, B-N5.

35 P-K4!

White destroys Black's illusion and simply wins the Queen.

35 BxP†
 36 N-B3 Resigns

NEW YORK 1965

Marshall C. C. Open Championship New Talent

This game serves to introduce a new talent, John Grefe of Hoboken, a boy of whom more certainly will be heard. In fact, we have another fine game of his from this same tournament for which there is no space in this issue.

CARO-KANN DEFENSE

John Grefe Dr. A. A. Mengarini
 White Black

1 P-K4 P-QB3 3 PxP PxP
 2 P-Q4 P-Q4 4 P-QB4 N-KB3
 5 N-QB3 N-B3

5 . . . P-K3 is a modest but steady alternative.

6 N-B3 B-B4

Black's rather quiet move doesn't fit into the sharp variation. The main line leads to complications but a near equality: 6 . . . B-N5. As for 6 . . . P-K3, it is effectively countered by 7 P-B5.

7 Q-N3!

Well calculated.

7 N-QR4
 8 Q-N5†! B-Q2



9 PxP!!

Here is White's clever point; offering his Queen, he actually wins Pawns.

9 R-B1

On 9 . . . BxQ 10 BxB†, N-Q2 11 N-K5, Q-B2 12 BxN†, K-Q1 13 B-R4,

Black has the Queen for two pieces; but his position is too bad, lacking even a satisfactory defense against 14 NxP†: e.g. 13 . . . P-K3 14 B-B4, B-Q3 15 N-N5, B-N5† 16 K-K2, Q-K2 17 P-Q6 etc.

With the text, Black threatens: 9 . . . BxQ 10 BxB†, N-B3.

10 Q-Q3 P-KN3 13 P-QN3 O-O
 11 B-N5 B-N2 14 B-K2 Q-B2
 12 BxN BxB 15 R-QB1 P-QN4
 16 O-O

White can afford to give two Rooks for the Queen.

16 N-N2

On 16 . . . P-N5 17 N-K4, QxR 18 RxQ [better than 18 NxB†], RxR† 19 B-B1, Black is handicapped by inadequate co-operation of his pieces. From a practical point of view, however, this line may be his best.

17 Q-Q2! Q-N3 19 N-K5 B-B4
 18 N-K4 B-N2 20 N-N3 N-Q3

Black speculates on 21 NxN, NxN 22 N-Q7, QxP 23 QxQ, NxQ as White cannot take the Exchange since his Bishop is loose. White's next prepares to win the Exchange.

21 B-B3 P-KR4

Black relies on tactics too fancy to be true. He is in a losing position, anyhow, though.

22 NxN NxN
 23 N-Q7 Q-Q3
 24 NxR B-R3

Here's Black project: 25 Q-N2, BxR etc. may lead to a draw.

25 QxB! Resigns

White emerges with two Rooks and a Bishop for his Queen, aside from other advantages.

SPOTLIGHT ON OPENINGS

(Concluded from page 315)

14 K-R1

Larsen improves upon Wade-Reshevsky (Buenos Aires 1960): 14 Q-K1, K-B2! 15 QxP, R-R1 16 Q-B2, R-R4 17 P-KR4, Q-R1 with Black's position superior.

14 K-B2
 15 P-B5

According to Tahl's second, Koblenz, the game is already strategically decided.

15 R-R1
 16 Q-N3 P-N3
 17 PxQP

Perhaps, 17 P-B6 is even stronger.

17 PxP 21 QxP B-R6
 18 Q-R3 N-B4 22 R-KN1 R-QN1
 19 NxN NPxN 23 N-N5 N-B1
 20 P-N4 PxP 24 B-R3 B-B1
 25 Q-B4

Here 25 QR-QB1 seems even better. The point is that 25 . . . P-R3 fails against 26 R-B7†, K-N1 27 Q-R5! PxN 28 RxN†! etc. or 26 . . . B-K2 27 NxP†.

25 B-K2 28 B-KB1 BxB
 26 Q-B7 QxQ 29 KRxB RxP
 27 NxQ R-R4 30 N-K6

Larsen won despite his Pawn minus.

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