



CHESS NEWS

1997

Windsor 2023



CHESS NEWS

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January – February 1997

CHESS NEWS

Publication of Windsor Chess Club

Editor: Branko Malesevic

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Well, it was time

By John Coleman

For the last few months, whenever I went to the Club, I moaned about the lack of chess players, the lack of activity, the lack of programs and speculated to all and sundry that there might be some connection between these lacks.

`Alas and alack` I said, `things are getting lax`. But no-one took the hint. Very likely no-one even understood what I was moaning about.

So it came to pass that I volunteered to be the President of the Windsor Chess Club, and Vlado graciously didn't stand in my way. Got out of the way right smartly, in fact. Never seen him move so fast. Alan Baljeu has agreed to be Vice-President and Fritz Kreis will stay on as treasurer. Phil Marinelli does sterling work as our main lock-up man.

One thing – I would like my term of office as President to come to a definite end, June 30, 1997. At that time, I will see how I feel about renewing for another year. Perhaps someone else will be interested in the job.

My goal as President: I'd like to get people more involved with the Club. Since arm-twisting and butt-kicking are passé for a pacifist, I'll probably have to resort to tongue-fu to get people involved.

A new venture has already started - this newsletter! Branko Malesevic is the Editor, and plans to produce an issue every couple of months, focusing on games played by local players. So, we'd better have some events to give people a chance to play. If you have played an interesting game, give the score-sheet to Branko. You'll find his phone number elsewhere in this newsletter.

In the next couple of weeks, I'll be asking around to see what activities players would like. If anyone has any suggestions, please call me at 974-9147.

The best time to call is around 6:00 PM.

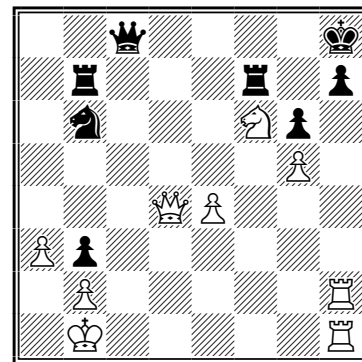
NORTH BAY INTERNATIONAL '97

V. Drkulec (2140)

L. Hua (2195)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.f3 0-0
6.Be3 e5 7.Nge7 c6 8.d5 cxd5 9.cxd5 Nbd7
10.Qd2 a5 11.Nb5 Nc5 12.Nec3 b6 13.0-0-0
Ne8 14.g4 Nc7 15.h4 Nxb5 16.Bxb5 Bd7
17.h5 Bxb5 18.Nxb5 Qd7 19.Nc3 Rfc8 20.Kb1
Rc7 21.Rh2 Qe8 22.Rdh1 Bf8 23.Bg5 Raa7
24.Ne2 Qb5 25.Nc3 Qe8 26.Qe2 Rcb7 27.Nd1
b5 28.Nf2 Rc7 29.Qe3 Qc8 30.Bf6 b4 31.g5
b3 32.a3 Na4 33.Ng4 Rab7 34.Bxe5 dxe5
35.Nf6+ Kh8 36.hxg6 fxg6 37.f4 Bc5 38.Qe1
Rf7 39.fxe5 Qc7 40.d6 Bxd6 41.exd6 Qxd6
42.Qxa5 Nb6 43.Qb5 Qe6 44.Qd3 Qc8
45.Qd4 (there is no satisfactory defense to the
multiple threats of 46.Nh7+ or Nd7+, or Nd5+ or
even Qxb6!

1 – 0



DETROIT METRO CHESS LEAGUE REPORT

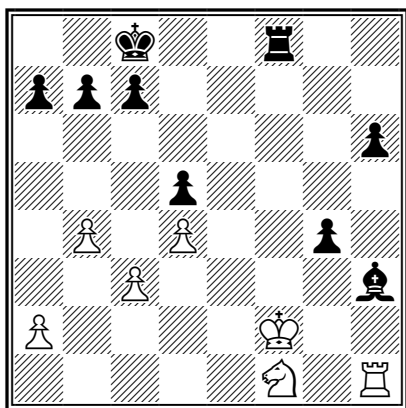
The *Detroit Metro Chess League* started its 1996-97 season on November 8, 1996. Windsor is represented by 4 teams: *Windsor 1*, *Windsor 2*, *Windsor Castles* & *Windsor Knights*. This time we bring you just one game, that from *Windsor Castles* team captain Alan Baljeu. You can expect more detailed report next time.

Detroit Metro League 2

White: Ron Wheeler 1592

Black: Alan Baljeu 1867

1.e4 e6 2.c3 (out of book) d5 3.exd5 exd5 4.d4 Bd6 5.Nf3 Nc6 6.Bd3 Bg4 7.h3 Be6 8.0-0 Nf6 9.Bg5 h6 10.Bh4 g5 11.Bg3 Bxg3 12.fxg3 Qd6 13.Ne5 Nxe5 14.Rxf6 (14.dxe5 Qxe5 15.Qf3 Ne4 = black slightly better) 14...Nd7 15.Rf3 0-0-0 16.g4 (16.Na3 is better) 16...Qb6 (16...h5 17.gxh5 g4 18.Re3 gxh3 19.gxh3 Qf4 20.Qf3 Rdg8+ 21.Kh1 Qg5 22.Qf2 Qxh5 23.Be2 Qxh3+ 24.Rxh3 gives black advantage) 17.Qc2 (17.Rf2 =) 17...Ne5 18.Re3+ (18.Rf2 Nxd3 19.Qxd3 h5 20.gxh5 g4 21.hxg4 Bxg4 22.b3 (Rxf7? doesn't work) Qxb2 23.Rg7 advantage for black) 18...Nxd3 19.Rxd3 f5 (19...h5 20.Rf3 -+) 20.Re3 fxg4 21.Qe2 Bd7 22.b4 (22.hxg4 h5 -+) 22...gxh3 23.gxh3 Rde8 24.Nd2 Rxe3 25.Qxe3 Re8 26.Qf3 Qe6 27.Kf2 Qxh3 28.Qxh3 Bxh3 29.Rh1 g4 30.Nf1? (30.a4+) 30...Rf8+



White resigns

BOB DJORDJEVIC WINS ...

By John Coleman

Saturday December 28 Active was a little impromptu tournament, held in the only place I could get (for free) at short notice – Riverside Library Chess Club.

The idea was to get 6 players and have a 5-game round robin.

The trouble is, how do you get 6 players ... to be blunt about it, the only person I could really count on was me!

So I invited a select few, and a few more, and we ended up with 7 players, and Leslie Mohacsy joined in a couple of rounds late.

I have to admit that I didn't do a great job with this tournament. With it being Riverside's Club room, all sorts of non-tournament players dropped in and had fun, chatting and visiting and playing speed and such.

Still, I had fun, and would have had even more fun if I hadn't dropped my queen to Phil Marinelli in the last round.

We played it as a winner-take all (almost all ... I had expenses: photocopies, coffee supplies, and donuts), and the leading contenders were Brian Profit and Bob Djordjevic.

I am not sure how many games Bobby won on the board, but he was a demon in sudden-death and would have made a perfect score if he had noticed that Brian's flag had fallen ... several moves before Brian announced that both flags were down.

So Bob Djordjevic walked away with the prize, a half-point ahead of Brian Profit who had drawn earlier in the day with Marinelli.

Congratulations to Bob for playing well under difficult conditions.

Detroit Metro Chess League 1996-97 schedule:

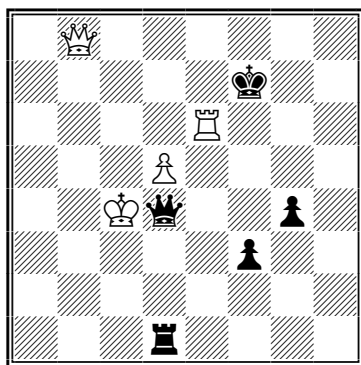
	Rounds	Date:
	R1	November 8, 1996
	R2	November 22, 1996
	R3	December 13, 1996
	R4	January 24, 1997
	R5	February 28, 1997
	R6	March 28, 1997
	R7	April 27, 1997

Two recent tournaments organized by John Coleman in September & October, produced some excitement in the Club's activity, that gave a chance to some players to challenge the `untouchables`.

Here are two games played by a master vs class "A", and an expert vs class "C".

John Coleman 1880
Meng Lou 2274

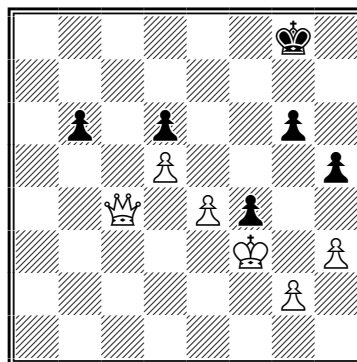
1.d4 d5 2.g3 Nf6 3.Bg2 Bf5 (out of book) 4.Nf3 e6 5.0-0 Bd6 6.Nbd2 h6 7.c4 c6 8.cxd5 exd5 9.Ne1 0-0 10.Nd3 Nbd7 11.Nf3 Re8 12.Bf4 Bxf4 13.Nxf4 Qb6 14.b3 Be4 15.e3 Nf8 16.Ne5 N8d7 17.Nfd3 Rad8 18.Bh3 Qc7 19.Nf3 Nh7 20.Nfe5 Nxe5 21.Nxe5 Ng5 22.Bg2 f6 23.Nf3 Ne6 24.Nh4 Qf7 25.Bh3 Ng5 26.Bg2 Qe6 27.Bxe4 dxe4 28.Qh5 Rd5 29.Qe2 Rf5?? (a transit from better to worse: 29...Nf3+ should be played) 30.Nxf5 Qxf5 31.Rac1 Qh3 32.f4 exf3 33.Rxf3 Qg4 34.Ref1 Nxf3+ 35.Rxf3 Qe4 36.Kf2 Kh8 37.Qd2 Qd5 38.Qd3 b6 39.Qc4 Qe4 40.Qc3 Re8 41.Ke2 c5 42.Qd3 Qd5 43.Qf5 Qxf5 44.Rxf5 cxd4 45.exd4 Rc2+ 46.Kd3 Rxh2 47.d5 Kg8 48.Rf3? (48.d6 Kf8 49.a3) 48...Kf7 49.Re3 Rh1 50.Kc4 Rd1 51.a4 g5 52.a5 h5 53.axb6 axb6 54.Re6 g4 55.Rxb6 h4 56.Rb7 Kg6 57.Re7?? (forfeits the advantage) 57...hxg7 58.Re2 f5 59.b4 f4 60.b5?? (throwing in the towel: 60.Re6+ KKg5 - +) 60...f3 61.Re6+ Kf5 62.b6? (not the greatest move ever played: 62.Re8 hardly improves anything) g2 63.Rf8+ -+) 62...g2 63.b7 g1Q 64.Re5+ Kf6 65.Re6+ Kf7 66.b8Q?! (Hardly fazing for the opponent) 66...Qd4+



0-1

Bob Djordjevic 2150
Fritz Kreis 1400

1.b4 e6 (out of book) 2.Bb2 Nf6 3.a3 b6 4.e3 Bb7 5.Nf3 d6 6.Be2 Nbd7 7.0-0 g6 8.d4 Bg7 9.c4 0-0 10.Nbd2 Ne4 11.Nxe4 Bxe4 12.Nd2 f5 (better was 12...Bb7) 13.f3 Bb7 14.e4 fxe4 15.fxe4 c5 16.Bg4 Qe7 17.bxc5 Nxc5 18.Qc2 Nd7 19.d5 e5 20.a4 Nc5 21.a5 Bh6 22.axb6 axb6 23.Nb3 Be3+ 24.Kh1 Rxf1 25.Rxf1 Rf8 26.Rf3 Rxf3 27.Bxf3 Bc8 28.Bc1 Qg5 29.Nxc5 Bxc1 30.Nd3 Be3 31.Nb4 Bg4 32.Qe2 Bxf3 33.Qxf3 Bd4 34.h3? (- +) 34...Qc1+ 35.Kh2 Bg1+ 36.Kg3 Be3 (36...Qg5+ seem even better) 37.Qe2 h5 38.Nd3 Bf4+ 39.Kf3 Qxc4?? (+ - there were better ways to keep up the pressure: 39...Qc3) 40.Nxf4 exf4?? (Black falls apart) 41.Qxc4



1-0

Chess problems solutions:

#1. 1.Qe8+ Ka6 2.Qb8 d4 3.Nc5++
#2. 1.f8(B) Ke8

EXPERIENCE ...

In this column I would like to share with you my experience from Outaouais '96, where I learned the old saying 'it ain't over until it's over'.

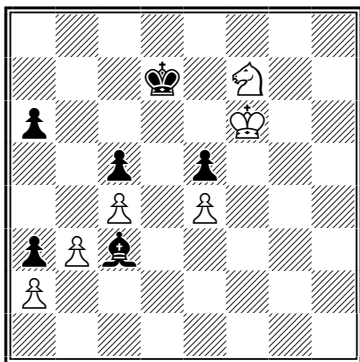
To play 50 good moves doesn't guarantee a win, but just one bad move is enough to lose!

White: Branko Malesevic 1626

Black: Pierre Maheux 1975

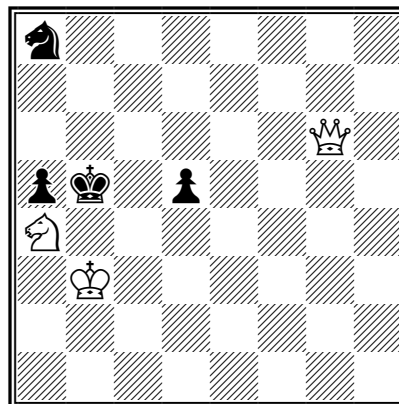
Gatineau, Quebec: November 24, 1996

1.e5 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 (out of book) e5 4.d3 Nf6 5.Ng5 d5 6.exd5 Na5 7.Bb5+ bd7 8.Bxd7+ Qxd7 9.c4 Bd6 10.Bd2 b6 11.Bxa5 bxa5 12.Nc3 a3 13.Qa4 Qxa4 14.Nxa4 0-0 15.Ne4 Nxe4 16.dxe4 f5 17.Nc3 f4 18.b3 g5 19.f3 Rf7 20.0-0-0 h5 21.Rdf1 Raf8 22.Rhg1 g4 23.Kd1 Kh7 24.Ne2 Kg6 25.g3 fxg3 26.Nxg3 [26.Rxg3 Rxf3 27.Rgxf3 Rxf3 (27...gxf3 28.Rg1+ Kf6 29.Ng3 (advantage to white) 28.Rxf3 gxf3 advantage for white)] 26...Rxf3 27.Nf5 Rxf1+ 28.Rxf1 Bb8 29.Ne7+ Kg7 30.Rxf8 Kxf8 31.Nf5 Kf7 32.Ke2 Kg6 33.Kf2 a4 34.Kg3 (34.bxa4 Kf6 better) 34...Bc7 (34...axb3 35.axb3 Kg5=) 35.d6 Ba5 36.Ne7+ Kf6 + - (36...Kg5 better) 37.Kh4 Be1+ 38.Kxh5 g3 39.hxg3 Bxg3 40.Kg4 ([40.Nf5 Be1 + -]) 40...Be1+ - [40...axb3 41.axb3 (41.Kxg3?? (White must not take the bishop otherwise he will bring himself grief: bxa2 42.Nd5+ Ke6 - +) 41.Nf5 a3 42.Ne3 [better was Kh5] 42...Ke6 43.Nf5 [better was 43.Nc2 Bc3] 43...Ba5 44.Kg5 Bd2+? + - [44...Bb6 better] 45.Kg6 Ba5 46.Kg7 Bc3 47.Kf8 Kd7 48.Kf7 Bb2 49.Kf6 Bc3 (Black offered a draw at this point, but I rejected the offer) 50.Nh6 Kxd6 51.Nf7+ Kd7



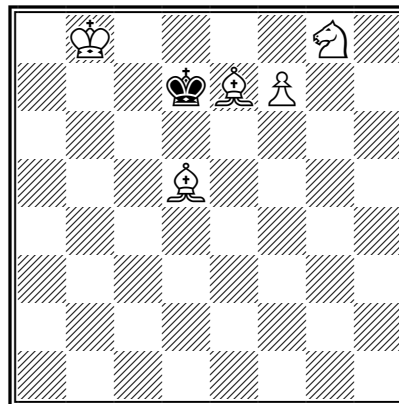
(And here I was supposed to play 52.Kf5, following with 53.Nxe5 which would give White a big advantage, but my impatience costs me a game that was at hand. 52.Nxe5?? Kd6!

CHESS PROBLEM # 1



Checkmate in 3 moves

CHESS PROBLEM # 2



Checkmate in 2 moves

Aim of this publication is to cover chess in the Windsor area, inform about Club activity and promote chess game and friendship.

Submissions of articles, chess games and suggestions are welcome.



CHES NEWS

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#2

March – April 1997

CHESS NEWS

Publication of Windsor Chess Club

Editor: Branko Malesevic

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REPORT ON ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

By John Coleman

This meeting was called to discuss the present state and future operations of the Windsor Chess Club. The meeting was held on January 3, 1997 at Trevy Pizzeria & Restaurant. 18 people attended.

Mike Sultana and Hans Sidler sent regrets.

The meeting was called to order at 7:32 P.M.

Attendance:

1. John Coleman, president
2. Allan Baljeu, vice president
3. Fritz Kreis, treasurer
4. Vlado Drkulec, past president
5. Leslie Mohacsy
6. Steve Golagh
7. Ray Stone
8. Milan Vukadinov
9. John St. Laurent
10. Phil Marinelli
11. Jean-Francois Rompre
12. Bob Djordjevic
13. Bill Best
14. Hui Zhong
15. Frank Czedula
16. Dan Cocchetto
17. Cvijan Radovanovic
18. Branko Malesevic

The meeting lasted about three hours, and was very orderly. Everyone spoke through the chair and pretty well everyone had a comment on every topic.

This report is a summary of the consensus points of view, as they appeared to me (John Coleman).

No doubt, this being chess, others will disagree.

(Continued on next page)

CANADIAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

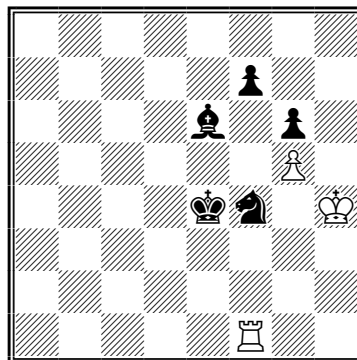
The 1996-1997 Canadian Junior Championship was held in Edmonton and Andrew Ho of Vancouver won the tournament, defeating Danny Goldenberg of Quebec in a two game Active play-off by a score of 1.5 - 0.5.

Meng Lou of Windsor and member of the Windsor Chess Club unbelievably blundered and stalemated, what enabled Danny Goldenberg to even the score points with Andrew Ho and created the need for play-off.

The competition was close: there were 6 masters! Meng drew with the best three on the score-board and took 6th place among 12 best Canadian Juniors.

<i>Danny Goldenberg</i>	<i>2355</i>
<i>Meng Lou</i>	<i>2274</i>

1.d4 d5 2.e4 dxe4 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Bg5 Nbd7 5.Nge2 h6 6.Bf4 e6 7.a3 Bd6 8.Qd2 Nb6 9.Ng3 Bxf4 10.Qxf4 Nbd5 11.Qd2 Nxc3 12.Qxc3 0-0 13.Qe3 Qd5 14.Be2 e5 15.Rd1 Re8 16.0-0 exd4 17.Rxd4 Qe5 18.Re1 b6 19.Bd3 Bb7 20.Nxe4 Bxe4 21.f4 Qc5 22.b4 Bxd3 23.bxc5 Rxe3 24.Rxe3 Bxc2 25.cxb6 cxb6 26.Rc3 Bf5 27.Rc7 Be6 28.Ra4 a5 29.Rd4 b5 30.Rb7 Bc4 31.a4 Bd5 32.Rxb5 Bc6 33.Rc5 Be8 34.h3 Kf8 35.Rc7 Ra6 36.g4 Rc6 37.Rxc6 Bxc6 38.Rc4 Bd7 39.Rc5 Bxa4 40.Rxa5 Bd7 41.Re5 g6 42.Kg2 h5 43.g5 Ne8 44.Kg3 Nd6 45.Kh2 Be6 46.Ra5 Ne4 47.Kg2 Ke7 48.Ra6 Nc5 49.Ra5 Nd3 50.Kg3 h4+ 51.Kxh4 Nxf4 52.Ra7+ Kd6 53.Ra6+ Kc5 54.Ra5+ Kd6 55.Ra6+ Ke7 56.Ra7+ Kd8 57.Ra8+ Kc7 58.Ra7+Kb6 59.Ra1 Nxb3 60.Rf1 Kc5 61.Rc1+ Kd5 62.Rd1+ Ke4 63.Rf1 Nf4??



64.Rxf4+ Stalemate!

CLUB FINANCES

The Chess Club is by no means insolvent, having some \$875 in the bank (minus \$100 after paying for the Annual Meeting) with the January and February rent already paid, and a \$300 'reorganization grant' promised from the Windsor Chess Association.

The system of \$20 annual membership and a \$2 per visit more or less works financially, because the Club more or less breaks even.

However, our membership is at its lowest point ever, and most people attending the Club are not paying the \$2. When some people get in free, others start to do the same, and the system breaks down.

John Coleman proposed that the basic club services (the rent and the coffee) be financed by the adult members who attend regularly, with a membership charge of \$75/year or \$40/6 months, or \$25/3 months.

There was extensive discussion of this proposal. Many people thought that the \$2 was reasonable (what else can you get for \$2?) and stated the people should be mature and pay without being asked. There was discussion about whether we could create a 'culture' in which not paying would be unacceptable. Would it be possible to get though with non-payers? People seem to agree that it was undesirable to have an 'enforcer' to remind people of what they should be doing anyway. And yet the problem remains of the genuinely impoverished, for whom \$2 is \$2, and the 'drop-ins' who come for only a short time, to socialize more than to play. There were some opinions expressed that more activities would encourage attendance, and people would be willing to pay for special events.

After lengthy discussions, with no consensus appearing, John St. Laurent made a motion that we vote on John Coleman's financial proposal. Bill Best seconded the motion.

More discussion then ensued. It was agreed that all present were eligible for vote. Finally, a show of hands voted in favor of the proposal.

A separate discussion then ensued on what charge should be made for the infrequent players, of whom we have several. A consensus seemed to be that they are welcome, cannot be expected to take an annual membership, and should pay something. \$2 per visit was agreed on. Club management is expected to intervene when 'infrequent' become 'frequent',

LOCATION

All agreed that the present room, though central and cheap, with good lighting and a large parking lot, is also scruffy and poorly ventilated. Can we do better? Options were kicked around, but little research has been done.

Restaurants are in business to sell meals – we cannot guarantee that a chess club meeting in a restaurant would generate food sales.

Community Centers charge too much.

A discussion is on-going with the CAW Retirees Centre on Ottawa Street. John Coleman will follow up on this lead.

ACTIVITIES/SERVICES

Library

The consensus was that the Library is desirable, even though many books have disappeared. The Library should continue, with tighter control being exercised over the display and lending of the books.

Lectures

The consensus was that lectures are valuable and should continue. There were some suggestions on the idea that there should be an additional charge for lectures. (The membership fee proposal mentioned above covers only rent and coffee). One lecturer suggested that perhaps he should be paid a fee only if there is good turnout.

Tournaments

People seemed to like the idea of tournaments, both speed and active, but want to keep part of the time, or part of the Club, for conversation and casual chess.

The first ever annual meeting was adjourned at 10:30 P.M.

STEVE 'n' EDDY's Fish & Chips
3710 Tecumseh Road East
Windsor, Ontario
Steve & Zivka Jovanovski
Tel: 519-948-6121

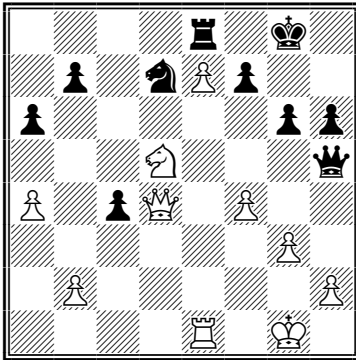
DETROIT METRO LEAGUE REPORT

Meng wins ...

Rested after Canadian Junior Championship, Meng demonstrated his abilities in Metro League play against a very strong opponent. In round 4 he met on the first board Vadim Tsemekhman.

Meng Lou 2337
Vadim Tsemekhman 2528

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.c4 Bg7 4.Nc3 c5 5.d5 0-0 6.e4 d6 7.Be2 e6 8.0-0 exd5 9.cxd5 Bg4 10.Bf4 a6 11.a4 Qe7 12.Nd2 Bxe2 13.Qxe2 Nbd7 14.Nc4 Ne8 15.Qd2 Ne5 16.Bxe5 Bxe5 17.Nxe5 Qxe5 18.Rad1 Nf6 19.f4 Qe7 20.Rde1 Nd7 21.e5 dxe5 22.d6 Qh4 23.Nd5 e4 24.Qc3 h6 25.Rxe4 Rae8 26.Re7 Rxe7 27.dxe7 Re8 28.Re1 c4 29.g3 Qh5 30.Qd4

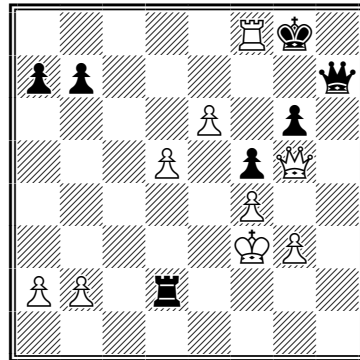


1-0

... and Cvijan loses a winning game

Chris Eagle 2118
Cvijan Radovanovic 2250

1.e4 e6 2.d3 d5 3.Nd2 c5 4.Ng3 Nc6 5.g3 dxe4 6.dxe4 Nf6 7.Bg2 Be7 8.0-0 0-0 9.c3 c5 10.Qe2 Bg4 11.h3 Be6 12.Nc4 Nd7 13.Rd1 Bxc4 14.Qxc4 Nb6 15.Qe2 Qc7 16.Be3 Rad8 17.Nd2 Rd7 18.h4 Rfd8 19.Bh3 Rd3 20.Bd4? Rxd2 21.Rxd2 exd4 22.Rad1 c4 23.cxd4 Bb4 24.d5 Ne5?? (*what a blunder*) 25.Rc2 Bc5 26.Bf1 Rd6 27.Kg2 Rg6 28.h5 Rh6 29.f4 Nd3 30.Qf3 Qe7 31.Bxd3 cxd3 32.Rxd3 g6 33.hxg6 hxg6 34.e5 Nd7 35.Qg4 f5 36.Qg5 Qh7 37.Rxc5 Nxc5 38.Rc3 Rh2+ 39.Kf3 Nd7 (*another blunder and final one! Last chance to save the game was: 40...Rf2+ 41.Ke3 Re2+*) 40.e6 Rd2 41.Rc8+ Nf8 42.Rxf8+



1-0

SOLUTIONS:

3:

1.Bb8 Kxb8 2.Ra2 Kc8 3.Ra8++

#4

1.Kd1 Kc4 2.Rd3 Kxd3 3.Ne5++

Detroit Metro League 2

White: John Coleman 1880

Black: Rene Cooper 1753

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 (White avoids Nimzo-Indian, which could arise after Nc3 Bb4. Instead, he offers Queens-Indian) 3...d5 (No, thanks, Black says. I want the Queens gambit!) 4.Nc3 Bb4 (It has been a long time since this order of moves was popular. This is the basic position of Rogozin defence, ECO D38, p212) 5.Bg5 Nbd7 6.e3 c6 (In the spirit of Rogozin c5 is the move) 7.Bd3 0-0

(With Qa5 black could go into Cambridge-spring variation)

8.0-0 h6 9.Bh4 Qc7 (Queen has to go somewhere but this is not the place. 9...Qa5 is better) 10.cxd5

exd5 11.Rc1 (Black queen is already uncomfortable)

11...Bd6?! (I would play a6 to prevent Nb5) 12.h3

(Very tempting and natural is 12.Nb5 Qb8 13.NxB QxN 14.Bg3

White with pair of bishops would have excellent play)

12...Nh5?? (Again, a6 or Qb8 is necessary. This is just a blunder) 13.Nb5? (Both players are very generous to each other. First black offers the gift of a pawn, but White

refuses to take it. The proper way to refute black's 12th move is 13.Nxd5 Qa5 14.Ne7 BxN 15.BxB Re8 16.Ba3 Nf6

17.Nd2) 13...Qb8 14.Nd6 Qxd6 15.Bb1

Re8 16.Nd2 (Black improves his position but still did not completely equalized. The problem is how White can keep slight edge which he has. How about 16.Ne5 NxN

17.QxN Nc4 18.Qe2 Qf4 19.g4 Qd4 20.Qc2+ -) 16...g6

(Nf6 is required. If then White plays 17.Qf3 g5 18.g4 pxN

19.pxN Qe6 and Black may even have edge. 17.Qf3

Re6? (Another 'La horrible' but this time White is on the level and does not let him escape.) 18.g4 g5

19.gxh5 gxh4 20.Qg4+ (This pawn must be taken to free the 'g3' square. Move 24 would illustrate this.)

20...Kf8 (in any case, White played the rest of the game accurately, giving no chances to Black. White's advantage is such that further comments are not needed.) 21.Qxh4

Nf6 22.Kh1 Bd7 23.Rg1 Rae8 24.Rg3

Ke7 25.Bf5 Qb4 26.Nb3 Rd6 27.Bxd7

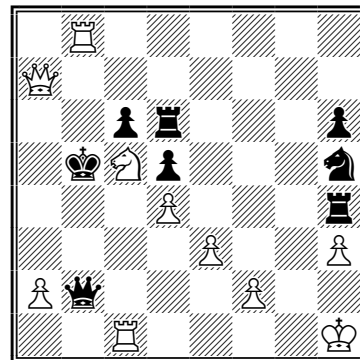
Kxd7 28.Rf3 Re4 29.Qg3 Nxb5

30.Rxf7+ Kc8 31.Qf3 Rh4 32.Qf5+ Kb8

33.Nc5 Qxb2 34.Rf8+ Kc7 35.Qc8+

Kb6 36.Qxb7+ Ka5 37.Qxa7+ Kb5

38.Rb8++



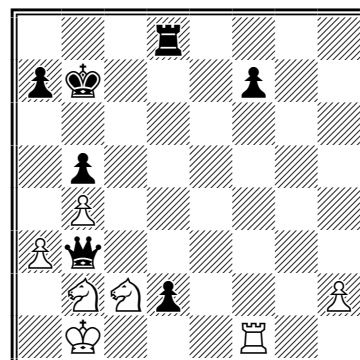
1-0

Detroit Metro League 1

White: J. McGrady 0000

Bob Djordjevic 2150

1.f4 g5 2.fxg5 e5 3.d3 d5 4.Nf3 Nc6 5.Nc3 Be6 6.Bd2 Qd7 7.e3 h6 8.gxh6 Bxh6 9.Qe2 Nge7 10.0-0-0 0-0-0 11.Kb1 d4 12.exd4 exd4 13.Ne4 Qd5 14.c4 dxc3 15.Nxc3 Qa5 16.Bxh6 Rxh6 17.d4 Nb4 18.a3 Bf5+ 19.Kc1 Na2+ 20.Nxa2 Rc6+ 21.Qc4 Qd5 22.Qxc6 Qxc6+ 23.Nc3 Nd5 24.Bd3 Qh6+ 25.Kb1 Bxd3+ 26.Rxd3 Qh7 27.Rhd1 Nf4 28.Kc2 c5 29.b3 cxd4 30.Na4 b6 31.Nb2 Nxb2 32.Kc1 Nf4 33.R3d2 d3 34.Kb1 Kb7 35.Ne1 Ne2 36.Ka1 Nc3 37.Rc1 Qh6 38.Rcd1 Nxd1 39.Rxd1 d2 40.Nc2 b5 41.Rf1 Qe6 42.b4 Qb3 43.Kb1



0-1

Annotated by: Milan Vukadinov

THE BEST MOVE

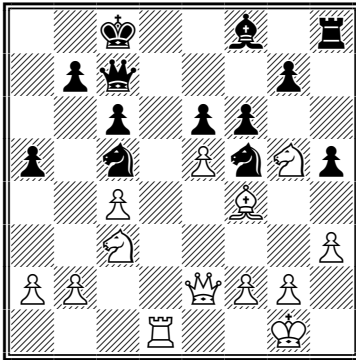
By: Milan Vukadinov

How do I continue? This question plaques all kinds of players; it does not matter whether you are a beginner or grandmaster.

The evaluation of the position is the key to making the best move.

Here are three positions: the first one is with the short analysis—solution. The other two are given without solutions and should serve as a test for the readers. The next issue of this bulletin will give the answers.

#1



White played 1.exf6

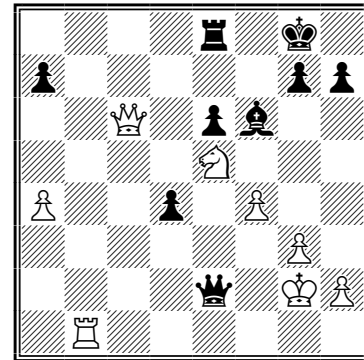
This is:

Correct and winning move.
Incorrect and allows Black to defend himself.
Support your opinion with a variation.

Answer:

1.exf6 is correct and winning move.
1...Qxf4 2.Nxe6 Nxe6 3.Qxe6+ Kb8 (after Kc7 4.Qd7 Kb6 5.Qd8) 4.Ne2 (Black queen has no good retreat) 4...Qg5 5.Qe5 and game is over.

#2



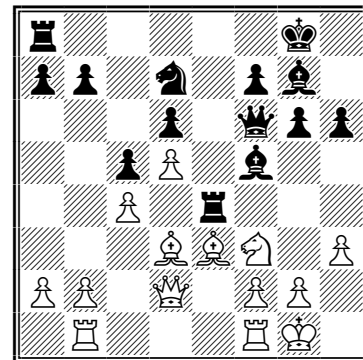
WHITE TO MOVE:

White is:

- a. Winning
- b. Equal
- c. Better

Where should the White King retreat?

#3



BLACK TO MOVE;

Black played 1...Kh7

This is:

- a. incorrect and loses
- b. correct, giving Black good chances.

What is Whites best move?

DETROIT MICHIGAN TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

WINDSOR I (*Milan Vukadinov, Ray Stone, Meng Lou, Vladimir Drkulec, Bob Djordjevic*) is the same powerhouse that swept to first place last year. With an average rating of 2332 they were a clear favorite to win it again, even without the service of Stone for the first two rounds. (Michigan Chess)

Windsor won as expected. In addition, two Windsor players took also Board prizes: Meng Lou board 2, and Bob Djordjevic board 4. Congratulations to all of them!

Milan Vukadinov 2445
Dmitry Olewski 2218

(Queens Gambit Declined)

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 c6 4.e3 Nf6 5.Nf3 Nbd7 6.Bd3 dxc4 7.Bxc4 b5 8.Be2 (*Bd3 is the more usual move, but Vukadinov seems to like these slightly different lines. The Bishop is not as actively placed here, but there is more room for White's major pieces to work on the 'c' and 'd' files.* 8...b4 9.Na4 Be7 10.0-0 0-0 11.Bd2 a5 12.Qc2 (*Black must get in ...c5 to have a reasonably free game so White clamps down on it at every opportunity*) 12...bb7 13.Rfd1 Qc7 (*Still aiming for ...c5, and trying to prevent possibly embarrassing pins on the 'd' file*) 14.Rac1 Rac8 15.h3 Qb8 16.Nc5 (*Surprising at first glance, as Black can now plug-up the 'c' file with a white pawn*) 16...Rfd8 17.a3 (*Ah, there is the plan: the pawn on c5 will both cramp Black and block the defense of the 'a' and 'b' pawns*) 17...Nxc5 18.dxc5 bxa3 19.Bxa5 Rxd1+ 20.Rxd1 Qa8 21.b4 (*Ensuring that he maintains an extra pawn. It's weak and backward for now, but a little patience goes a long way*) 21...Ba6 22.Bxa6 Qxa6 23.Ra1 Bd8 24.Rxa3 Bxa5 25.Rxa5 Qb7 26.Qc4 h6 27.e4 Rb8 28.Ra4 Qc7 29.g3 Qd7 30.Qd4 Qc7 31.Qe5 Qb7 32.Nd4 Rd8 33.b5! (*Sacrificing itself that the 'c' pawn may decide matters*) 33...cxb5 34.c6 Qc8 35.Ra7 b4 36.Rb7 Qa8 37.c7! Rc8 38.Rb8 Qa6 39.Qb5! Qa1+ 40.Qf1

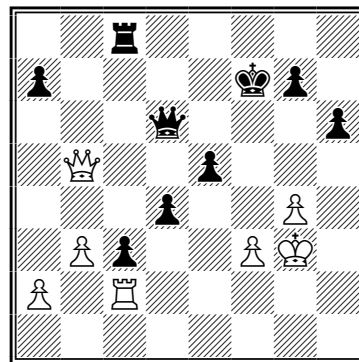
1-0

"Never move a piece twice - until you have moved it once"

Jason Wisocki 2105
Ray Stone 2432

(Torre)

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 e6 3.Bg5 c5 4.e3 Be7 5.Nbd2 b6 6.c3 Bb7 7.Bd3 Nc6 8.0-0 0-0 9.Qb1 h6 10.Bh4 cxd4 11.exd4 Nh5 12.Bxe7 Nxe7 13.Re1 Qc7 14.Be4 Nf6 15.Bxb7 Qxb7 16.Ne4 Nxe4 17.Rxe4 b5 18.Rh4 Rfc8 19.Qd3 d5 20.Ne5 b4 21.Rf4 bxe3 22.b3?! (*trying to avoid having a weak pawn on c3*) 22...Nf5 23.g4 (*if he lets the Knight stay on f3, there is too much pressure on d4*) 23...Nd6 24.Rc1 f6 25.Ng6 (*Impressive, but ineffective*) 25...Qf7 (*To follow with ...Ne4 forcing the Knight into exile on h4*) 26.h4 Ne4 27.h5 Rc6 28.Qb5 Rc7 29.f3 Ng5 30.Kg2 Qe8 31.Qa5 Rac8 32.Rc2 Qd7 33.Qb4 Nf7 34.Kh3 Qd6 35.Qb5 Nh8 36.Kg3 Nxc6 37.hxc6 e5 (*Avalanche! White is quickly snowed under*) 38.dxe5 fxe5 39.Rf5 d4 40.Rf7 Rxf7 41.gxf7 Kxf7



0-1

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NEWS FROM THE CLUB

By: John Coleman

In response to the annual meeting on January 3rd, there have been as few developments at the Club.

No Canadian Tire money, please!

Most people have responded well to the new financial regime, though a few recalcitrants still seem to regard money – you know, cash – as a new-fangled invention. So far I have been offered magazines, books, food, and a haircut instead of money. Sporry folks, we pay the rent with cash!

Lectures

At the annual meeting people asked for more events, including lectures. Hermes Ater gave an interesting lecture on February 4th. The next lecture is on March 4th (The first Tuesday) by Milan Vukadinov.

Tournaments

We've kept Tuesdays for casual chess, and we've been having tournaments on Thursdays. First and third Thursdays are for speed tournaments – I've been keeping the number of rounds low, so the tournament doesn't drag on all evening. We've been playing 'Italian system' where all the players (except one) switch places every round. Cvijan Radovanovic won the first tournament and Dan Badulesku won the second tournament. I hope to get a speed rating system started, if I can persuade a former club organizer with the initials VD to give me a rating program.

Second and fourth Thursdays are for active (30 minutes) tournaments. These events have metamorphosed to two rounds, so the tournament doesn't run too late. Phil Marinelli won the first event, and John Coleman won the second.

Simultaneous

The most popular event so far this year was Milan Vukadinov's simultaneous, played on January 30th. Thirteen people played, with Milan conceding only two draws, to Bil Best and Terry Coulombe. Milan donated his time, and so the Club gained \$55 for the treasury.

With the spectators, there were 24 people at the Club, our biggest turnout in a while.

Chess Library

We were delighted to get a generous donation from Phil Robinet – Phil donated 14 chess books to the Club Library. I must rush and stamp them with our new rubber stamp, in case he changes his mind. Thanks, Phil.

Metro awards

At the January Metro, the awards for last year were handed out. Significant for Windsorites was the First League award for Windsor I, and also Terry Coulombe won an award for the best individual performance in League 2. Congratulations to the players on Tim 1 (Milan, Ray, Vlado and Meng, I think) and also congratulation to Terry.

CHESS ETIQUETTE

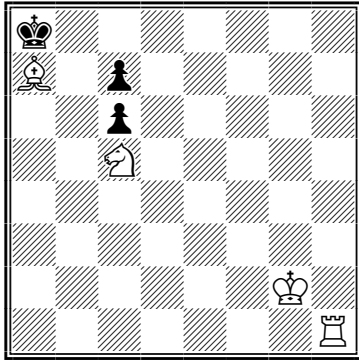
*You must not, when you have gained a victory, use any triumphing or insulting expression, nor show too much pleasure; but endeavor to console your adversary, and make less dissatisfied with Himself by every kind and civil expression, that may be used with truth, such as: You understand the game better than I, but You are a little inattentive; or, You play too fast; or, You had the best of the game but something happened to divert Your thoughts.
From: Benjamin Franklin's 1779 essay on chess, "The morals of Chess"*

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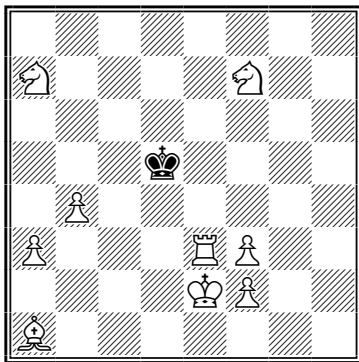
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Windsor, Ontario N9A 5P6
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(313) 237-0246
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CHESSE PROBLEM #3



White to play, mate in 3

CHESSE PROBLEM #4



White to play, mate in 3

Here are two more Detroit Metro League games from round 4.

Detroit Metro League 4

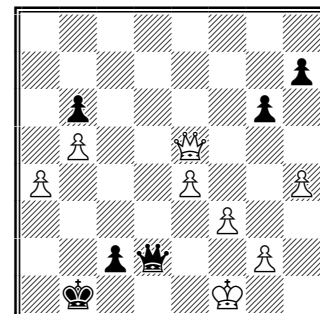
White: A. Yahkind ?
Black: Fritz Kreis 1460

1.e4 d5 2.exd5 Qxd5 3.Nc3 Qa5 4.d4 Nf6
5.Bd2 c6 6.Nf3 Bg4 7.Be2 Nbd7 8.0-0 e6
9.Ne4 Qc7 10.Nxf6+ Nxf6 11.Ne5 Bf5 12.Bg4
Bxg4 13.Nxg4 Nxg4 14.Qxg4 0-0-0 15.Be3
Bd6 16.g3 Rhg8 17.c4 Qd7 18.d5 Kb8 19.c5
f5 20.Qh4 Be5 21.dxc6 Qxc6 22.Qxh7 Rh8
23.Qg6 Rxh2 24.f3 Rdh8 25.Bh6 R8xh6
26.Qxh6 Rxh6 27.Rad1 Qxc5+ 28.Kg2 Qc2+
0-1

Detroit Metro League 2

White: Mikhail Nikitin 1579
Black: B. Malesevic 1619

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nf3 Bg7 4.Nc3 c6 5.e3 d6
6.h3 0-0 7.Bd3 Re8 8.0-0 e5 9.dxe5 dxe5
10.e4 Na6 11.Re1 Nc5 12.Bc2 Qc7 13.Be3
Ne6 14.Rb1 b6 15.b4 Bb7 16.a3 Rad8 17.Bd2
Rd7 18.Qc1 Red8 19.Bg5 Nd4 20.Bd1 Re8
21.Rb2 Ba6 22.Bxf6 Bxf6 23.Nb1 Red8
24.Nbd2 Nxf3+ 25.Bxf3 Bg5 26.Re2 Bxd2
27.Rexd2 Rxd2 28.Rxd2 Rxd2 29.Qxd2 Bxc4
30.a4 Bb3 31.Bd1 Bxd1 32.Qxd1 c5 33.b5 c4
34.Kf1 c3 35.Qc2 Qc4+ 36.Ke1 Kg7 37.f3 Qd4
38.Ke2 Qb4 39.Kd3 Qd4+ 40.Ke2 Kf6 41.h4
Ke6 42.Qb3+ Kd6 43.Qxf7 Qd2+ 44.Kf1 Kc5
45.Qxa7 c2 46.Qc7+ Kb4 47.Qe7+ Kb3
48.Qe6+ Kb2 49.Qxe5+ Kb1



0-1

*Windsor Chess Club meets every Tuesday
& Thursday at Immaculate Conception Church,
800 Wyandotte Street East.
(Basement Meeting Room, entrance off parking lot)
7:00 to 11:00 P.M.*



CHES NEWS

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#3

May - June 1997

CHESS NEWS

Publication of Windsor Chess Club

Editor: Branko Malesevic

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THE CANADIAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP 1997

By Meng Lou

As most of you already know, The Canadian Junior Chess Championship took place in Edmonton, Alberta, from December 27, 1996 to January 3, 1997. The eventual winner of the tournament was the 13 year old Andrew Ho from British Columbia, who beat Danny Goldenberg of Quebec in an active play-off match. This was a bit of a surprise since Goldenberg was the pre-tournament favorite with a rating of 2355, well ahead of the rest of the pack.

I was also one of the participants of this tournament, possibly the strongest Junior Championship ever held in Canada. There were 6 closely matched masters, 3 experts and 3 class 'A' chess players. I was ranked 4th with a rating of 2274. Since the difference in rating between the top half and the bottom half was more than 200 points, it was clear that, whoever can beat all the lower half of players and stay solid with the masters, would probably win the tournament.

That was something that I failed to do. I was not playing well at all. What hurt me the most was my inability to win against the lower rated players; I scored only 3 wins, 1 loss and 2 draws. I was playing so badly, in my loss to against one of the experts, I lost a pawn in a one move oversight and that was after 40 minutes of thinking!

Apart from my play, everything else was pretty good. The organization of the tournament was great! We played in the Edmonton Chess Club, a big room inside the Edmonton Archives Building. The light was excellent, there was plenty of elbow room, and it was quiet, too. Free drinks were provided, plus a few meals. The players stayed with different billets, and were picked up before each round to the tournament site. There were few spectators though, probably due to terrible weather that they had. It was in the minus 30 most of the time, a lot of snow and wind, you could easily get hurt if you didn't wear enough clothes! I stayed with a family with 6 kids and 3 cats! Most of the time, the house was a chaos, but the family members were all very nice and friendly. I even got my own room to sleep. Another good thing was that they had a huge collection of movies!

Since there wasn't much to do for entertainment because of cold weather, I watched a lot of movies. It was pretty good.

And about the games I played?

I couldn't pick out a good game that I played against the masters to annotate, because they were all terrible, many of them contained some silly mistakes. The only game that I played well was the last round game against Danny Goldenberg, and I didn't even win! So I will just annotate the game I played against Warren Dutton, where I won with white, after some mistakes on both sides.

Meng Lou	2274
Warren Dutton	2004

1.d4 (My usual move) Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 b5
(a surprise: I thought he was going to play the Benoni).
4.cxb5 a6 5.Nc3 (I have played countless numbers of speed games with Vlado in this variation, and gathered a lot of experience for this move, so I decided to play it! There is a deadly trap in this variation, however, the drawback is that white's knight will stay on b5 without a way back)
5...axb5 6.e4 b4 7.Nb5 d6 (Of course not
7...Nxe4?? Because after 8.Qe2 Nf6 9.Nd6++)
8.Bc4 g6!? (8...Nbd7 is the more popular move. This move leads to an interesting sacrifice. 8...Nxe4 is still not the best, because after 10.Qe2 white has a lot of pressure)
9.e5!? dxe5 10.d6 (the consecutive sacrifice of two pawns looks very strange, but the real point behind is that after 10...exd5 11.Bg5 black is facing some serious problems. White threatens to capture on f6 and then land a knight on c7. The only move here is 11...Bb7 which leads to a very complicated position, where there are dangers for both sides).
10...Na6 (after the game, I found out that Warren didn't know much about this variation. He played Na6 because it looked OK. As I mentioned above, 10...dxe5 should be the right move. During the game, I knew that the move he played is not very accurate, but couldn't find anything that's wrong with it. I thought for about 20 minutes and still couldn't find anything concrete. So I played)
11.Qb3 e6 12.Bg5 (I thought the best way to play was to just develop naturally and try to use lead in development).
12...Bg7 13.Nf3 h6 14.Bh4 e4 (Black is already better, I think). 15.Ne5 0-0 16.0-0 Qb6 (Black is a pawn up, in compensation white pieces are better placed at the moment, but Black is threatening to trade with Nd7).
(continued on next page)
17.f4 (I thought I should anchor my knight, since it looked very loose in the centre. I wasn't afraid of 17...exf since that

Note:
*When submitting games for publication, please do:
 Use: algebraic or figurine/algebraic notation.
 Don't be afraid to use those `x` for takes, like 4...cxd5
 Replay your game once more to compare to your notation,
 to avoid possible errors.
 Event, date, round and ratings should always be included.
 Give some comment on your game.*

MORE ON DETROIT METRO ...

Detroit Metro League 1

White: Bob Djordjevic 2150

Black: S. Kitsis 2180

March 7, 1997

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.d3 Bc5 4.Be2 0-0 5.0-0 d6 6.c3 Bb6 7.Bg5 Nd7 8.Qc2 Re8 9.Nbd2 Nf8 10.Nc4 h6 11.Be3 Bxe3 12.Nxe3 Ng6 13.Rfe1 Nf4 14.Bf1 Ng4 15.d4 c6 16.dxe5 dxe5 17.Rad1 Qf6 18.Nc4 Qg6 19.Kh1 Qh5 20.Rd2 Be6 21.Qd1 Kh7 22.Kg1 Bxc4 23.Bxc4 Nf6 24.g3 Ne6 25.Bxe6 Rxe6 26.Kg2 Ree8 27.Rd6 Qg4 28.h3 Qc8 29.Qb3 Qc7 30.Red1 Re7 31.Qc4 Qb6 32.b3 Rae8 33.Qd3 Re6 34.Rxe6 Rxe6 35.Nh4 g6 36.Nf3 Kg7 37.Nd2 Qc7 38.Nc4 re7 39.f3 Rd7 40.Qe2 Rxd1 41.Qxd1 b6 42.Qd6 Qxd6 43.Nxd6 Nd7 44.Kf2 Kf6 45.Ke3 Ke6 46.Nc4 f6

Draw agreed

Detroit Metro League 2

White: Alan Baljeu 1828

Black: Phil Marinelli 1726

March 7, 1997

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Qc2 d5 5.e3 c5 6.a3 Bxc3+ 7.bxc3 cxd4 8.exd4 b6 9.Nf3 0-0 10.Ne5 Qc7 11.Be2 Ba6 12.cxd5 Bxe2 13.d6 Qb7 14.Qxe2 Qxg2 15.Qf3 Qxf3 16.Nxf3 Ne4 17.Rg1 Rd8 18.Bb2 Nxd6 19.Ke2 Nc6 20.Nd2 Na5 21.Kd3 Rac8 22.Rg4 Nac4 23.Bc1 Nxd2 24.Bxd2 Nc4 25.Bf4 e5 26.Bg5 Rd7 27.Bf6 g6 28.Re1 exd4 29.Bxd4 Nxa3 30.Rge4 Kf8 31.f4 Nb5 32.c4 Nd6 33.R4e2 Nf5

0-1

Detroit Metro League 4

White: Charles Frank 1518

Black: S. Tripp 1503

March 7, 1997

1.e4 c5 2.c4 Nc6 3.d3 d6 4.Nf3 Nd4 5.Be2 Nf6 6.0-0 Bd7 7.Be3 e5 8.Nc3 Be7 9.a3 0-0 10.b4 Qc7 11.Bg5 Be6 12.b5 h6 13.Bd2 a6 14.a4 axb5 15.Nxb5 Nxb5 16.axb5 b6 17.Qb3 Qb7 18.Bc3 Bg4 19.h3 Be6 20.Ra2 Rxa2 21.Qxa2 Ra8 22.Qb2 Ra7 23.Nd2 Qa8 24.f4

Ra2 25.Qc1 exf4 26.Rxf4 Nd7 27.Bf3 Ne5 28.Be2 Nd7 29.Qe1 Bf6 30.Bxf6 Nxf6 31.Rf1 Qa5 32.Nf3 Qxe1 33.Rxe1 Nd7 34.Kf2 Ne5 35.Rd1 f6 36.Kf1 Bf7 37.d4 Nxc4 38.dxc5 Ne3+ 39.Ke1 Nxd1 40.cxb6 Ra8 41.Kxd1 Rb8 42.Kc2 Kf8 43.Kc3 Ke7 44.Nd4 Rxb6 45.Kb4 d5 46.Kc5 Rb8 47.Nc6+ 1-0

Detroit Metro League 2

White: B. Malesevic 1635

Black: J. Garant 1655

March 7, 1997

1.e4 d6 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.Nc3 g6 4.d4 Bg7 5.Be3 c5 6.Bb5+ Bd7 7.Bxd7+ Nbx7 8.dxc5 Qa5 9.0-0 Nxc5 10.Nd2 0-0 11.a3 Qc7 12.Re1 a6 13.Rb1 Nfd7 14.Nd5 Qd8 15.b4 Na4 16.c4 b5 17.Bg5 f6 18.Be3 e6 19.Nf4 Nc3 20.Nxe6?? (20.Qb3!) Nxd1 21.Nxd8 Nxc3 22.Rxe3? (22.Ne6!) Raxd8 0-1

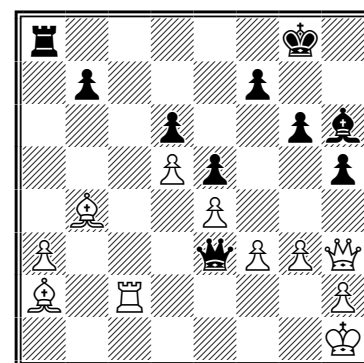
White: Kish Lajos

Black: Malesevic Branko

March 28, 1997

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.Bd3 Nc6 6.Nge2 0-0 7.f3 e5 8.d5 Nb4 9.Bb1 Nh5 10.0-0 c6 11.a3 Na6 12.b4 cxd5 13.Nxd5 Be6 14.Be3 Nc7 15.Ba2 Nxd5 16.cxd5 Bd7 17.Rc1 a5 18.Bd2 axb4 19.Bxb4 Re8 20.Qd3 Qb6+ 21.Kh1 Rec8 22.Qd2 Bb5 23.Rfe1 Bxe2 24.Rxe2 Nf4 25.Ree1 h5 26.g3 Rxc1 27.Rxc1 Bh6 28.Rc2 Nh3 29.Qg2 Ng5 30.Qe2 Nh3 31.Qg2 Qe3 32.Qxh3

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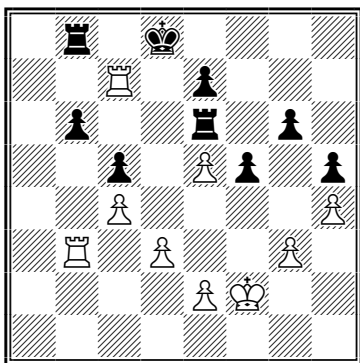


Detroit Metro League 1

White: Paul Poscel 2330
Black: Cvijan Radovanovic 2235

March 28, 1997

1.c4 Nf6 2.Nc3 d5 3.cxd5 Nxd5 4.g3 g6 5.Bg2 Nxc3 6.bxc3 Bg7 7.h4 (Avoiding the theory and running in something unusual). 7...h5 8.Nf3 Nd7 9.Ng5 0-0 10.0-0 c5 11.Rb1 Rb8 12.c4 (This is opposite to the opening principle in chess, which suggests that you should not move the same piece twice! But Black would be playing ...b5 at some point. In this case 12.d4 seems better, for example: 12...Qc7 13.Qd3 b5 14.Rfd1 c4 15.Qe3). 12...Ne5 13.d3 Ng4 14.Bb2 Bxb2 15.Rxb2 Qd4 16.Rb3 b6 17.Qa1 Qxa1 18.Rxa1 Bb7 19.Bxb7 Rxb7 20.Ne4 Rd7 21.a4 f5 22.Ng5 Rd6 23.a5 Ne5 24.axb6 axb6 25.Ra7 Nc6 26.Rc7 Rb8 27.f4 Kf8 28.Nf3 Re6 29.Kf2 Ke8 30.Ne5 Nxe5 31.fxe5 Kd8?



32.Rxc5 Ra8 33.R5b5 Kc7 34.d4 Rc6 35.R5b4 Ra7 36.Ke3 Ra1 37.d5 Rc5 38.Rxb6 Rxc4 39.Rb7+ Kd8 40.Rb8+ Rc8 41.Rxc8+Kxc8 42.Rb6? (With about 15 minutes left, White finds the wrong move! 42...Kf4 is winning) 42...Ra4 43.Rxg6 Re4+ 44.Kf3 Rxe5 45.Rg5 Rxd5 46.Rxh5 Kd7 47.Rg5 Ke6 48.Rg6+ Kf7 49.Ra6 Rd4 50.e3 Re4 51.Ra3 Kg6 52.Rd3 Kg7 53.Rd4 Re6 54.e4 Rf6? 55.exf5? (After e5 Black would be lost) 55...Rxf5+ 56.Kg4 Re5 57.Kf4 Ra5 58.g4?? (what a blunder!)

0-1

Detroit Metro League 2

White: John Coleman 1882
Black: Dario Stancic 1886

March 7, 1997

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 Nf6 4.Nc3 c5 5.cxd5 cxd4 6.Nxd4 Nxd5 7.Nxd5 Qxd5 8.e3 Bc5 9.Bb5+ Nd7 10.0-0 0-0 11.Nf3 Nf6 12.Qe2 Rd8 13.Ba4 Qh5 14.c4 b6 15.Bc6 Rb8 16.Bf4 Bd6 17.e5 Bc7 18.Bg5 h6 19.Bh4 g5 20.exf6 gxh4 21.Qe4 h3 22.g3 Qg6 23.Qh4 Bb7 24.Bxb7 Rxb7 25.Rac1 Rd3 26.Rxc7 Rxc7 27.Ne5 Qh7 28.Qg4+ Kf8 29.Nxd3 Qxd3 30.Rd1

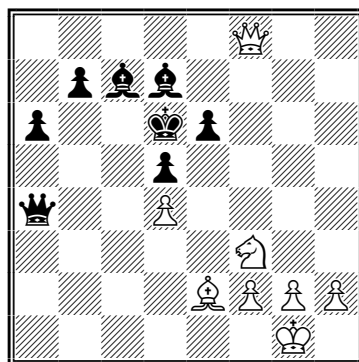
(And White wins easily).

Detroit Metro League 4

White: Fritz Kreis 1462
Black: Lee Young 1409

March 7, 1997

1.d4 c6 2.Nf3 d5 3.c3 Nd7 4.Bf4 Ngf6 5.Nbd2 e6 6.e3 Be7 7.Bd3 Nh5 8.Ne5 Nxf4 9.exf4 Nxe5 10.fxe5 Bd7 11.Nf3 c5 12.0-0 cxd4 13.cxd4 Qb6 14.Qe2 a6 15.Rfc1 0-0 16.Rc2 Rac8 17.Rac1 Rxc2 18.Rxc2 Rc8 19.Rxc8+ Bxc8 20.Qc2 Bd7 21.Bxh7+ Kf8 22.Bd3 Qa5 23.b3 Bd8 24.a4 Qb4 25.Bf1 Bb6 26.Qb2 Ke7 27.Be2 f6 28.exf6+ gxf6 29.Qd2 Qxb3 30.Qh6 Qxa4 31.Qf8+?? (Here I blundered and offered to resign, but Lee did not accept that move and asked me to take it back! So I played 31.Qg7+ instead) 31.Qg7+ Kd6 32.Qxf6 Bc7 33.Qf8+ (Before Lee replied, I offered a draw, which was accepted).

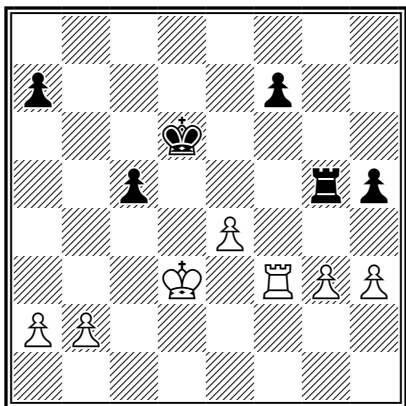


Brian Profit moved away from Windsor, but did not forget his many chess friends left behind. He maintains close contact with the Windsor chess community, playing at the tournaments, visiting friends or sending some interesting chess games he played elsewhere. Here are two such games, this time from Kingston Open '97, where Brian met IM Dean Hergott in the last round to decide the winner! And another one that he played ex-Windsorite Wayne Coppin. Thanks Brian!

White: IM Dean Hergott 2500
Black: Brian Profit 2103

Kingston, 1997

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 e6 3.c4 c5 4.Nc3 cxd4 5.Nxd4 Nc6 6.Ndb5 d5 7.Bf4 e5 8.cxd5 exf4 9.dxc6 bxc6 10.Qxd8+ Kxd8 11.0-0-0+ (not considered to be the best; 11.Rd1 or 11.Nd4) 11... Bd7 12.Nd6 Bxd6 13.Rxd6 Ng4 (supposedly equal) 14.g3 Kc7 15.Rd4 fxg3 16.h3!? (Typical Hergott: playing to confuse) 16...Nf6 17.fgx3 Rhe8 18.Bg2 Rad8 19.Ra4 Kb8? (Better is 19...Kb6 [Vukadinov]) 20.Rd1 Rc8 21.Ne4! (Oh, Oh!) 21...c5 22.Ra3 Bc6 23.Nxf6 gxf6 24.Bxc6 Rxc6 25.e3 Rc7 26.Rd6 Re6 27.Rd8+ Kb7 28.Kd2 h5 29.Rb3+ Kc6 30.Rbd3 Rb7? (a mistake on the last move of time control. Black is in dire straits) 31.Rc8+ Rc7 32.Rxc7+ Kxc7 33.Ra3 Kb6 34.Ra4 Re5 35.Rf4 Rg5 36.Rxf6+ Kb5 37.Rf3 Kc6 38.e4 Kd6 39.Kd3



1-0

White: Wayne Coppin 1980
Black: Brian Profit 2103

Kingston '97

1.e4 g6 2.d4 d6 3.Nf3 Bg7 4.Bd3 Nf6 5.0-0 0-0 6.Nbd2 (I don't like White's opening scheme). 6...Nc6 7.c3 e5 8.a4 Nh5 9.dxe5 Nf4! 10.Nc4 Nd3 11.Qd3 Ne5 12.Nce5 dxe5 13.Rd1 Be6 (Taking aim at the weakened queenside light squares) 14.Bg5 f6 15.Qb5 Qe7 16.Be3 c6 17.Qc5 Qxc5 18.Bxc5 Rfe8 19.a5? (Creating a weakness) 19...Bf8 (My opponent thought this ending was an easy draw, but I show him otherwise). 20.Bxf8 Kxf8 21.Rd6 Rad8 22.Rad1 Rxd6 23.Rxd6 Ke7 (and King gets even closer) 24.Rd2? (Forced is: 24.Rd1 Rd8 25.Ra1) 24... Rd8 (Forcing a Rook trade) 25.Rxd8 Kxd8 26.Kf1 Kc7 27.Ke1 c5 28.b4 Kc6 29.Kd2 Kb5 30.bxc5 Ka5 31.h3 Kb5 32.g4 h6 (Stopping 33.g5, undermining the 'e' pawn) 33.Nh4 Bf7 34.Nf3 g5 (Putting an end to the tomfoolery on the Kingside. Now White eyes the manoeuvre : Ng1-e2-g3-f5) 35.Ng1 Bc4! (Which Black puts an end to)

0-1

(The finish might be: 36.Nf3 Bf1 37.h4 Bh3 38.hxg hxc 39.Nh2 where the minors have trapped themselves and Black wins easily)

Detroit Metro League 2

White: Steve Golakh 1886
Black: Les Mohacsy 1888

March 7, 1977

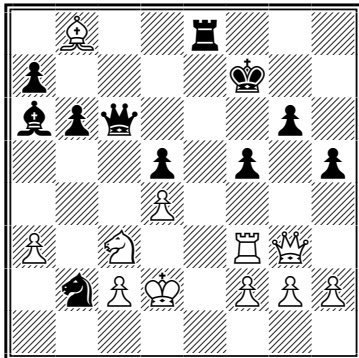
1.c4 e5 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.Nf3 Nc6 4.a3 d5 5.exd5 Nxd5 6.Qb3 Nb6 7.e3 Be6 8.Qc2 Be7 9.Bb5 Bf6 (Milan suggests: 9...f6 and Black would have a good game!) 10.Ne4 Qd5 11.Nc3 Qd8 12.Ne4 Qd5 (Draw agreed, though a bit too early!)

Windsor Castles – Windsor 2 =1.5:2.5
Dario Stancic – John Coleman 0 -1
Alan Baljeu – Phil Marinelli 0 -1
Justin Garant – Branko Malesevic 1 -0
Steve Golakh – Leslie Mohacsy 0.5-0.5

THE BEST MOVE

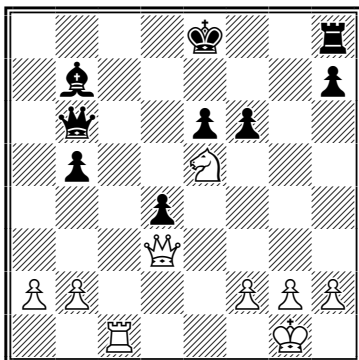
By: Milan Vukadinov

#4



Black to move
Suggest the most aggressive continuation for Black!

#5



White to move
How White should continue?

Answer to #2
White is winning:
1.Kg1 Kf8 2.Qd6+ Be7 3.Qe6!

Answer to #3
Incorrect and loses:
1.Bg5 hxg5 2.Nxg5+!

NEWS FROM THE CLUB

By: John Coleman

It has been about three months since I became Club President, and so it's about half-way through my term of office.

Membership

Membership has doubled since I took over, though that is not real achievement ... In December, we were at our lowest point ever, and it was mostly a matter of asking people to pay-up.

Attendance

Attendance is down from last year though up from the dark days of December. We have lost three categories of players: The strong players (except for Milan) do not come to the Club; The Juniors decamped last September and have not returned; the Impoverished players faced with having to pay, stay away. (they were always supposed to pay, but now we (I) insist).

Lectures

At the Annual meeting people asked for more events, including lectures. The February and March lectures were poorly attended, and I cancelled the April lecture. In may, we might be able to get Rene Olthof (Technical Editor of New in Chess) to give a lecture. Rene's lecture in 1995 was very interesting and we had an excellent attendance.

Tournaments

I am working my way round to organizing Active (30 minute) tournament on Saturday mornings. Stand by for announcements.

Chess Library

*We have received a donation of a subscription of **New in Chess** Magazine from the Windsor Chess Association. Thanks to Ray Stone and the Executive!*

FROM FAR AND WIDE ...

Kasparov, beware!

The new, improved Deep Blue's 512 processors, receiving 200 million chess positions per second are awaiting Gary Kasparov for a re-match in New York May 3 to 10.

This time IBM's RS/6000 SP2 Computer will be twice as fast and equipped with "chess knowledge". Last year Kasparov was a clear winner, with 3 wins, 1 loss and 2 draws. This time?

And in Canada

IM deen Hergott, 4th highest rated tournament chess player in Canada and a long standing member of Canada's Olympic team, has accepted to play a chess match of six games against the new chess program Hiarcs 6. It will be strongest micro-computer chess program in the world when it hits the market in March 18, 1997. It is a 200 Mhz Pentium model with 64 Mb of RAM; what makes it the fastest computer that is compatible with the 16 bit PC architecture.

The match will take place at Ottawa, starting April 7, and will be played 3 games per week. A match such as this has never taken place before with the exception of the Deep Blue – Kasparov challenge match last year in New York.

While Deep Blue is a specially made computer and not commercially available, Hiarcs 6 is expected to be on the market March 18, with a price of 200 Canadian.

Kasparov on his young son Vadim:

"I want to stay on top long enough for him to recognize his father as a champion"

Chess and Machines

"Even if we could teach a computer to play chess as well as a majority of human race, we would be furnishing definite proof that a machine can solve problems of sufficient complexity to defy the reasoning ability of millions of people throughout their lives.

Edward Lasker "The adventure of Chess"

The Turk

If not the first, but certainly one of the most interesting "Chess Machines" was invented by Austrian Wolfgang von Kempelen 1769. It was life-sized figure of a Turk seated behind a chessboard on top of a chest. The chest appeared to be filled with cogs and gears which von Kempelen would demonstrate in the course of a chess game against a human challenger. The Turk would invariably win and that would produce a question: "How did he do that"? How it worked nobody knows, though it was believed that somebody was hidden in the box, who would operate the "Turk" by means of strings or something else. It remains a mystery. Turk was sold to a Bavarian musician and showman, Johann Maelzel who made a fortune by showing the "Turk" around Europe and which Eventually ended-up in US, where it was destroyed by a fire in Philadelphia 1854, almost a century after its appearance.

Teen, youngest grandmaster

A French teenager became the world's youngest-ever chess grandmaster at the age of 14 years and two months by winning a tournament near Paris.

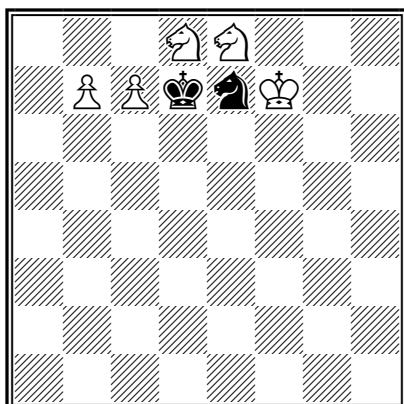
Etienne Bacrot, who began playing at the age of four, won the masters tournament at Enghien-les-Bains to earn the title of grandmaster after a string of international successes.

Born January 22, 1983, he beat the previous record held by Hungarian Peter Leko, who secured the title of grandmaster at 14 years, six months in 1994.

*Wife consoles her husband after a string of losing games (and rating points):
"Look at the bright side – you will go down in history as the first player to ever have a negative rating!"*

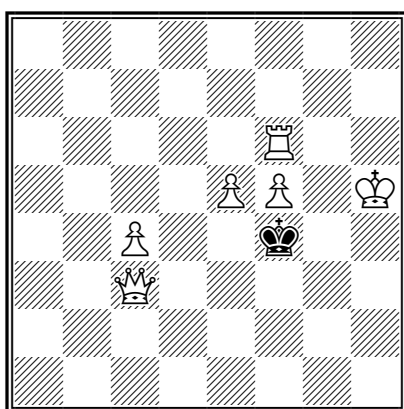
We have traced the main developments in the history of chess without yet answering the intriguing question "What is chess"? There are many different answers: It is form of miniature warfare; It is a microcosm of class society; it is a form of mental training; It is art, science, sport. But it is a game. And what a game!

CHESS PROBLEM # 5



White to play, mate in 2

CHESS PROBLEM #6



White to play, mate in 3

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CHESS NEWS

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#4

July - August 1997

CHESS NEWS

Publication of Windsor Chess Club

Editor: Branko Malesevic

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NEWS FROM THE CLUB

By: John Coleman

Things run on, much as usual.

We've had a few more visitors, including Rene Olthof, who gave an impromptu lecture, much appreciated.

No luck on finding a new site. Promising leads peter out.

We've pretty much given up on speed tournaments. No-one, especially me, is very interested.

Justin Garant is winning the 30-minutes tournaments, which should pretty well indicate the skill level of the players.

TORONTO INTERNATIONAL OPEN

Three players from Windsor attended this event, which was held over the Victoria Day weekend. In the Open section, Milan Vukadinov had two wins, three draws, a bye and a loss, (to GM Lev Phaksis) for a score of 4.

In the under 1900 section, John Coleman scored 5-2, good enough for a fourth place tie, and Jim Cunningham scored 4-3.

John's new rating is 1910, and Jim's is 1763.

Isn't the Internet wonderful:

This was the first tournament I've played in that used computerized pairings, and I was very impressed. Not only was the process very fast, but the computer also produced wall charts, performance ratings, new ratings, standings, etc. every round!

The only negative part of this event was that the top 50 boards – all the players from about 2300 up – were located on the 23rd floor of the hotel, and since the elevators were unbelievably slow, it was impractical to watch the top games.

However, I'm sure the top players enjoyed event, and I am going to try to play next year.

ANN ARBOR SPRING OPEN

The only Windsorite to play in this small week-end Swiss was John Coleman, who scored 3-1 to tie for the 'A' prize. The site was John Smalec's "Advetures in Chess Studio", which (while stuffy and hot) is an excellent site for chess. Wish we had one in Windsor.

METRO DETROIT LEAGUE

The season is finally over. I enjoy Metro, but I always find it a bit of struggle towards the end.

So apparently, do others and the last round always have substitutes and drop-outs.

In League 1, Windsor 1 ended up in second place. Most of the year, we did not yield the strongest team.

Milan Vukadinov and Ray Stone played only one round each, and Windsor 1 (Meng Lou, Cvijan Radovanovic, Vladimir Drkulec and Bob Djordjevic) came second, 2 and a half points shy of first place.

Meng Lou was the best board 1, and Bob Djordjevic was the best board 4.

In League 2, Windsor 2 (John Coleman, Les Mohacsy, Phil Marinelli and Branko Malesevic) ended up in 3rd place, apparently, as there was a mad jam-up at the top. Windsor Castles (Alan Baljeu, Dario Stancic, Steve Golakh and Justin Garant) came first.

Steve Golakh was the best board 1, with John Coleman being second best board 1.

Also, Justin Garant was the best board 4 with Branko Malesevic being second best board 4.

In League 4, Fritz Kreis is best board 3 as his team Windsor Knights (Charles Frank, Augustin Bach, Fritz Kreis and George Alperin) came second, 1 point behind Platonic Solids.

MICHIGAN TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

The event was disappointment. Billed as a 4- round event, 40 in 2, it didn't turn out that way. There was almost no advertizing, and we heard about (by phone) only days before the event. There were only four teams, two of them from grade schools, and we turned the event into a 3 round one day affair.

Our team (Milan Vukadinov, Cvijan Radovanovic, Bob Djordjevic, John Coleman) tied for first, and ended up second on tie-break.

Bobby won a trophy for best Board 3. We will probably skip this one next time.

US AMATEUR (NORTH) CHAMPIONSHIP

Open to players under 2000, four hopefuls from Windsor played. Alan Baljeu and John Coleman had miserable tournaments: Alan, in perpetual time trouble, scored 50%; John, playing like a mentally-deficient chicken (another case of chess imitating life) scored 3 out of five, with a performance rating of about 1600.

Phil Marinelli was marginally dissatisfied, I think, with 3 points. Perhaps his duties as a chauffeur distracted him. Justin Garant scored 3.5 and won the Junior prize (a clock)

A good tournament for him.

The pleasant surprise of the event was our friend Tom LaForge winning every game, and thus the Championship. Congratulations Tom!

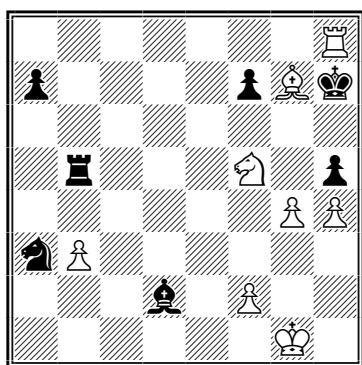
TORONTO INTERNATIONAL '97

White: John Coleman 1910

Black: Robert Roller 1841

May 19, 1997

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e3 0-0 5.Nge2 d5 6.a3 Be7 7.Ng3 b6 8.cxd5 Nxd5 9.Nxd5 Qxd5 10.Be2 Bb7 11.Bf3 Qa5+ 12.Bd2 Bxf3 13.Qxf3 Qd5 14.Qxd5 exd5 15.0-0 Nd7 16.Rac1 c5 17.dxc5 bxc5 18.Bc3 Nb6 19.Nf5 Bg5 20.Bxg7 Rfc8 21.g3 Nc4 22.Bc3 d4 23.exd4 Bxc1 24.Ne7+ Kf8 25.Nxc8 Bg5 26.b3 Nxa3 27.Nd6 cxd4 28.Bxd4 Rd8 29.Nf5 Rd5 30.g4 Rb5 31.Re1 h5 32.h4 Bd2 33.Bg7+ Kg8 34.Re8+ Kh7 35.Rb8+ 1-0



If: 35...Kg6 36.Bc3 Bxc3 37.Rh6++
If: 35...Kg6 36.Bc3 Bc1 37.37.Ne7++
If: 35.Kg6 36.Bc3 Rxf5 37.gxf5+ Kxf5
38.Bxd2!

And White is a Rook up.

Detroit Metro League 2

White: G. Freeman 1808

Black: A. Baljeu 1828

March 28, 1997

1.g3 Nf6 2.Bg2 d5 3.d3 e5 4.Nd2 Be7 5.c4 c6 6.Ngf6 Qc7 7.0-0 0-0 8.cxd5 cxd5 9.Nb3 Nc6 10.Bd2 Bf5 11.Rc1 a5 12.Nh4 Bd7 13.Bg4 d4 14.Nf3 Qb6 15.Nfd2 a4 16.Nc4 Qa6 17.Nbd2 Nd5 18.Bxe7 Ndx7 19.Ne4 b6 20.Ned2 Rab8 21.e3 b5 22.Bxc6 Nxc6 23.Na3 Nb4 24.Ne4 Rbc8 25.Nc5 Qa7 26.Nxd7 Qxd7 27.Ra1 dxe3 28.fxe3 Nxd3 29.Qd2 Rfd8 30.Rad1 e4 31.Qg2 Qc6 32.Rd2 b4 33.Rc2 Qe6 34.Rxc8 Rxc8 35.Nb5 Rc1 36.Rxc1 Nxc1 37.Qc2 Nxa2 38.Qxa4 g6 39.Nd4 Qd5 40.Nc6 Qc5 41.Qxa2 Qxe3+ 42.Kg2 Qe2+ 43.Kg1

(my opponent groaned after this move, because he saw the Knight was lost, but Kh3 wouldn't help: Qf1+ Kg4 Qf5+ Kh4 Qh5+ + or: Qd1+ Kg2 Qc2+ Kh3 Qxc6+ -)

43...Qd1+ 44.Kg2 Qc2+ 45.Kh3 Qxc6 46.Qa5 Qd7+ 47.g4 Qd3+ 48.Kh4 b3 49.Qa8+ Kg7 50.Qb8 Qf3 51.Qe5+ Qf6+ 52.Qxf6+ Kxf6 53.Kg3 Ke5

(Our team arrived at the tournament ½ hour late, and without our first board! I played conservatively (to get my thoughts collected) for the opening moves, and ended up with a tight position. After some inferior moves by my opponent I managed to get a good endgame).

White: S. Robes 1692

Black: A. Baljeu 1843

April 18, 1997

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Bg5 0-0 5.Nf3 c5 6.e3 d5 7.Bd3 Nbd7 8.Qc2 h6 9.Bxf6 Qxf6 10.0-0 Re8 11.a3 Bxc3 12.bxc3 dxc4 13.Bxc4 e5 14.Bd3 Qe6 (Qe7 vastly superior) 15.Bf5 Qb6? (Risky: I am lucky my opponent didn't play Rfb1!) 16.Rab1 Qa5 17.d5 (Bxd7 Bxd7 Nxe5 seemed better to me) 17...Nb6 18.Bxc8 Raxc8 19.c4 e4 20.Nd2 f5 21.Rfe1 Re7 22.h3 (Oversight: I thought my Rook was holding b7. The next several moves are all about avoiding the loss of a pawn) 22...Nd7 23.Rxb7 Qxa3 24.Reb1 Rf7 25.R1b2 Qa1+ 26.Nb1 a6! 27.R7b3 Qa5 28.Ra3 Qe1+ 29.Kh2 Rf6 30.Qd2 Qf1 31.Nc3? (Suddenly, White is lost) 31...Rg6 32.g3 Ne5 33.Qe2 Nf3+ 34.Qxf3 exf3

0-1

White: Dario Stancic 1886
Black: J. Tepper 1787

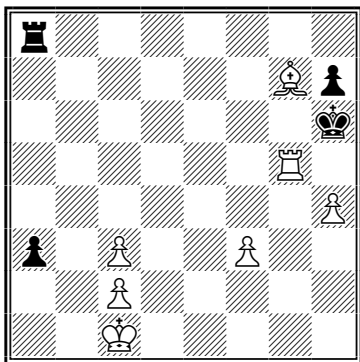
April 18, 1997

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Bxc6 bxc6 5.d3 d6 6.0-0 g6 7.Ne1 Nf6 8.f4 Bg4 9.Nf3 Bg7 10.Nbd2 Qc7 11.a4 Rb8 12.Rb1 Nd7 13.h3 Bxf3 14.Rxf3 e5 15.f5 d5 16.b3 Rb7 17.Bb2 Qd8 18.Nf1 Qh4 19.Qe2 dxe4 + -
(Better was: 19...Rb8 + =) 20.dxe4 0-0 21.Qxa6 Rb4 22.Qxc6 Qxe4 23.Qxd7 Qxc2 24.Qd1 Qxd1 25.Rxd1 Re8 26.fxg6 (26.Ba3 seems even better: 26...Rd4 27.fxg6 hxg6 28.Rc1 e4 29.Rf2 Rd3 30.Bxc5 Rxb3 31.a5 + -) 26...hxg6 27.Ba3 Rd4 28.Rc1 Rd5?! (Cannot solve the problem of the position: 28...e4 29.Rf2 Rd3 30.Bxc5 Rxb3 + -). 29.Rxc5 Rxc5 30.Bxc5 Rc8 31.b4 e4 32.Re3 Rxc5 33.bxc5 Bd4 1-0

White: Branko Malesevic
Black: Ken Willis

April 18, 1997

1.e4 e5 2. Nf3 d6 3. Bc4 Bg4 4. Nc3 Be7 5. d4 Nc6 6. Be3 Nf6 7. Bb5 a6 8. Bxc6+ bxc6 9. dxe5 dxe5 10. Qxd8+ Rxd8 11. Nxe5 Bb4 12. f3 Be6 13. Nxc6 Bxc3+ 14. bxc3 Rd6 15. Nd4 Bc4 16. e5 Nd5 17. exd6 cxd6 18. Kd2 O-O 19. Rhe1 Rb8 20. Rab1 Rc8 21. Nf5 Bxa2 22. Rb7 Kf8 23. Nxd6 Rd8 24. Bc5 Nf4 25. Rxf7+ Bxf7 26. Kc1 Nxf2 27. Nxf7+ Kxf7 28. Re7+ Kg6 29. Bd4 Ra8 30. Rxg7+ Kh6 31. Rxg2 a5 32. h4 a4 33. Rg5 a3 34. Bg7++

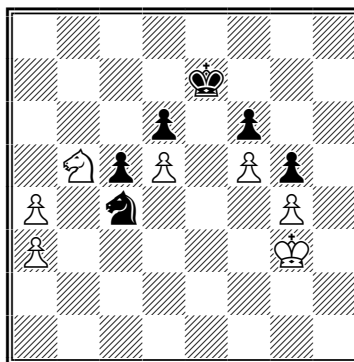


1-0

White: G. Jones 1750
Black: P. Marinelli 1745

April 18, 1997

1.e4 c5 2.f4 d6 3.Nf3 Nf6 4.Nc3 Nc6 5.Bb5 Qc7 6.0-0 a6 7.Bxc6 bxc6 8.d3 g6 9.Qe1 Bg7 10.a3 0-0 11.f5 Rb8 12.Qh4 Nh5 13.g4 Bf6 14.Bg5 Ng7 15.Bxf6 exf6 16.Qxf6 Qd8 17.Qxd8 Rxd8 18.b3 Bd7 19.Rab1 a5 20.Ng5 f6 21.Nf3 Re8 22.Nh4 g5 23.Nf3 Kf7 24.h4 h6 25.hxg5 hxg5 26.Kg2 Rh8 27.Rh1 Rxh1 28.Rxh1 Rg8 29.Na4 Rb8 30.d4 cxd4 31.Nxd4 Kg8 32.Nc3 c5 33.Nf3 Bc6 34.Nd5 Bxd5 35.exd5 Re8 36.Kf2 Re7 37.Re1 Rxe1 38.Nxe1 Ne8 39.c4 Nc7 40.Nf3 Kf7 41.Nd2 Na6 42.Nb1 Nb8 43.Nc3 Nd7 44.Nb5 Ke7 45.Kg3 a4 46.bxa4 Nb6 47.Nc3 Nxc4 48.Nb5 Kd7



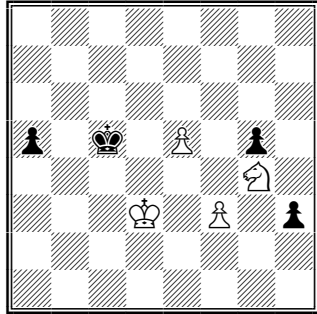
49.Kf3 Nb6 50.Nc3 Kc7 51.Ke4 Nc4 52.Nb5+ Kd7 53.Nc3 Nxc3 54.a5 Kc7 55.Kd3 Kb7 56.Ne4 Kc7 57.Nxf6 c4+ 58.Kc3 Nb5+ 59.Kxc4 Na7 60.Ne4 Nc8 61.f6 Kd7 62.Kb5 1-0

White: J. Coleman 1897
Black: M. Gaiefsky 1878

April 18, 1997

1.d4 d5 2.c4 Nc6 3.cxd5 Qxd5 4.Nf3 e5 5.dxe5 Qxd1+ 6.Kxd1 Bg4 7.Bf4 0-0-0 8.Nfd2 Bc5 9.f3 Be3 10.e3 Nge7 11.Bb5 Nb4 12.a3 Nd3 13.Bxd3 Rxd3 14.Ke2 Rhd8 15.Rc1 Bb6 16.e4 Ng6 17.Bg3 Bd4 18.Rc2 Nxe5 19.a4 Re3+ 20.Kf1 c6 21.Bf2 Rd3 22.Bxd4 R8xd4 23. Ke2 Nc4 24.Nxc4 Bxc4 25.Rxc4 Rd7 26.Rc2 Rd1 27.b4 Rg1 28.Rd2 Rxg2+ 29.Ke3 Rdx2 30.Nxd2 Rxh2 31.Nc4 f6 32.Rd1 Kc7 33.a5 h5 34.Nd6 Rg2 35.Ne8+ Kc8 36.Nd6+

Kc7 37.Ne8+ Kc8 38.Rd2 Rg1 39.Kf2 Rg5
 40.Rd1 c5 41.Rg1 Re5 42.Nd6+ Kd7 43.bxc5
 Rxc5 44.Nxb7 Rc2+ 45.Ke3 g5 46.Rd1+ Kc7
 47.Nd6 Rc6 48.Ne8+ Kb7 49.Rd7+ Ka6
 50.Rd6 Rxd6 51.Nxd6 Kxa5 52.Ne8 h4
 53.Nxf6 Kb4 54.e5 Kc5 55.Ke4 h3 56.Ng4 a5

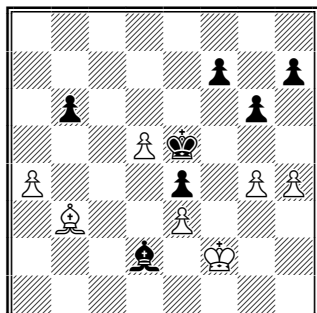


57.Kd3?? (Draw agreed. After tremendous time pressure and considering the importance of the game, John overlooked a winning position: 57.Kf5 would make a big difference! And first place for Windsor 2 team!

White: Lajos Kish 1539
Black: Justin Garant 1676

April 18, 1997

1.e4 d5 2.exd5 Nf6 3.d4 Nxd5 4.c4 Nf6 5.h3
 e6 6.Nf3 c5 7.Nc3 cxd4 8.Nxd4 e5 9.Nf3
 Qxd1+ 10.Nxd1 Nc6 11.a3 e4 12.Nh2 Nd4
 13.Ne3 a5 14.Bd2 Nb3 15.Rd1 Nxd2 16.Rxd2
 Be6 17.Be2 Be7 18.0-0 0-0 19.Nhg4 Rfd8
 20.Rfd1 Rxd2 21.Rxd2 Rd8 22.Nxf6+ Bxf6
 23.Nd5 Kf8 24.Kf1 Bxd5 25.cxd5 Be5 26.g4
 Ke7 27.Bc4 Rc8 28.b3 a4 29.Re2 axb3
 30.Bxb3 Rc3 31.Re3 Rxe3 32.fxe3 Bb2 33.a4
 Kd6 34.Kf2 f6 35.h4 Ke5 36.Kg3 Bc1 37.Kf2
 Bd2 38.Bc4 b6 39.Ke2 Bb4 40.Kf2 Bd2
 41.Bb3



Draw

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Note:
 When submitting games for publication, please do:
 Use: algebraic or figurine/algebraic notation.
 Don't be afraid to use those `x` for takes, like 4...cxd5
 Replay your game once more to compare to your notation,
 to avoid possible errors.
 Event, date, round and ratings should always be included.
 Give some comment on your game.

FEATURE COLUMN

In this column we will feature some articles donated by chess players who live outside of the Windsor area, and to give chance for our members to 'meet' some of the top Canadian masters who don't have an opportunity to play in this area due to lack of tournaments.

Canadian master Miladin Djerkovic from Ottawa gladly submitted these three games for our readers. He is one of the most active masters in Canada, steadily improving his play (and ratings) and recently shared first place in Eastern Ontario Championship held in Ottawa June 14-15.

Mr. Djerkovic came to Canada 3 years ago from war-torn Yugoslavia. He is 30 years old, a mechanical engineer by profession and lives in Ottawa. His CFC rating is 2382.

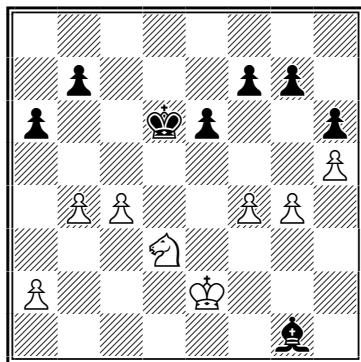
Thanks Miladin!

White: M. Djerkovic

Black: K. Spragett

Toronto 1996

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 dxe4 4.Nxe4 Bf5 5.Ng3 Bg6 6.h4 h6 7.h5 Bh7 8.Nf3 Nd7 9.Bd3 Bxd3 10.Qxd3 e6 11.Bf4 Bb4+ 12.c3 Be7 13.0-0-0 Ngf6 14.Kb1 0-0 15.Ne4 Nxe4 16.Qxe4 Nf6 17.Qe2 Qd5 18.Ne5 Qe4+ 19.Qxe4 Nxe4 20.Rhe1 NF6 21.g4 Rfd8 22.f3 c5 23.Be3 Nd5 24.dxc5 Nxe3 25.Rxd8+ Rxd8 26.Rxe3 Bxc5 27.Rd3 Rxd3 28.Nxd3 Be3 29.c4 Kf8! 30.b4 Ke7 31.Kc2 Kd6 32.Kd1 a6 33.Ke2 Bg1 34.f4



Draw

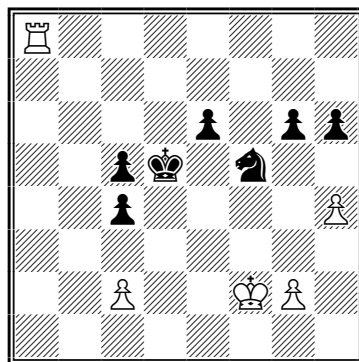
And now much more interesting game

White: M. Djerkovic

Black: D. Hergott

North Bay International 1996

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Bg5 Bb4 5.e5 h6
6.Bd2 Bxc3 7.bxc3 Ne4 8.Qg4 g6 9.Bd3 Nxd2
10.Kxd2 c5 11.Nf3 Qe7 12.h4 Nd7?! 13.dxc5
Qxc5 14.Qd4 b6 15.a4 a5 16.Rhb1 Ba6
17.Qxc5 bxc5 18.Bxa6 Rxa6 19.Rb7 Ke7
20.Rab1 Rha8 21.Nh2 *(Here I thought I was winning,
but...)* f5! 22.exf6 Kd6 23.Ng4 Rf8 24.f4 Nxf6
25.Ne5 Ne4+ 26.Ke3 Rxf4!! 27.Nc4 dxc4
28.Kxf4 Nxc3 29.Rb6+ Rxb6 30.Rxb6+ Kd5
31.Ra6 Nxa4 32.Rxa5 Nc3 33.Ke3 Ne4
34.Ra8 Nq3 35.Kf2 Nf6 *(good defense, isn't it)*



White: M. Djerkovic

Black: G. Johnstone

Kingston Open 1996

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf7 5.0-0
Be7 6.Re1 b5 7.Bb3 d6 8.c3 0-0 9.h3 Na5
10.Bc2 c5 11.d4 Qc7 12.Nbd2 Bb7 13.d5 g6
14.Nf1 Nc4 15.b3 Nb6 16.a4 Kg7 17.Ng3 Ng8
18.a5 Nd7 19.c4 b4 20.Nh2 Kh8 21.Ng4 Bh4
22.Nf1 h5 23.Nge3 Qd8 24.Nf5! (*I just felt that it
would be good to exchange his 'weak' Bishop. We will see a
little later why*) 24...Nb8 25.Nxh4 Qxh4 26.Nh2
Nd7 27.Nf3 Qe7 28.Ng5 Rae8 29.Be3 Bc8
30.Qf3 Ndf6? (*Time control was 30/90+60G, and Black
was running out of time. Should be played 30...Ngf6*)
31.Qg3 Nh7 32.Nf3! Qf6 33.Rad1 Qg7
34.Nxe5!! (*A good positional sacrifice. It would not work if
Black had a Black Bishop. My pawn structure is strong and I
have good game.* 34...Rxe5 35.f4 Ree8 36.e5
Bd7 37.exd6 Qc3 38.Qf2 Re8 39.Rc1 Rfe8?
40.Bf5 Bxf5 41.Rxc3 bxc3 (*and in the end, I won*)

MAN VS CHESS MACHINES

All attention was directed toward the **Deep Blue vs Kasparov** match, but in the shadow of this event there was another match in Ottawa where Deen Hergott played against the Hiarc6 chess program, and also in Europe, in the Dutch capital, the Hague, where 50 chess computers competed with 50 chess players (including 12 Grand Masters). In all three matches computers triumphed convincingly: Kasparov lost 3.5 to 2.5, Deen Hergott 4 to 2 and in Hague the score was 151.5 to 148.5.

Here are two games, one from Ottawa and another from the Hague tournament.

Deen Hergott vs Hiarc6

By: Deen Hergott

From the first game, I noticed there were going to be a few problems. The match site was Pinecrest Mall, a medium sized shopping centre in Ottawa's west end. Unfortunately, we were all on display in the middle of a busy concourse and the ambient noise level was quite high. There was also the problem of people coming up to me to ask if they could play, or whose move it was, or how much the computer cost, etc. In game one, mall security was actually called to the scene to escort a rather harmless, but boisterous daytime tippler from the premises! As the match progressed, I took refuge behind various sets of earplugs and headphones, and I must have made quite the sight sporting a suit jacket and an industrial strength headwear! In contrast, my opponent showed remarkable composure. In fact, I don't recall it making a single complaint! If there is ever a rematch, (and I wouldn't mind a shot at redemption) I will have to insist on a quieter, sheltered location. Even behind a storefront window in the mall would have been a significant improvement.

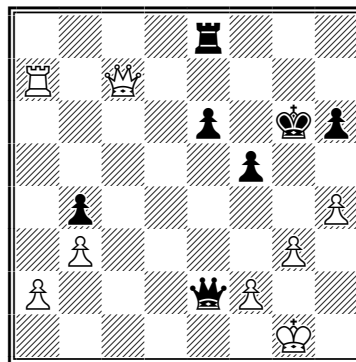
White: D. Hergott

Black: Hiarc6

Game 2, Ottawa 1997

1.Nf3 d5 2.g3 c5 3.Bg2 Nc6 4.d4 e6 5.0-0 Nf6
6.c4 dxc4 7.Qa4 Bd7 8.Qxc4 b5 9.Qd3 Rc8
10.dxc5 Bxc5 11.Nc3 b4 12.Ne4 Nxe4
13.Qxe4 (White has a typical Catalan advantage: freer development and the possibility of exploiting Black's loose queenside) 13...0-0 14.Rd1 Qc7 15.Bg5 f6
16.Bh3! Nb8?!

(a typically strange computer move. In fact, Hiarc6 surprised me several times in every game, and I fell into severe time trouble in all games but one. Psychology is an important element of chess, but I think it may take on even more significance in 'man vs machines' contests. A more 'human' defense against the threat of 17.Rxd7! is 16...Rfe8) 17.Be3 f5?! 18.Bxc5 Qxc5 19.Qf4 Qe7 20.Rac1 Ba4?! 21.b3 Bc6 22.Ne5 Be4 23.Bg2 g5? (If this is the best move, Black's position must be pretty bad! I was quite confident of leveling the match at this point and continued to play solidly with a view to eventually cashing in on Black's weak king position). 24.Qe3 Bxg2 25.Kxg2 Rfe8!? 26.Rd4! h6 27.Rdc4 Rxc4 28.Rxc4 Kh7 29.h4 g4 30.Qc1! (Clockwork. White's King and Knight are both superior, and now White prepares the final invasion along the 'c' file) 30...Na6 31.Rc6 Qg7!? (Another small surprise. I expected 31...Qb7, dreaming of Re7 and Nc7-d5. White would still keep a large advantage after 32.e4!) 32.Nxg4!? (Not a mistake, but this ultimately allowed Black to escape. I saw the straightforward line 32.Rxa6 Qxe5 33.Rxa7+ Kg6 34.Qc7, forcing a pawn up Rook ending, but the prospect of a technical win with a secondary sudden-death time control made me to look for more. With the text, I reasoned I could devalue the Black kingside pawn structure, still pick-up the 'a' pawn, and even play for mate. All reasonable, but Hiarc6 had a nasty psychological shock in store! 32...Qxg4 33.Rxa6 Qe4+ 34.Kg1 Kg6!? 35.Qc7 (Once again, 35.Qc6 forces a Rook ending, but now I had my sight set on the seventh rank) 35...Qxe2 36.Rxa7



36...Kh5!! (This move played with unsettling speed. Black is still lost, but the shock waves toppled me completely. First of all, 37.Qf7+ Kg4 38.Qxe8?? Kh3! Is simply winning for Black! So what to do? I decided to prevent Black from reaching h3 (and threatened a mate in a process), but I should have gone one better by ruling out the possibility of ...Kg4 with 37.Qf4!, intending 38.Rh7 refuting all Black's tricks. Fairly easy in hindsight, but with the clock ticking and less than three minutes) 37.Kg2?! Qe4+ 38.Kh2 Rg8! 39.Qd6?! (My last chance was 39.Qb7!, which still seems to maintain decent winning chances for White. With only a few seconds to go, the potential of ...Rxc3! And a perpetual check made me loathe to leave the 'g' pawn undefended)

39...Qe2 40.Kg2 Qe4+ 41.Kh2 Qe2
(White's advantage has disappeared, but I decided to struggle on. In the end, Hiarc6 actually had an extra pawn in the Rook ending, but it was completely meaningless).
 42.Qd4!? Rg4! 43.Qe3 Qxe3 44.fxe3 Re4
 45.Rb7 Rxe3 46.Rxb4 Re2+ 47.Kh3 Rxa2
 48.Rb5 Re2 49.g4+ Kg6 50.gxf5+ exf5 51.b4
 Re3+ 52.Kg2 Rb3 53.Kh2 Kh5 54.Rxf5+ Kg4
 55.Rf2 h5 56.Rg2+ Kxh4 57.Rg8 Rxb4 58.Rg2
 Ra4 59.Rg8 Rc4 60.Rg7 Rc3 61.Rg8 Rd3
 62.Rg7 Rf3 63.Rg8 Rc3 64.Rg7 Rh3+ 65.Kg2
 Ra3 66.Kh2 Rb3 67.Rg8 Rc3

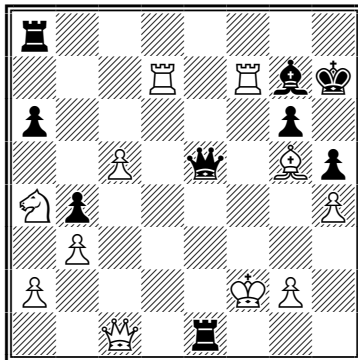
Draw

(And so, Hiarc6 escaped from a completely lost position. I have to admit that I was considerably less optimistic after this game, but the downslide wasn't over yet).

White: Kallisto Chess Program
Black: Jonathan Speelman

Holland 1997

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.exd5 cxd5 4.c4 Nf6 5.Nc3
 Nc6 6.Nf3 a6 7.c5 Bg4 8.Be2 e6 9.h3 Bxf3
 10.Bxf3 Be7 11.Na4 Nd7 12.0-0 0-0 13.Rb1
 b5 14.Nc3 Bg5 15.Be3 b4 16.Na4 Bf6 17.Qd2
 g6 18.Rfe1 Bg7 19.Rbd1 Qa5 20.b3 Rfc8
 21.Be2 Qc7 22.Qc1 Re8 23.h4 h5 24.f3 e5
(A critical decision. Mr. Speelman judges that in view of an impending g2-g4, now is the time to open the centre).
 25.dxe5 d4 26.Bg5 Bxe5 27.f4 Bg7 28.f5!?
(Ceding e5-square, but White succeeds in exposing Black's King as well as gaining access to another attack point for the remaining Black centre pawn.)
 28...Nce5 29.fxg6 fxg6 30.Rf1 Kh7 31.Rf4
 Nf7?! *(Questionable, but the 'd' pawn was dropping. Also, the long sequence of moves to the end are much easier for a computer to find than its human counterpart)*
 32.Rxf7 Rxe2 33.Rxd4 Qe5 34.Rxd4! Re1+
 35.Kf2! *(This is the hard part, the reminder of the game is simply a forced loss for Black).*



35...Qe2+ 36.Kg3 Rxc1 37.Rxg+ Kh8 38.Rh7+
 Kg8 39.Rdg7+ Kf8 40.Be7+ Ke8 41.Rg8+ Kd7
 42.Bd8+!! Black resigns.

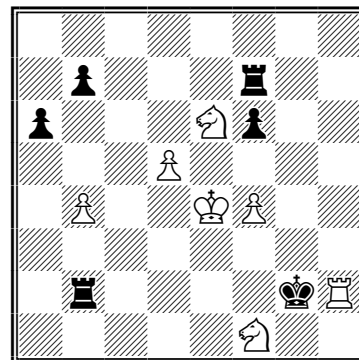
Source:
 CHESS MOVES
 Deen Hergott
 Ottawa Citizen, June 14, 1997

ANN ARBOR – MICHIGAN
 Team Championship `97

Here is one of Bob's three wins from this tournament, played April 12, 1997

White: Bob Djordjevic 2090
Black: W. Fuller 2209

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 g6 4.0-0 Bg7 5.c3 a6
 6.Bc4 e5 7.d3 Nge7 8.Bg5 0-0 9.Qd2 d6
 10.h3 Be6 11.Na3 d5 12.exd5 Bxd5 13.Bxd5
 Qxd5 14.Nc4 Rae8 15.Ne3 Qe6 16.Ng4 h5
 17.Ngh2 f6 18.Bh6 Nf5 19.Bxg7 Kxg7 20.Rfd1
 Nce7 21.Nf1 Nd5 22.d4 exd4 23.cxd4 e4
 24.Ne1 g5 25.Nc2 Nf4 26.Nfe3 Nh4 27.Ne1
 Rd8 28.d5 Qd7 29.Rac1 Rf7 30.Rc4 Re7
 31.Qc2 Nhxg2 32.N1xg2 Qxh3 33.Rxe4 Red7
 34.Rxf4 gxf4 35.Nxf4 Qf3 36.Qf5 Kg8 37.Nxh5
 Qxf5 38.Nxf5 Kf7 39.Nf4 Rg8+ 40.Kf1 Rg5
 41.Ne3 Re5 42.Ke2 Rd8 43.Rh1 Rg8 44.Kd3
 Rg7 45.Rc1 Ke8 46.Ne6 Rd7 47.Rc8+ Ke7
 48.Nf4 Rg5 49.Ke4 Re5+ 50.Kd3 Rg5 51.b4
 Rg1 52.Rh8 Kf7 53.Ne6 Ra1 54.Nc5 Kg7
 55.Rc8 Rf7 56.Ne6+ Kg6 57.f4 Rxa2 58.Nf8+
 Kh5 59.Ne6 Kh4 60.Ke4 Rb2 61.Rh8+ Kg3
 62.Nf1+ Kg2 63.Rh2+



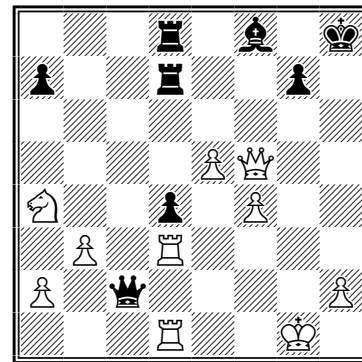
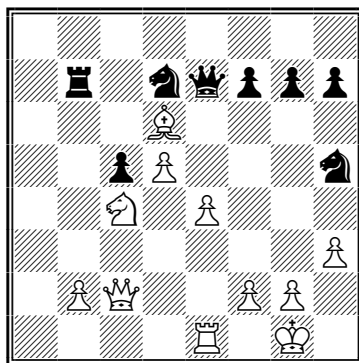
(After this material loss there are no chances left for Black, and W. Fuller resigned. This is just one of many good games played by Bob recently.

ANN ARBOR SPRING OPEN '97

White: John Coleman 1897
Black: Tosh Imai 1675

April 26, 1997

1.d4 c5 2.d5 e5 3.c4 b5 4.cxb5 a6 5.e4 Nf6
 6.Nc3 axb5 7.Bxb5 Ba6 8.Bxa6 Rxa6 9.Nf3 d6
 10.0-0 Be7 11.Nd2 Nbd7 12.Qe2 Qa8 13.Nb5
 Bd8 14.Nc4 0-0 15.Nbxd6 Rxe2 16.Rxa2
 Qxa2 17.h3 Qa6 18.Qc2 Bc7 19.Nf5 Rb8
 20.Ne7+ Kf8 21.Nc6 Rb7 22.Bd2 Nb8
 23.N6xe5 Bxe5 24.Nxe5 Qd6 25.Nc4 Qe7
 26.Re1 Nbd7 27.Bf4 Nh5 28.Bd6 1-0



39. Rh3+ 1-0

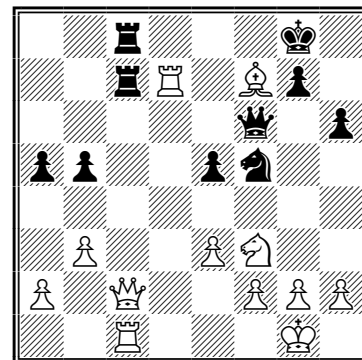
ONTARIO HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Ontario high School Chess championship '97 was held in Waterloo, May 9 to 11, 1997. As expected, it was won by Meng Lou of Windsor. To make the good news even better, Dario Stancic, also from our hometown and member of the Windsor Chess Club, took second place.

Meng Lou, Justin Garant and Chi Phoung Chau, representing W.D. Lowe High School, are the Ontario Team Champions! Congratulations!

White: Meng Lou 2204
Black: Dario Stancic 1947

1.d4 d5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.c4 e6 4.Bg5 Be7 5.e3 0-0
 6.Nc3 h6 7.Bh4 b6 8.Bd3 a5 9.0-0 Nbd7
 10.cxd5 Nxd5 11.Bxe7 Nxe7 12.Rc1 c5
 13.Qc2 Bb7 14.Ne4 cxd4 15.Nxd4 Nd5
 16.Nd6 Rb8 17.Bb5 Nc5 18.Nxb7 Rxb7
 19.Rfd1 Qf6 20.Qe2 Rd8 21.Nc6 Rc8 22.Nd4
 Rbc7 23.Bc4 Ne7 24.b3 Nf5 25.Nf3 e5
 26.Qc2 Nd7 27.Rxd7 b5 28.Bxf7+ 1-0



RA OTTAWA SPRING OPEN '97

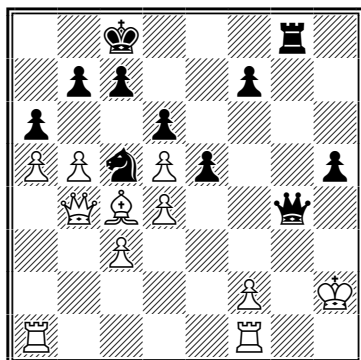
White: Branko Malesevic 1618
Black: Paul Maisonneuve 1801

March 15, 1997

1. e4 d6 2. Nf3 Nf6 3. Nc3 Bg4 4. d4 e6
 5. Bg5 c6 6. Bd3 Be7 7. Qd2 d5 8. Bxf6
 Bxf6 9. e5 Be7 10. Qf4 Bxf3 11. Qxf3 c5
 12. Bb5+ Nc6 13. dxc5 Bxc5 14. Bxc6+
 bxc6 15. O-O O-O 16. Na4 Be7 17. b3 Qa5
 18. Rad1 Rfb8 19. Rd3 c5 20. Qh5 c4
 21.Rh3 h6 22. Rg3 Kh7 23. Qxf7 Bf8
 24. Qxe6 Re8 25. Qf5+ Kh8 26. f4 cxb3
 27. cxb3 d4 28. Rd3 Rad8 29. Rfd1 Re7!?
 (30.Rxd4? No thanks! 30.Rxd4 Rxd4 31.Rxd4 Qe1++)
 30. Qe4 Red7!? (Same thing) 31. g4 Rd5
 32. g5 Qa6 33. gxh6 Qxh6 34. Qf5 Qc6
 35. Qf7 Qh6 36. Kg2 R5d7 37. Qf5 Qc6+
 38. Kg1 Qc2??

CHESS FEDERATION OF CANADA

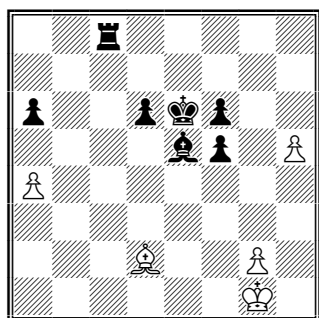
1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Be7 4.0-0 Nf6 5.Nc3
d6 6.h3 h6 7.a4 a6 8.d3 g5 9.Qe1 g4 10.hxg4
Bxg4 11.Nh2 Nd4 12.Nxg4 Nxg4 13.Qd1 h5
14.Nd5 Qd7 15.c3 Ne6 16.b4 0-0-0 17.Qb3
Bg5 18.a5 Rhg8 19.b5 Nc5 20.Qb4 Nf6
21.Bxg5 Nxd5 22.exd5 Rxg5 23.d4 Rxg2+
24.Kxg2 Qq4+ 25.Kh2 Rg8



0-1

White: Tom Handler 1477
Black: Dario Stancic 1947

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0
b5 6.Bb3 Be7 7.Re1 0-0 8.c3 d6 9.h3 Re8
10.d4 h6 11.Nbd2 exd4 12.cxd4 Na5 13.Bc2
c5 14.Nf1 Nc6 15.Ng3 c4 16.a4 b4 17.d5 Ne5
18.Nd4 b3 19.Bb1 Bf8 20.Qe2 Qc7 21.f4 Ned7
22.Nc6 Nxd5 23.Qxe4 N7b6 24.Qf1 Qxc6
25.exd5 Nxd5 26.Rxe8 Qxe8 27.Qd3 Nf6
28.Bd2 Bb7 29.Nh5 Be7 30.Nxf6 Bxf6
31.Qh7+ Kf8 32.Bd3 g6 33.Re1 Qc6 34.Be4
Qb6+ 35.Kh2 Bxe4 36.Rxe4 Bxb2 37.f5 Be5+
38.Kh1 gxf5 39.Bxh6+ Ke7 40.Bg5+ Ke6
41.Be3 Qc6 42.Rb4 b2 43.Qh6+ f6 44.Bd2
Rc8 45.Rxb2 Bxb2 46.Qe3+ Be5 47.h4 Qc4
48.h5 Qf1+ 49.Qg1 Qxg1+ 50.Kxg1 0-1



The Chess Federation of Canada (CFC) is a charitable organization whose mandate is to promote and encourage the knowledge, study and play of the game of chess in Canada. The CFC organizes National Championships and provides funding for the winners to go on to the World Championships. In addition, the CFC has sent a team to the World Chess Olympiad each time it has been held since 1964. Membership entitles you to discounts on books and equipment, our by-monthly magazine *En Passant*, and the right to enter CFC rated tournaments and get a national rating. For Ontario residents membership fee is as follows: Adult \$40.00, Junior \$26.00, family \$20.00 and Junior Participating \$12.00 a year. For more information call or write to the address below. CFC chess books and equipment store is as far from you as your telephone. Call for free catalogue.

CESS FEDERATION OF CANADA

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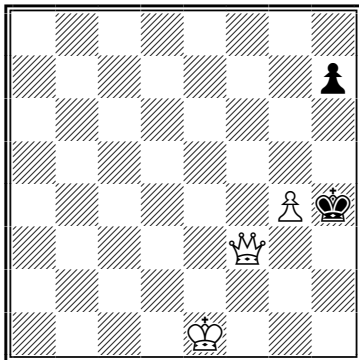
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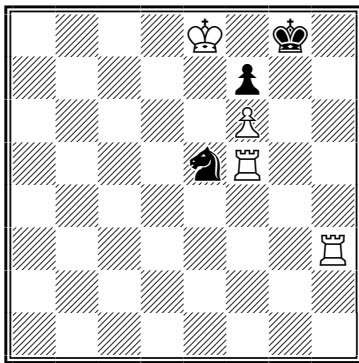
CHES PROBLEMS

7



White to play – mate in 3

#8



White to play – mate in 3

Answer:

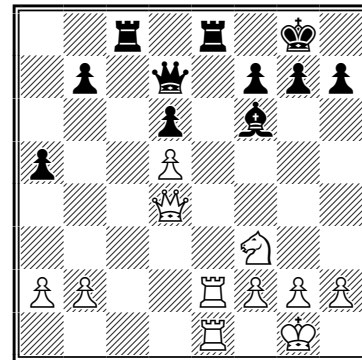
*The most popular design for chess pieces is named **Staunton** not because he design them, but because their creator **Nathaniel Cook** wanted to use Staunton's name to promote them.*

Solutions:

#07: 1.Kf2 h5 2.Qf4 hxg4 3.Qh6++
or: 1.Kf2 Kg5 2.Qf5+ Kh4 3.Qh5++
#08: 1.Rfh5 Ng6 2.R3h1 Ne5 3.Rh8++

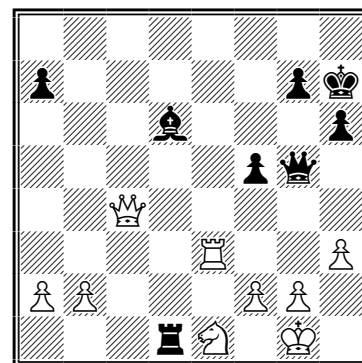
ENDGAME SOLUTIONS

#01



White to play and win

#02



Black to play and win

*Windsor Chess Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at Immaculate Conception Church, 800 Wyandotte East (basement Meeting Room, entrance off the parking lot) 7:00 to 11:00 P.M.
Membership fee:
\$75.00/year. \$40.00/6months,
\$25.00/3months.
Infrequent players \$2.00 per visit.*



CHES NEWS

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#5

September – October 1997

CHESS NEWS

Publication of Windsor Chess Club

Editor: Branko Malesevic

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NEWS FROM THE CLUB

By: John Coleman

Not an awful lot has been happening lately. I like to pretend that we are in our summer doldrums.

My tournament career was cut dramatically short when my employer called me back to work, two months early. And I had such an exciting schedule planned. Ah well, maybe when I retire. Other have been playing chess.

Milan Vukadinov went to Winnipeg to play in the Canadian Open, and placed 18th (out of 180) with 6.5 out of 10. Milan won 6, drew 1 and lost 3 games. Among Milan's notable results were a win against Deen Hergott (2550) in 20+ moves!, and drawing with GM Ilya Smirin (2626). His losses were to Grandmasters: Julian Hodgson (2586), Alex Shabalov (2618), and Hannes Stefansson (2545). Milan's new rating is 2412. The other notable event lately was the annual Windsor vs Detroit Chess Match. Held at the *Trevi Pizza Restaurant* on July 26, this event was played 15 boards.

When the dust settled, Windsor had won by a whisker, 16-14. The event included a meal, and all participants received a T-shirt.

I deliberately don't want to give individual scores, but I am going to the participants.

Windsor:

1. Meng Lou
2. Vlado Drkulec
3. Bob Djordjevic
4. Dan Cocchetto
5. Justin Garant
6. Harold Atkinson
7. Phil Marinelli
8. Steve Golakh
9. Ming Yoong
10. Brian Lam
11. Terry Coulombe
12. Yolanda Kozakowski
13. Mike Katrib
14. Bill Best
15. Mike Sultana

Detroit:

- Bill Calton
- L. Walker
- R. Williams
- Kirk ?
- Keita Turner
- Paul Grams
- William Jointer
- Raul Martel
- Bronson Gentry
- Lloyd Gentry
- Ali Khraizat
- Yaking McNeil
- Jagdes Mahabir
- Katrina Jackson
- Christopher Sims

Windsor had a couple of spares: John Coleman and Branko Malesevic.

Detroit brought along Larry Hooker as a spare. Team captains were John Coleman and Paul Grams. This event was paid for by Windsor Chess Association.

The next chess tradition to start thinking about is the Metro Detroit Chess League, which will be starting up soon.

I'm going to see if I can't talk Fritz into putting a team in from the Windsor Chess Club, paid for by the Club.

Don't hold your collective breaths, but we'll see.

North Bay International

Alan Baljeu went to this event, his first CGC-rated tournament. He scored 6/8 tying for 4th in Under 1800 Section. His CFC rating is 1918. Al Foord (not a Windsorite, but a frequent player in Windsor events) also played in the Under 1800 Section, scoring 4/8.

August '97 Trevi Tournament

This little 3-round event was held on August 16th. John Coleman won the event, winning every game. Alan Baljeu, Justin Garant and Steve Golakh tied for the 'A' class prizes, with 2/3. The 'B' class prizes were won by Terry Coulombe. Bronson Gentry and Lloyd Gentry, all with 2/3. And the 'unrated' prize was won by Bob Mossiman.

DETROIT RIVER CUP GAMES

White: Bill Calton 2210

Black: Meng Lou 2204

1.f4 d5 2.b3 Nf6 3.Nf3 c5 4.e3 g6 5.Bb2 Bg7
6.Be2 Nc6 7.0-0 0-0 8.Ne5 Qc7 9.Bf3 Be6
10.Nxc6 Qxc6 11.d3 Rfd8 12.Nd2 Qd7 13.Qe2
Rac8 14.e4 dxe4 15.Nxe4 Nxe4 16.Bxg7 Kxg7
17.Qxe4 Rc7 18.Rae1 Qd4+ 19.Rf2 Bd5
20.Qe5+ f6 21.Qxc7 1-0

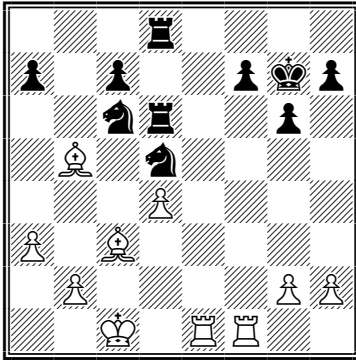
White: Meng Lou 2204

Black: Bill Calton 2210

1.d4 d5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.c4 e5 4.cxd5 Qxd5 5.Nc3
Bb4 6.Bd2 Bxc3 7.Bxc3 e4 8.Nd2 e3 9.fxe3
Nf6 10.Qb3 Qxb3 11.Nxb3 Be6 12.Nc5 Bd5
13.Nxb7 0-0 14.Nc5 Rfe8 15.Kd2 Ng4 16.e4
Bxe4 17.Nxe4 Rxe4 18.e3 Nxe3 19.Bd3 Re7
20.Rae1 Nd5 21.Bc4 Rd7 22.Bb5 Rd6 23.Rhf1
Rad8 24.Kc1 g6 25.a3 Kg7 1-0

Continued on next page ...

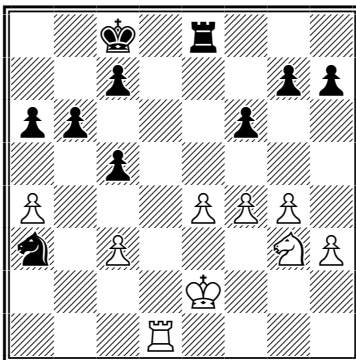
Bill Calton



Meng Lou

White: L. Walker 1943
Black: V. Drkulec 2205

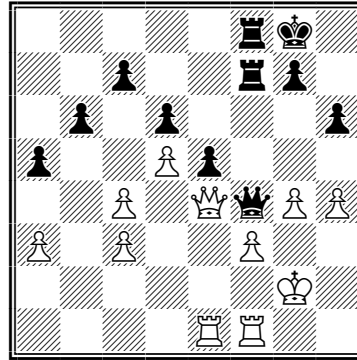
1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Bxc6 Dxc6 5.d4
exd4 6.Qxd4 Qxd4 7.Nxd4 Nf6 8.Nc3 Bb4
9.f3 c5 10.Nde2 Be6 11.a3 Ba5 12.Be3 Nd7
13.Bf4 0-0-0 14.0-0-0 Nb6 15.b3 f6 16.Be3
Nd7 17.Na4 b6 18.h3 Ne5 19.f4 Nf6 20.g4
Rhe8 21.Rxd8+ Nxd8 22.Ng3 Bd7 23.Bd2
Bxd2 24.Kxd2 Bxa4 25.bxa4 Nc6 26.c3 Na5
27.Ke2 Nc4 28.Rd1 Nxa3 Draw



White: V. Drkulec 2205
Black: L. Walker 1943

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 Nc6 3.Nc3 e5 4.d5 Ne7 5.e4
Ng6 6.Nf3 Bb4 7.Bd3 Bxc3 8.bxc3 d6 9.0-0
b6 10.Bc2 Bd7 11.Ne1 0-0 12.f3 Nh5 13.a3
Qc8 14.Nd3 a5 15.Nf2 Nf6 16.g3 Ne8 17.h4
f5 18.exf5 Bxf5 19.Bxf5 Qxf5 20.Ne4 h6
21.Bd2 Nf6 22.Qe2 Rf7 23.g4 Nf4 24.Bxf4
Qxf4 25.Kg2 Raf8 26.Rae1 Nxe4 27.Qxe4
Draw

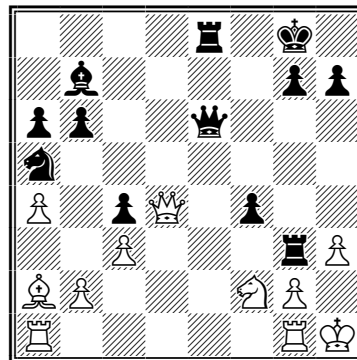
L. Walker



V. Drkulec

White: Bob Djordjevic 2090
Black: R. Williams 1918

1.e4 c5 2.f4.Nc6 3.Nf3 d5 4.exd5 Qxd5 5.Nc3
Qd8 6.Bc4 e6 7.0-0 Be7 8.a3 Nf6 9.d3 0-0
10.Kh1 a6 11.a4 b6 12.Re1 Qc7 13.Ne5 Nd4
14.Ne4 Nxe4 15.dxe4 Bd6 16.Nd3 Bb7 17.c3
Nc6 18.Qg4 Na5 19.Ba2 c4 20.Nf2 f5 21.exf5
exf5 22.Qg3 Rf6 23.Rg1 Rg6 24.Qh3 Rf8
25.Be3 Bxf4 26.Bxf4 Qxf4 27.Nd3 Qc7 28.Qe3
f4 29.Qe5 Qf7 30.Nf2 Re8 31.Qd4 Qe6 32.h3
Rg3 0-1

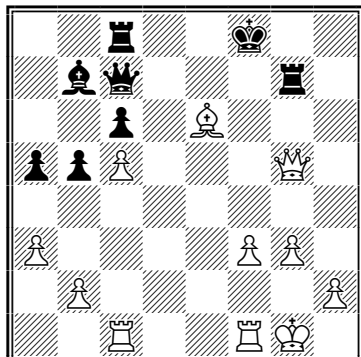


White: R. Williams 1918
Black: Bob Djordjevic 2090

1.e4 d5 2.e5 Bf5 3.d4 e6 4.Nf3 c5 5.Bb5+
Nd7 6.0-0 a6 7.Bd3 Ne7 8.c3 h5 9.Bg5 Bxd3
10.Qxd3 Qc7 11.b3 c4 12.Qc2 Nf5 13.Nh4
Nxh4 14.Bxh4 cxb3 15.axb3 b5 16.Qd3 Be7
17.Bxe7 Kxe7 18.Qg3 h4 19.Qg5+ Kf8 20.f4
g6 21.Rf3 Rh5 22.Qg4 a5 23.Rh3 b4 24.Rxh4
bxc3 25.Rxh5 c2 26.Rh8+ Kg7 27.Rxa8 c1(Q)
28.Kf2 Qb2+ 29.Kg3 Qxa1 0-1

White: Paul Grams
Black: Harold Atkinson

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Nf3 e6 5.Bg5
Be7 6.e3 0-0 7.Bd3 dxc4 8.Bxc4 b5 9.Bd3 a5
10.Rc1 Nbd7 11.Ne4 Bb7 12.0-0 Rc8 13.Nc5
Bxc5 14.dxc5 Qc7 15.Qc2 h6 16.Bh4 Nd5
17.a3 g5 18.Bg3 e5 19.Bf5 f6 20.Bh7+ Kh8
21.Qg6 Nf4 22.exf4 exf4 23.Qxh6 Ne5 24.Bf5+
Kg8 25.Be6+ Rf7 26.Qxf6 Nxf3+ 27.gxf3 fxg3
28.Qxg5+Kf8 29.fxg3 Rg7 1-0



White: Terry Coulombe 1717
Black: A. Khraizat 1510

1.d4 d5 2.Nf3 Bf5 3.Bf4 Nf6 4.e3 Nbd7
5.Nbd2 e6 6.h3 Bd6 7.Ne5 0-0 8.g4 Bg6 9.h4
h6 10.Nxg6 fxe6 11.g5 Nh5 12.Qg4 Qe8?
13.Bh2 Qf7 14.f4 Qf5 15.Qxf5 gxf5 16.0-0-0
Kh7 17.Nf3 Be7 18.Be2 Rac8 19.Rhg1 Rg8
20.g6+ Kh8 21.Ne5 Nxe5 22.dxe5 Bxh4
23.Bxh5 Bf2 24.Rg2 Bxe3+ 25.Kb1 c5 26.Re2
d4 27.Bf3 b5 28.Bb7 Rc7 29.Ba6 b4 30.Bc4
1-0

White: S. Golakh 1901
Black: R. Martell 1678

1.c4 e5 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.Nf3 d6 4.d4 exd4 5.Nxd4
b6 6.Bg5 Be7 7.e3 Bb7 8.Nf5 h6 9.Nxg7+ Kf8
10.Bxf6 Bxf6 11.Nh5 Bxc3+ 12.bxc3 Qg5
13.Nf4 Nd7 14.Be2 Rg8 15.Bf3 Bxf3 16.Qxf3
Rb8 17.Qc6 Qd8 18.Rd1 Ne5 19.Qe4 Qg5
20.Rd4 Ng6 21.Rd5 Qf6 22.Ne2 Re8 23.Rf5
Rxe4 24.Rxf6 Rxc4 Draw

When submitting games for publication, please use algebraic or figurine/algebraic notation.
Event, date, round and ratings should always be included.
Give some comment to your game.

White: J. Garant 1856
Black: K. Turner -----

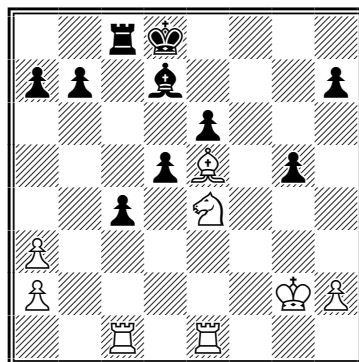
1.Nf3 Nf6 2.g3 g6 3.Bg2 Bg7 4.0-0 0-0 5.c4
d6 6.d3 c6 7.Nc3 Be6 8.Bg5 h6 9.Bf4 Qc8
10.Qd2 Kh7 11.Rac1 Bh3 12.b4 Bxg2 13.Kxg2
Na6 14.a3 e5 15.Be3 Ng4 16.Ne4 Nxe3+
17.Qxe3 Qd7 18.c5 Nc7 19.Nxd6 Nd5 20.Qd2
Rfe8 21.e4 Nf4+ 22.gxf4 Qg4+ 23.Kh1 Qxf3+
24.Kg1 Qg4+ Draw

White: L. Gentry 1670
Black: B. Lam -----

1.b4 e6 2.Bb2 Nf6 3.a3 Be7 4.c4 c5 5.bxc5
Bxc5 6.e3 0-0 7.Nf3 Qe7 8.d4 Bb6 9.Bd3 d5
10.0-0 Bd7 11.a4 Rc8 12.a5 Bc7 13.Ba3 Qd8
14.cxd5 exd5 15.Qb3! Nc6 16.a6 b6 17.Nbd2
Be6 18.Rfc1 Na5 19.Qd1 Bd6 20.Bxd6 Qxd6
21.h3 Nc4 22.Bxc4 dxc4 23.Ne5 c3 24.Ndf3
Ne4 25.Ne1 f6 26.N5d3 Rc7 27.Nf4 Bf7
28.Qf3 Re8 29.Ned3 Nd2 30.Qg4 Nb3 31.Nh5
Bxh5 32.Qxh5 Qe6 33.Nf4 Qf7 34.Qd5 Nxa1
35.Rxa1 c2 36.Qxf7+ Kxf7 37.Rc1 Rd8 38.Kf1
b5 39.Ke2 b4 40.Nd3 b3 41.Nb2 Rd6 42.Kd3
Rdc6 43.f4 White lost on time.

White: Bill Best
Black: K. Jackson

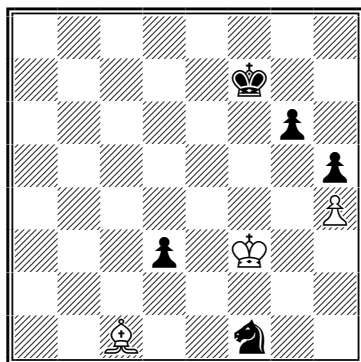
1.e4 d5 2.e5 e6 3.d4 c5 4.c3 Nc6 5.Bb5 Bd7
6.Nf3 Be7 7.0-0 f6 8.Bxc6 Bxc6 9.Nh4 fxe5
10.Qh5+ Kd7 11.Nf3 exd4 12.Ne5+ Kc7
13.Bf4 Nf6 14.Nf7+ Kc8 15.Qh3 Qe8 16.Nxh8
Bd7 17.Be5 dxc3 18.Nxc3 Qxh8 19.Rac1 Qg8
20.Rfe1 Kd8 21.Ne2 Rc8 22.Nf4 g5 23.Nh5
Ne4 24.Qa3 Qf7 25.Ng3 Qxf2+ 26.Kh1 c4
27.Nxe4 Qxg2?? 28.Kxg2 Bxa3 29.bxa3 Nxg5
Draw agreed



NORTH BAY `97

White: E. Hatfield 1711
Black: A. Baljeu 0000

1.Nf3 e6 2.g3 Nf6 3.Bg2 Be7 4.0-0 d5 5.d3
0-0 6.b3 c5 7.Nbd2 Ne6 8.c3 Rb8 9.Re1 e5
10.e4 d4 11.Qc2 b5 12.cxd4 Nb4 13.Qb1 exd4
14.a3 Nc6 15.Nh4 Nd7 16.Nf5 a5 17.e5 Rb6
18.a4 Ndb8 19.Nxe7+ Qxe7 20.f4 Rd8
21.axb5 Rxb5 22.Nc4 Be6 23.Be4 g6 24.Bd2
Qc7 25.Ra3 Nb4 26.Nd6 Rb6 27.Rxa5 Rbx6
28.Ra4 Rb6 29.Rc1 Qe7 30.Qa1 N8c6 31.Ra8
Rxa8 32.Qxa8 Rb8 33.Qa4 Bd7 34.Ra1 Nxe5
35.Qa7 Nec6 36.Bxc6 Nxc6 37.Qc7 Rxb3
38.Re1 Qd8 39.Qd6 Rb8 40.Qxc5 Qf8 41.Qd5
Rc8 42.Qxd7 Qd8 43.Qb7 Rc7 44.Qb5 Qd7
45.Rc1 Qe6 46.Re1 Qd7 47.Rf1 Rb7 48.Qg5
Rb3 49.f5 Rb5 50.g4 h5 51.Qf6 Kh7 52.fxg6
fxg6 53.Qf8 Qxg4+ 54.Kh1 Rf5 55.Qh6+ Kg8
56.Rxf5 Qxf5 57.Qf4 Qxd3 58.Kg2 Qe2+
59.Kg3 Qe5 60.Kh4 Qxf4+ 61.Bxf4 Kf7 62.Kg5
Ne7 63.Bd2 Nd5 64.Bc1 Ne3 65.Kf4 Nf1
66.h4 d3 0-1



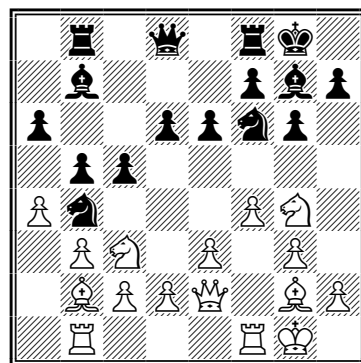
White: M. Egorov 1671
Black: A. Baljeu 0000

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e3 c5 5.a3 Ba5
6.Nf3 Nc6 7.Be2 d5 8.0-0 0-0 9.Qc2 dxc4
10.Bxc4 cxd4 11.Rd1 e5 12.exd4 exd4 13.Be3
Bb6 14.Nb5 Bg4 15.Be2 Rc8 16.Qa4 Re8
17.Rd2 Ne4 18.Rd1 Nc5 19.Qc2 Ne6 20.a4 a6
21.Na3 Qf6 22.Bc1 Ne5 23.Qe4 Nxf3+ 24.Bxf3
Bxf3 25.Qxf3 Qxf3 26.gxf3 Rc5 27.Kg2 Ba7
28.h4 h6 29.f4 Rf5 30.Kg3 Bb8 31.Nc4 Bxf4+
32.Bxf4 Rxf4 33.Na5 Re7 34.Rac1 Rf5 35.Nb3
Rd5 36.Rc4 d3 37.Rd2 g5 38.h5 Nf4 39.Rxf4
gxf4 40.Kxf4 Re2 0-1

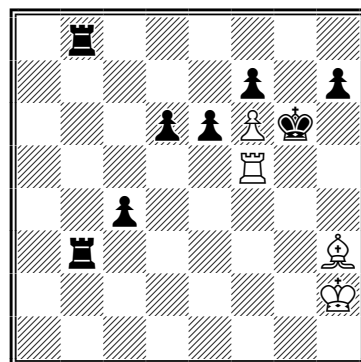
TREVI TOURNAMENT `97

White: Phil Marinelli 1745
Black: John Coleman 1910

1.f4 d6 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.g3 c5 4.Bg2 Nc6 5.Nh3
a6 6.Nf2 g6 7.0-0 Bg7 8.b3 0-0 9.Rb1 Rb8
10.Bb2 b5 11.e3 Bb7 12.Ng4 e6 13.Qe2 Nb4
14.a4



14...Nxg4 15.Qxg4 Nxc2 16.axb5 axb5
17.Nxb5 Ba6 18.Bxg7 Kxg7 19.Rfc1 Bxb5
20.Rxc2 Bd3 21.Rcc1 Bxb1 22.Rxb1 Qa5
23.h4 Qxd2 24.h5 Qxe3+ 25.Kh2 Qd4 26.Rd1
Qf6 27.Rd3 Qf5 28.h6+ Kxh6 29.Qf3 Qh5+
30.Bh3 Qxf3 31.Rxf3 Rb4 32.g4 Rfb8 33.f5
Rxb3 34.Rf1 gxf5 35.gxf5 e5 36.f6 Kg6 37.Rf5
Rxb3+ 0-1



0-1

Windsor Chess Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at
Immaculate Church, 800 Wyandotte Street East
(basement meeting room, entrance off parking lot.
7:00 to 11:00 P.M.
Membership Fee:
\$75.00/year or \$40.00/6months or \$25.00/3months.
Infrequent players (visitors) \$2.00 per visit.

FEATURE COLUMN

In the middle of a title

By: IM Alexandre Lesiege

Just call me the tourist. Since January 1995, where I hit my first Grandmaster norm by winning in Bermuda with 6/9, I haven't committed myself to such wild events. No hurry of 'norming' for a second time – it will come was I saying to myself - here I am back in this dreamland, January 1997, category XI (Elo 2500), eleven players, GM norm 6.5/10. Without any preparation, sunny side up, I almost nailed a placard above me: "Don't shoot the pianist". But good news – I was dying to play! You know my style has matured and I have more experience, so it was with confidence that I was envisaging those exotic holidays with my friend and second, Paul Saint-Amand Jr. Light mathematical problem: the Grandmaster title requires three norms. One is never in the middle of a title, because as soon as you get the second norm, you are past the halfway point.

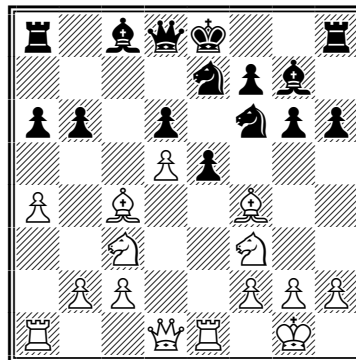
White: A. Lesiege

Black: M. Bezold

Bermuda 1997

1.d4 d6 2.e4 (Michael awaits 2.c4. let's offer him a mini-surprise) 2...g6 3.Nf3 Bg7 4.Nc3 a6 (Both German players in the tournament don't seem fond of long theoretical chats. Many among you, dear readers, have seen this stuff in the biography of Lawrence Day, or George Levtschouk) 5.a4 (West expansion is frozen. Maybe it is better to invite ...b5 so as to trap it thereafter with a4) 5...b6 6.Bc4 e6 7.O-O Ne7 8.Re1 h6 (The Hippopotamus System might look ridiculous, but we'll talk it over when you have been face to face with the pet in the middle of the jungle. Frankly, this pattern is relatively solid, it's main trump being that I'm starting to be quite impatient. Can I stand this vaudeville any longer? A title respect, please! 9.e5!? (And voila! I fall into the trap. I lose control of my emotions. What do you want – I simply don't believe in those chess moves! Instead of going coolly with 9.Be3 I want to take the hippopotamus by the bull's horns. Fortunately, the 9.e5 trap has it's sweets. 9...Nd7 (Wait, wait and wait again – without doubt, Michael's game plan. I should have remembered the 25 pushups on a single hand he executed in one breath, during an afternoon lunch, irrigated with champagne, at the great organizer, Nigel Freeman's house. So Black responds patiently – 9...d5? 10.Bf1 would discourage the most tenacious French expert 9...dxe5?! 10.Nxe5 Bxe5 (10...Bb7 11.d5!) 11.Rxe5 Nbc6 12.Re4 Bb7 13.d5 is all White. 9...Bb7!?) 10.exd6 cxd6 11.Bf4 (After mature consideration I opt for this sally introducing a very interesting positional sacrifice. 11.Ne4 Nf6 12.Nxf6+ Bxf6 is slightly favorable for White) 11...Nf6 12.d5!

(I should have drawn this gun instantly. But at the moment of pushing my pawn my confidence collapsed suddenly. I was visualizing myself a piece down in the ending. I was seeing my norm flying away. Thirty minutes of calculations to put my mind at rest, the sac remains as complex and unclear as myself – till I finally recaptured faith through a couple of key questions: What would I do in normal time? I would sac. What is my strength? Tactics? Isn't this the kind of sacrifice that permitted me to become the player I M? Yes! So what I am waiting for, go for it! 12...e5



13.Bxe5 dxe5 14.d6 Nf5 (14...Ne6 15.Nxe5 Nxe5 16.Rxe5+ Kf8 17.Re7 Be6 18.Bxe6 fxe6 19.Qd3 and the royal boxer shorts with fall). 15.Nxe5 (15.Rxe5 Kf8 could validate my fears on move twelve). 15...O-O 16.Qf3! (Quick mobilization prevails over materialistic covetousness. 16...Nxg6 picks up the third pawn, but decentralizes the Knight) 16...Ra7 17.Rad1 (Please, press the pause key for a moment – at the expense of a piece I obtained two passed pawns, one much annoying on d6. In addition, all my pieces are ideally set. Under these circumstances White should be winning. Still, the position is complicated, for Black has no bad pieces and has a well protected King.) 17...Nxd6 (Good nerves! This monster has to go: 17...Bb7 18.Qd3 doesn't settle the bill on g6) 18.Nc6?! (My hesitation on move 12 cost a lot of time, so I hasten to reestablish material equality. Risky strategy, as Black pieces will spring to life, 18.Qd3 Nfe8 19.Nxg6 is wild to the max! Anybody looking for a thesis subject?) 18...Qc7 19.Rxd6 Qxd6 20.Nxa7 Bd7 21.Bxa6 (Opens an emergency exit on b5 for the Knight. I am two pawns up, but my pieces lack my usual bread and butter – coordination) 21...Ng4 (Do you believe in reincarnation?) 22.g3 Ne5 23.Qf4 (from here, great mutual time pressure – we're both smashing pumpkins!) 23...g5 24.Qe4 Re8 (24...f5!?) 25.Rd1 Qb8 26.Bd5! (Nice skating on thin ice – 26...Nab5 27.Bg4 is brutal!) 27.Kg2 Nf3 28.Qf4 Qb7 29.Nd5 Re1 (Everything is hanging; my head is banging!) 30.Rxe1 Nxe1+ 31.Kf1 (lotto is not my game! I offer a draw. In the analysis we conclude that the position was brutal!) Draw

"You have got to be very careful if you don't know where you are going, because you might not get there"

Yogi Berra

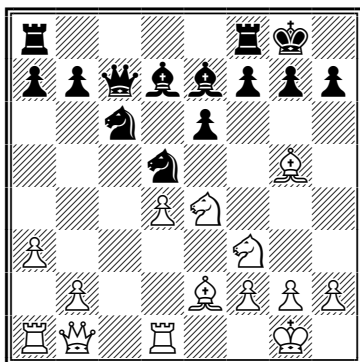
One more to go! Hold on Alex!

White: J. Waitzkin

Black: A. Lesiege

Bermuda 1997

1.e4 c6 (The new key weapon in my menu – 2.5/4 in this event) 2.d4 d5 3.exd5 cxd5 4.c4 (Petrov variation. White exchanges an isolated pawn for a nice set of pieces) 4...Nf6 5.Nc3 e6 (the other main line starts with: 5...Nc6 6.Nf3 Bg4) 6.Nf3 Bb4 7.cxd5 Nxd5 8.Qc2 (8.Bd2 was the battlefield of a few games in recent Karpov-Kamsky match) 8...Nc6 9.Be2 0-0 10.0-0 Be7 (The Bishop returns to defend his King) 11.Rd1 Qd6 (Now Waitzkin steps out of theory, as far as I know) 12.Ne4 A harmless novelty in regard of Black's reply) 12...Ncb4! 13.Qb1 Qc7 14.a3 Nc6 (14...Ne2?? Would dive into lion's pit) 15.Bg5?! (15.Bd3! Aiming at the kingside is more provocative) 15...Bd7 (Waitzkin ponders for a long moment – his face reveals dissatisfaction. Impulsively, without playing his move, he offers me the draw as if it was already a piece of cake. Insulted, I tell him "Play your move before". Surprised, his eyes return slowly to the board. Not to provoke any thunderbolts, I accepted his offer a few seconds later)



Fantastic! I love Bermuda!

To end, I thank my second and friend Paul Saint-Armand Jr. for his support and encouragement all along the trip.

His help was precious.

Salutes and thanks to the Bermuda organization headed by Nigel Freeman and Nick Faulks.

I am honored and touched at having shared my emotions with all of you, readers.

Reprinted from: EN PASSANT June 1997

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Note:

When submitting games for publication, please do:

Use: algebraic or figurine/algebraic notation.

Don't be afraid to use those `x` for takes, like 4...cxd5

Replay your game once more to compare to your notation, to avoid possible errors.

Event, date, round and ratings should always be included.

Give some comment on your game.

CHESS IN THE PAST

Chess as we know and play today, is about 500 years old. It was known as Shatranj and played for more than a millennium with different rules and pieces when it came to Europe with the Arabs.

Late in the 15th century there was a major reform in the rules that was quickly accepted across all of Europe. With these new rules a Pawn was permitted to move 2 squares on the first move. This was done to speed up the game without materially affecting the play. Another change allowed the Bishop to move across the board instead of only three squares when it was allowed to jump over the any piece! *(This is a give and take compromise)* And the Queen, once the weakest piece on the board, was elevated to become the strongest one. *(before it was allowed to move only one square diagonally)*

A description of this new chess appears in a Spanish book written by Luis de Lucena, titled "Art of Chess" and published about 1496. This book contains 11 examples of openings and 150 chess problems evenly divided between the Old chess and the Queen`s chess, as it was called at the time. This fact indicates, with a great degree of accuracy, the beginning of modern chess. Another book on chess theory of this period was published in 1512 by Italian Damiano, both in Italian and Spanish. This book doesn`t mention the Old chess, so it is believed that by this time the New chess completely took over and again, confirms the beginning of today`s chess.

Ruy Lopez de Segura, a Spanish priest and one of the leading chess players of this time, published in 1561 his book on chess. This book concentrated on openings and he introduced the term `Gambit` to chess literature. Ruy Lopez is also remembered for his advice to place the board in such a way that the sun will be in the opponents eyes! He played in what became the first organized and patronized chess match and lost both games to Leonardo di Bona and Paolo Boi in Madrid 1574/75. Spanish King Philip II funded both matches. The period following the publication of Ruy Lopez`s book was rich for the development of chess. Royal and noble patronage helped talented players to promote advance in chess theory. And one of the most popular openings named after Ruy Lopez *(also called Spanish)* is still being analyzed and studied after hundreds of years!

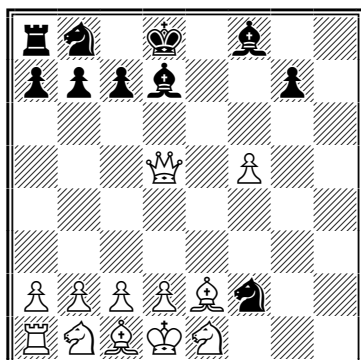
As the Spanish priest cast scorn on his predecessor Damaiano, one of Lopez`s German critics claimed that the progression from Lopeez to the Italian theorist Polerio is `to step from darkness into light`, marking how rapidly chess was improving during the renaissance.

Another great contributor to chess of this era was Italian Gioacchino Greco, born in 1600. Greco wrote for an advanced player, using extensive opening analysis. About 20 copies of this manuscript survived, confirming how far the Italian chess theory had advanced compared with the rest of Europe. He was a great chess player, that prompted French historian Pierre Bayle to write in his *Dictionaire Historique et Critique*, that Greco, "was so excellent a player... and never had any equal to him at this time in any part of the world".

Here is one of Greco's games, played 1620.
Venue: unknown.

White: Anonymous
Black: Greco

1.e4 e5. 2.f4 f5 3.exf5 Qh4+ 4.g3 Qe7 5.Qh5+
Kd8 6.fxe5 Qxe5+ 7.Be2 Nf6 8.Qf3 d5 9.g4 h5
10.h3 hxg4 11.hxg4 Rxh1 12.Qxh1 Qg3+
13.Kd1 Nxg4 14.Qxd5+ Bd7 15.Nf3 Nf2+
16.Ke1 Nd3++ 17.Kd1 Qe1+ 18.Nxe1 Nf2+



Smothered mate

THE KING OF GAMES

There is no doubt that our game as played today is medieval in its character. It is a warlike and courtly game, as may be seen from the names and action of the pieces. It was the game of kings and it is today the king of games.

The pawns may be said to represent the yeomen of the guards, covering and battling in front of the Knights, Bishops and Royal personages. The Knights, Bishops, King and Queen are self-explanatory, while the Rooks or Castles represent the strongholds of the noblemen.

If all these titled personages have disappeared from many of the countries of the world, the game of chess has remained a game of social distinction which taxes the highest effort of the human mind,

For a long time it was felt that chess was a pastime for the privileged classes only, but now the game is advocated by educators and philosophers as excellent training for any mind.

Truly enough it is difficult to play chess well, but quite as truly it is easy to learn the elements of the game; and once these have been learned, the practice of them will provide

more enjoyment and satisfaction than will come from any other game known to man.

Jose Capablanca (1934)

Francois-Andre Danican Philidor

September 7, 1726 – August 25, 1795

On 9 may 1783 a sensational report circulated in London: "Yesterday, at the Chess Club in 'Saint James Street', Mr. Philidor performed one of those wonderful exhibitions for which he is so much celebrated. He played at the same time 3 different games, without seeing either of the tables. To those who understand chess, this exertion of Mr. Philidor's abilities, must appear one of the greatest of which human memory is susceptible. Mr. Philidor sits with his back to the tables, and some gentleman present, who takes his part, informs him of the move of his antagonist, and then, by his direction, plays his pieces"Philidor, at first a composer of music, later in his life made his living from playing chess and writing chess books.

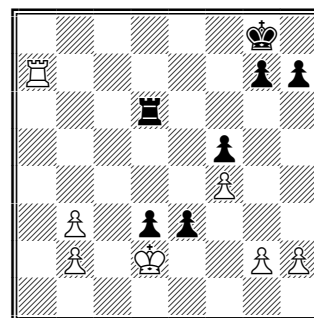
The following game is typical Philidor: He runs immense tactical risk in the opening in order to build up his favorite pawn centre. Once this has been established, he is invincible, and the position after Black's 29th move represents the apotheosis of his strategy.

White: Sheldon

Black: Philidor

London 1790

1.e4 e5 2.Bc4 c6 3.Nf3 d5 4.exd5 cxd5 5.Bb3
Nc6 6.d4 e4 7.Ne5 Be6 8.O-O f6 9.Nxc6 bxc6
10.f3 f5 11.Be3 Nf6 12.Nd2 Bd6 13.c4 O-O
14.Ba4 Qc7 15.f4 Ng4 16.Qe2 Nxe3 17.Qxe3
c5 18.Nb3 dxc4 19.Nxc5 Bxc5 20.dxc5 Rac8
21.c6 Rfd8 22.Rfd1 Rd3 23.Rxd3 cxd3 24.Bb3
Bxb3 25.axb3 Qb6 26.Kf2 Qxe3+ 27.Kxe3
Rxc6 28.Rxa7 Rd6 29.Kd2 e3+



30.Kxe3 d2 31.Ra1 d1(Q) 0-1

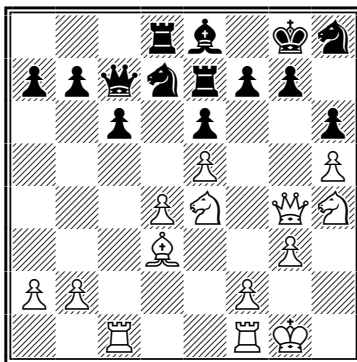
A Friendly Game

White: Dan Cocchetto

Black: Dan Badulesku

Windsor, 1994

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Bg5 Be7 5.e3 h6
6.Bh4 0-0 7.Nf3 Nbd7 8.Bd3 c6 9.0-0 Re8
10.Rc1 dxc4 11.Bxc4 Nd5 12.Bxe7 Rxe7
(I didn't like this move. How to capitalize?)
13.e4 Nf4 14.g3 (A double edged move. Black had to
find: 14...Nh3+ 15.Kg2 e5 This would have put the pressure
on White, which would have to respond with: 16.Kh3 Nb3+
17.Kg2 Nc4 18.b3 (18.dxe gives Black an edge after
Queens trade and Bg4) and now 18...Nb2 fails to 19.Qd2
exd 20.Rc2 (capitalizing on the misplaced Rook) 20...Rd7
21.Nb1 etc. Did I see all this on move 14? Of course not!
The challenge would have been to find it over the board).
14...Ng6 15.e5 (White had to prevent ...e5) 15...Qc7
(Black would have better to play 15...c5 16.dxc Qa5.
But with the text Black's game becomes very defensive).
16.Bd3 Ndf8 17.Ne4 Bd7 18.h4 (Adam Wolf's
influence on me is manifested, particularly with this move! If
Black plays 18...h5, he will lose that pawn). 18...Rd8
19.h5 Nh8 20.Nh4 (true, I could play 20.Nd6 and be
happy, but I saw the idea: 20.Nh3 21.Qg4 22.Nf6++ Notice
also 21.Qg4 covers my Queen's pawn (Nf6+) In any case,
Black is strategically lost. The result needs little comment).
20...Be8 21.Qg4 Nd7



Position after 21...Nd7

22.f4 b5 (I think White wanted me to capture his `b` pawn.
But the crushing attack is capped off with the `f` pawn
march. If it is captured on f5 then Nxf5 does the trick. Of
course, once the pawn reaches f6, both White's King and
Rook are `hanging`). 23.f5 Qb6 24.f6 Qxd4+
25.Kg2 Nxf6 26.exf6 g5 27.hxg6 Nxg6 28.fxe7
Rd5 29.Nf6+ Kh8 30.Nxg6+ fxg6 31.Qxd4
Black resigns

(Annotated by: Dan Cocchetto)

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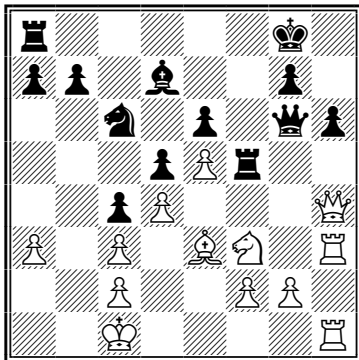
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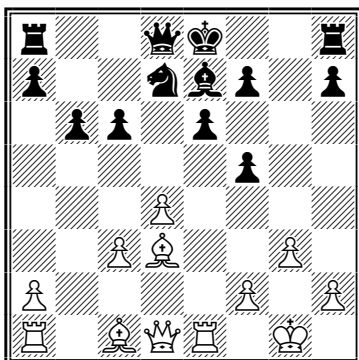
Endgame solutions

#03



Black to play and win

#04



White to play and win

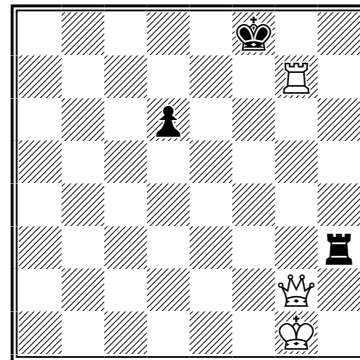
Solutions:

#03: 1...Rxf3 2.Rxf3 2.Nb4!

#04: 1.Rxe6 fxe6 2.Qh5+ Kf8 3.Bh6+ Kg8 4.Qxf5!

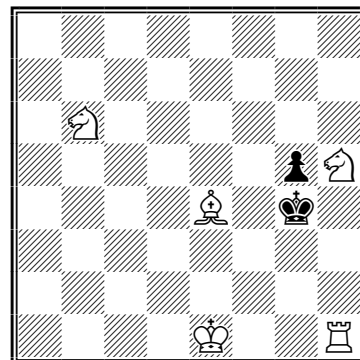
Chess problems

#09



White to play – mate in 3

#10



White to play – mate in 3

Solutions:

#09: 1.Ra7 Rg3 2.Qxg3 d5 3.Qb8++

#10: 1.Bd3 Kf3 2.Nc4 g4 3.0-0++



CHess NEWS

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#6

November – December 1997

CHESS NEWS

Publication of Windsor Chess Club

Editor: Branko Malesevic

branko_malesevic@yahoo.ca

NEWS FROM THE CLUB

By John Coleman

I had been scouting round for a new playing site, off and on, for the past 9 months, with a significant lack of success.

Churches, and similar, were in our price range, but were unsuitable, one way or another. Commercial buildings, such as the Caboto Club, wanted too much money. Bob Mossiman suggested the Teutonia Club, and so I took myself off there one day (I was on vacation-what else would I do?).

The upshot was that the Teutonia offered us a deal on a room, and so a meeting of the Club was held at that site on September 29th.

There was a clear consensus that players wanted to move, and so we did.

Thanks to all the nagging about membership dues Fritz and I have been doing in the last few months, we had enough money to pay the rent. (\$963.00) Now we have to start nagging to collect enough for the next installment.

It is very pleasant to have a meeting room in a modern building, with good ventilation, windows, and even a fireplace. The new room is a little on a dark side, but we are working on it. Halogen lights may be the answer. The room is also a bit echo-y (it's those walnut - paneled walls), so we are playing speed, analyzing, and nattering on Monday nights, and keeping Wednesdays for tournament chess.

On tournament night, please, no speed or analysis in the playing room. You can analyze (and smoke and drink) in the Teutonia bar, next door. Come and check it out!

MEMBERSHIP FEE

For now, membership dues remain the same: \$2.00 per night, or \$25.00/3months or \$40.00/6months or \$75.00/year. Adult students and seniors (65+) pay half price. Juniors under 18 are free.

CLUB OCTOBER CONTINUOUS SWISS

At our September 29th meeting, we decided to play some serious chess. So, in haste, JC Himself invented the `continuous swiss` system. The idea is to play an event every month, with one day off, using swiss principles to make the pairings.

As most people know, `swiss` pairings feature:

- You can't play someone twice in the event,
- If possible, you play someone with the same score as you
- Players are listed in order of strength.

With the second point in mind, for pairing purposes, player 1900 and over get a full point bye, players 1500-1899 get a half point bye, and players below 1500 get a zero point bye. There are no prizes, not for this tournament, anyway. This system means that people can join the tournament at any time ... we just pair the people who show up.

It also means that the TD, JC Himself, is very harassed trying to make the pairings, get everyone organized, and also play his own game. As Alan Baljeu discovered in his game against me, where I was lost after 7 moves! Please, if you are playing in the tournament, try to get to the Club early ... 7.25 at the latest!

METRO DETROIT CHESS LEAGUE

We are told that the Metro Chess League will start later this time. Location and dates are still not finalized.

Also, it was said that the League will expand with new and stronger entries.

`SEPTEMBER TREVI SWISS` 27 September, 1997

#	Name	R1	R2	R3	Total
1	Bob Djordjevic	+6	+2	+3	3.0
2	Dan Cocchetto	+5	-1	+7	2.0
3	K. Luzszcki	+9	+7	-1	2.0
4	P. Marinelli	+10	+9	-5	2.0
5	M.El-kaafarani	-2	+10	+4	2.0
6	T. Coulombe	-1	+8	+10	2.0
7	H. Atkinson	+8	-3	-2	1.0
8	P. Chiroiu	-7	-6	+9	1.0
9	J.Al Hussinan	-3	-4	-8	0.0
10	Eric Bain	-4	-5	-6	0.0

Standings after 3 rounds of tournament

CLUB OCTOBER CONTINUOUS SWISS `97

#	Name	R1	R2	Total
1	Bob Morris	-4	+0	1.0
2.	Alan Baljeu	+9	-3	1.0
3	John Coleman	+13	+2	2.0
4	Steve Golakh	+1	=0	1.5
5	Phil Marinelly	+15	-6	1.0
6	John St. Laurent	=0	+5	1.5
7	Mike Katrib	=0	+11	1.5
8	B.Malesevic	=0	+12	1.5
9	M.El-kaafarani	-1	=0	0.5
10	Gus Bach	=0	-14	0.5
11	Orlando	=0	-7	0.5
12	David Fittler	=0	-8	0.5
13	Bob Mossiman	-3	+16	1.0
14	Bill Best	=0	+10	1.5
15	Fritz Kreis	-5	+17	1.0
16	Patricia Chiroiu	=0	-13	0.5
17	Cameron Weir	=0	-15	0.5

Standings after 2 rounds

Organizer and tournament director: John Coleman.

JC Himself claimed he wanted to play, as usual, but when the opportunity presented itself to sit out, there being an odd number of players, then guess who took the chicken option? Bob Djordjevic won an exciting game from Daniel Cocchetto in round 2 to pretty much wrap things up. Bob played the well-known Psychological Gambit, claiming he was winning throughout, but post-game analysis showed that perhaps things weren't so clear.

Of the others, Phil Marinelli played well, as always, losing only to Mike El-kaafarani, who lost only to Dan, who lost only to Bob who didn't lose at all. After all, there was money at stake.

Newcomer Kazik Luszczki was seeded at 1900, and that was about right, since he lost only to Bobby. Mike won the under 1600 prize, ahead of newcomers jassib, and Eric (his first tournament). Patricia showed good concentration, and had a good game with black against Harold, though could not prevail. Now, tell me something ... The August Trevi tournament had 12 players ... of whom only 2 ... (3 if you count JC) returned for this event. Can you explain it?

OUT OF TOWN TOURNAMENTS

Windsorites sometimes travel to tournaments out of town. Recently Branko Malesevic played in the Ottawa Open `97, section under 1850.

Branko was mostly paired-up, and scored 2/5, but improved his rating by 10 points.

Retired teacher Bill Martens from Leamington was there, also. He played in under 1550 section and scored 2.5/5. Bill used to organize chess tournaments at the chess club in Leamington High School.

And two Windsorites travelled to Ohio for the Columbus Open `97. Milan Vukadinov scored 3.5/5 in the Open Section, While Terry Coulombe scored 4/5 in his section (under 1800) to share first place, and gather in \$300 Congratulations!

WINDSOR CHESS CLUB RATING SYSTEM

Because so many local players are not consistently members of the CFC Or USCF, I have decided to start a local rating system. The idea is to position players in order of strength, and so my starting point for any given player is:

- 1.CFC rating
- 2.USCF rating
- 3.estimate

After a person had played 3 or more games, and the event is rated, the estimate is ignored and the player has a provisional rating based on how he has scored against who he played. The provisional rating is maintained until he has played 10 games, and then the player has an established rating, and rating changes are calculated in the same way as everyone else.

So what is "calculated in the same way as everyone else"? For each game you play, you gain (or lose) 16 points, plus or minus 4% of the difference between you and your opponent. For example: your rating is 1500, and you beat someone 1800. You gain 16 points for win, plus 12 points (4% of 300 (difference in rating from your opponent) for a total of 28 points. So, your new rating now is 1528. If you play someone with 1550 rating and draw, you gain 2 points (4% of 50 points difference between you and your opponent) and, since there was no win or loss, no points are lost or gained except those % in rating difference. You gain 2 points and your opponent loses 2 points. Simple as is.

If you think of it, this makes sense.

In the first example, you beat someone stronger you gain a lot of points. He lost to someone weaker than himself, so he loses a bunch of points. In the second example, you drew with someone almost the same strength as yourself, (1550) so you win 2 points and your opponent loses 2 points. Clear? As mud!

In practice, I won't update the rating system after every game. I do have a life. I do, I do, I do! I am not really sure what I'll do when this happens ...

Someone rated 100 locally, goes off to a tournament in Toronto, has a great weekend, and comes back with a CFC rating of 2000. Do I change the local rating? What if the reverse, the player has a miserable weekend, and gets a CFC rating of 1600?

We will cross that bridge when we come to it. Meantime, suggestions are welcome.

Well, after a yearlong journey in editing this publication, it comes to an end.

I am not sure how well I did this job, but I certainly tried hard.

And it makes me happy that I kept my promise: six issues, published on time, which cost the Club not a single penny, is an achievement.

I would like to thank all those who helped me in this undertaking; those who submitted (readable) score sheets, chess material or just who priced this work.

Special thanks to John Coleman for cooperation, Bob Meader for sending regular reports from the Metro League, chess masters who contributed useful text, and all sponsors whose financial help made this possible.

Branko

COLUMBUS OHIO '97

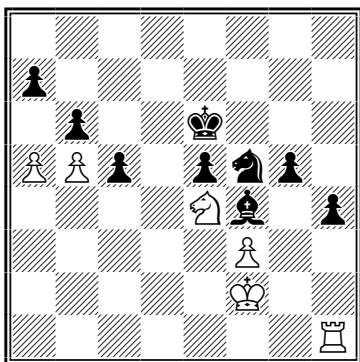
The 53rd Ohio Chess Congress was held in Columbus, Ohio. And since Milan Vukadinov was going there, I decided to go. As usual, the tournament was held in several groups. I entered the under 1800 section. I played very unevenly, obviously lack of tournaments play contributed to my uneven play. During the game I found myself winning and then the next several moves I was losing, and again winning. The following game will illustrate this. It was played in the last round and was worth three hundred 'yankee' dollars. We both had 3 out of 4 and whoever wins would share the first place.

White: Terry Coulombe 1778

Black: Larry Wygle 1742

1.d4 b6 2.c4 e6 3.a3 (played in order to prevent Bb4) 3...Bb7 4.Nc3 Nf6 5.Bf4! (later I found this is called 'Owens defense' practiced at one time by English grand masters). 5...d6 6.e3 Nbd7 7.Nf3 g6 8.Bd3 (We are now out of any book lines which suits me because I don't work a lot on theory). 8...Bg7 9.0-0 Nh5 (better is Qe7 with the threat of e5 and e4, or just castle). 10.Bg5! (This is the only way to take advantage of Black's awkward Knight move. If White must give his Bishop, some price by Black must be paid). 10...f6? (Unnecessary weakening of the pawn structure. More appropriate would be Qc8, with h6 to follow). 11.Bh4 Bh6 (Black was afraid of the threat g4, less evil would be to castle and or g4, play g5 and after gxf5 gxf4 Nxh4 he would have a decent game with his two Bishops. The extra pawn on h5 wouldn't carry much weight. Therefore, for White it is better not to hurt that Knight and continue his play with Rc1 or Qe2). 12.Qe2 Qe7 13.e4

(From so many good moves available, I choose a very weak move. This gives Black a chance to get rid of that badly placed Knight). 13...0-0-0 14.e5 (Unnecessary aggressive, and better is Bg3). 14...Nf4 15.Qc2 Nxd3 16.Qxd3 (The position is now very bad for White, but at the same time the position is very complicated which gives chances to both players to go astray). 16...dxe5 17.d5! (Here I was aware how I misplaced my good position and by only complicating the position might I have a chance). 17...Nc5 18.Qe2 exd5 19.cxd5 Bxd5 20.b4 Ne6 21.Qxc5 (I felt like this was the decisive moment in the game and I felt like my opponent missed his best chance. There was a dilemma between two lines : 21.Qa6+ Bb7 22.Qxa7 with the idea of Nb4 and with the `e` line open, or the King a5 21.Nd5 Rxd5 22.Nxe5 Nd4 23.Qa6+ Kb8 24.Ng4 but I decided to play a more complicated line, which appears it was a good choice, because Black did not play most accurately in this position. 21...fxe5 22.Bxe7 Bxf3 23.Bxd8 Rxd8 24.gxf3 Rd3 25.Nb1 (My position is not easy. Ne4 is better. Once again, I am in a mess). 25...Nd4 26.Ra2! (Critical) 26...Nxf3+ 27.Kh1 Bf4 28.Rc2 Nxe2 29.Re1 Nf3 30.Rf1 (My opponent now could draw after seeing this!) 30...Nd4 (Black threatens mate with Rh3 Rh2 Nf3++) 31.Rc3 Rxc3 32.Nxc3 (Once again I am alive, and I begin to see my \$300.oo!) 32...c6 33.Kg2 Kd7 34.Rd1 Ke6 35.f3 (Putting the pawn on a white square and preparing for the two pawns Black has on the `g` and `h` files). 35...h5 36.Rh1 Bd2 37.Ne4 Bf4 38.Nc3 Nc2 39.b5 c5 40.a4 Ne3+ 41.Kf2 Nf5 42.Ne4 h4 43.a5 (Once again my position is getting critical. This is my counter-play, probably my best move in the game, and the only chance to survive! It doesn't win, but once more it creates complications which Black didn't solve in the best way). 43...g5



What to play? Oh, yes! Nxc5!

44.Nxc5!! bxc5 (Kd5 is a thought) 45.b6! axb6 (a6 is a thought). 46.a6! (A very nervous game, because we both needed a win to tie for first and it's true that I was lost, but I was the one who initiated the play and the occasional sacrifice) 46...Be3+ 47.Kg2 Bd4 48.a7 Ne3+ 49.Kh3 g4+ 50.fxg4 Nd5 51.a8(Q) Nf4+ 52.Kxh4 Bf2+ 53.Kg5 Be3 54.Qc6+ 1-0 I am not happy with my play, but it has been a long time since I played tournament chess. Terry Coulombe

TWO FRIENDLY GAMES

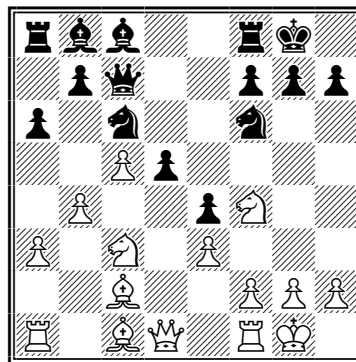
By Dan Cocchetto

White: Phil Marinelli 1800

Black: Dan Cocchetto 2000

Slav Defense

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.Nc3 e6 4.e3 Nf6 5.Bd3 c5 (Tarrasch-ing my way, if only because White has not yet developed the Queen's Bishop). 6.Nge2 Nc6 7.a3 Be7 8.0-0 0-0 9.dxc5 Bxc5 (Opening is level) 10.b4 Bd6 11.c5 (Instead, I like 11.Bb2. What a diagonal!) 11...Bc7 12.Nb5 Bb8 13.Ned4 (This gain of territory did not phase me. White is easily pushed back, at which point Black seizes the initiative) 13...e5 14.Ne2 (If 14.Nf5 e4) 14...a6. 15.Nbe3 e4 16.Bc2 Qc7 (Mate?) 17.Nf4



(17.g3 allows Black to invade on the white squares. Here are some home analysis:

Idea 1: 17...Bh3 18.Re1 g5 with 19...Bg4 20...Qd7

Idea 2: 17...Bh3 18.Re1 g5 with 19...Bg4 20...Ne5

True, the above ideas are all home analysis, but over the board the game proceeded in thematically similar ways. The question is: does 17...g3 make any real difference?

17...Rd8 (I think an important move. If 17...g3 18.Ned4 Nxe4 19.Qxe4 with thoughts of a draw by perpetual check. After the text, Black is ready to roll. Since 18...g5 is next)

18.g3 Bg4 19.Qe1 Ne5 20.Bd1 g5

(The double point! Now if 21.Ng2 Nf3+ 22.Bf3 ef3 and White is trapped. So, White decided to take the Bishop first).

21.Bg4 Nfg4 22.Qe2 gxf4 23.f3

(Not the best, but it is lost anyway) 23...Nf3+ 24.Rf3

(Or: 24.Kg2 Ngh2 25.Rh1 fxg and its time)

24...exf3 25.Qf3 f5 26.Bb2 Qe5 27.Nd1 Qe4

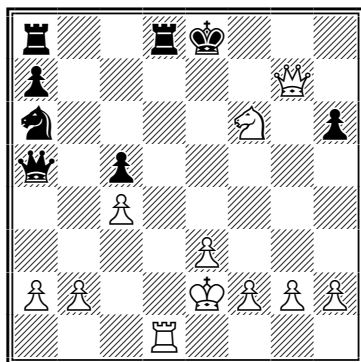
28.Qe2 Be5 29.Be5 Qe5 30.Rc1 (White could

resign) 30...Rac8 31.Rc3 fxg3 32.h3 Nf2 0-1

Continued on next page ...

White: Dan Cocchetto 2000
 Black: John Coleman 1914
 Queens's Indian

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 b6 4.Bg5 Be7 5.Qc2 Bb7 6.Nf3 d6 7.e3 Nbd7 8.Bd3 h6 9.Bf4 c5
(In my opinion the opening is level) 10.Nb5 Nb8
(At home I found: 10...Qb8 11.Rd1 a6 (11...0-0) 12.Nc3 e5 13.dxe dxe 14.Bg3 Nh5 15.Bf5 with or without 11... I prefer White, unless I am missing something) 11.dxc bxc 12.Qb3 (Nd6+) 12...Bc6 13.Bg3
(I pondered 13.0-0-0 but could not make it work. All this to counter a possible 13...e5 14...e4, getting a piece!) 13...Ne4 *(This is a tactical error. Instead 13...a6 is safe)* 14.Be4 Bxe4 15.Rd1 *So what if 15...d5 16.Nc7 but Black is in trouble no matter what.* 15...Qa5+ *(Of course, I saw this. Still even today I prefer 15.Rd1 to 15.0-0-0)* 16.Ke2 0-0 17.Bxd6 Bxd6 18.Nxd6 Bc6 19.Ne5 *(A great blunder. Those who know me well, know my life of R+R and drugs during the '70's I know of other explanation. The correct move is the obvious 19.Nb5 Now if 19...a6 20.Nc3, or 19...Bb5 20.cxb5 a6 21.b6 Nc6 22.Rd6 etc.)* 19...Ba5 20.Qb7 Bd1+ 21.Rd1 Na6 22.Nd7 *(I remember showing Wolf this game (before his illness) and he quickly grasped the idea that Black needs to return a Rook for a Knight).* 22...Rfd8 *(Which leads to one nice combination)* 23.Nf6+ gxf6 *(else mate, both ways)* 24.Qf7+ Kh8 25.Qf6+ Kh7 *(To avoid the loss of the King pawn, with check, both games given had 40/2 time control allowing me ample of time to calculate. 30/30 is the opposite)* 26.Qe7+ *(The theme is slowly being unveiled. If 26...Kh8 27.Nf7+ Kg8 (Kh7 is even worse) 28.Rd8+ Rd8+ followed by Queens f6 – with a simple win in the ending)* 26...Kg8 *(If 26...Kg6 27.Qf7+ Kg5 28.h4+, White will check on h1 if need be, coupled with a timely Queen check on g6)* 27.Qe6+ Kh7 *(And here is the last piece to the puzzle: If: 27...Kg7 28.Qf7+ Kh8 29.Qf6+ K-any. 30.Ne8 Qc7 (What else?) 31.Ne7 Rd1 32.Qf7+ Kh8 33.Kd1 good bye. The same theme occurred in the game itself).* 28.Qe7+ Kg8 29.Qf7+ Kh8 30.Qf6+ Kh7 31.Qf5+ Kg7 32.Ne8+ Kg8 33.Nf6+ Kg7 *(Kh8 is mate)* 34.Nh5+ Kg8 35.Qg6+ Kf8 36.Qg7+ Ke8 37.Nd6++

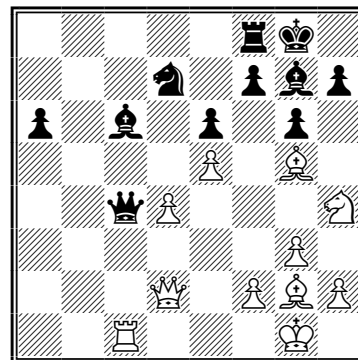


An excellent game by Dan

SEPTEMBER '97 TREVISO SWISS

White: Bob Djordjevic 2100
 Black: Dan Cocchetto 2000

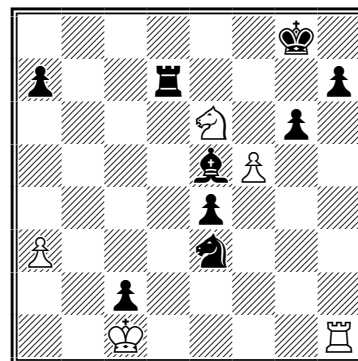
1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.c4 Bg7 4.Nc3 0-0 5.g3 c6 6.Bg2 d5 7.0-0 Nbd7 8.cxd5 Nxd5 9.e4 Nxc3 10.bxc3 c5 11.Be3 Qa5 12.Qb3 b6 13.Re1 Bb7 14.Bd2 b5 15.a4 a6 16.axb5 Qxb5 17.Qa2 e6 18.Rab1 Qc6 19.e5 Rab8 20.Bg5 cxd4 21.cxd4 Qd5 22.Qd2 Bc6 23.Nh4 Rxb1 24.Rxb1 Qc4 25.Rc1



Black's queen has to move, and leaves Bishop on c6 unprotected. Therefore, Black resigns.

White: Kazimir Luszczki 1966
 Black: B. Djordjevic 2100

1.e4 d5 2.exd5 Nf6 3.Nc3 Nxd5 4.Nxd5 Qxd5 5.c3 e5 6.d3 c5 7.c4 Qd8 8.Be2 Bd7 9.b3 Bd6 10.Nf3 0-0 11.Nd2 f5 12.Bb2 Bc6 13.Bf3 Bc7 14.Qe2 Qd6 15.0-0-0 Bxf3 16.Qxf3 Nc6 17.Rhg1 Rad8 18.Nb1 Nb4 19.a3 Qh6+ 20.Qe3 Qxe3 21.fxe3 Nxd3+ 22.Kc7 e4 23.Nc3 Bxh2 24.Rh1 Be5 25.Rh3 Nxb2 26.Rxd8 Rxd8 27.Nd5 Rd7 28.Rh5 g6 29.Rh1 b5 30.Nf4 bxc4 31.Ne6 cxb3 32.Kxb3 c4+ 33.Kc2 c3 34.g4 Nc4 35.gxf5 Nxe3+ 36.Kc1 c2



Faced with multiple threats and immediate checkmate, White resigns.

DETROIT METRO LEAGUE 4

White: Charles Frank 1553
Black: Joey Gaiefsky 1224

April 18, 1997

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Bc5 4.Nc3 d6 5.d3 Bg4 6.0-0 Nd4 7.Bxf7+ Kf8 8.Bxg8 Nxf3+ 9.gxf3 Bh3 10.Bb3 Qf6 11.Kh1 Bxf1 12.Qxf1 Qxf3+ 13.Kg1 Ke8 14.Be3 Bxe3 15.fxe3 Qxe3+ 16.Qf2 Qg5+ 17.Qg3 Qxg3+ 18.hxg3 Kd7 19.Bf7 g6 20.Rf1 Raf8 21.b4 c6 22.Ne2 Ke7 23.Bb3 Rxf1+ 24.Kxf1 Kf6 25.c4 a6 26.Kf2 g5 27.d4 exd4 28.Nxd4 Ke5 29.Nf5 Rf8 30.Ke3 h5 31.Bd1 g4 32.a4 d5 33.cxd5 cxd5 34.Ne7 d4+ 35.Kd3 Rd8 36.Bb3 Kf6 37.Nf5 Kg5 38.Bd5 Rxd5 39.exd5 Kxf5 40.Kxd4 b6 41.a5 b5 42.Kc5 h4 43.Kc6 hxg3 (43...h3 would win for black! 44.d6 h2 45.d7 h1(Q)+ with the aim to take 'g' pawn and exchange Queens, then promote 'g' pawn) 44.d6 g2 45.d7 g1(Q) 46.d8(Q) Qc1+ 47.Kb6 g3 48.Qf8+ Kg4 49.Qg7+ Kf3 50.Qf7+ Kg2 51.Qd5+ Kf2 52.Qf5+ Kg1 53.Qc5+ Qxc5+ 54.bxc5 b4 55.c6 b3 56.c7 b2 57.c8(Q) b1(Q) 58.xa6 Qg6+ 59.Kb5 g2 60.a6 Kh1 61.Qh8+ Kg1 62.a7 Qb1+ 63.Ka6 Qa2+ 64.Kb7 Qb3+ 65.Kc7 Qc4+ 66.Kb6 Qe6+ 67.Kc5 Qe7+ 68.Kb6 Qd6+ 69.Kb7 Draw

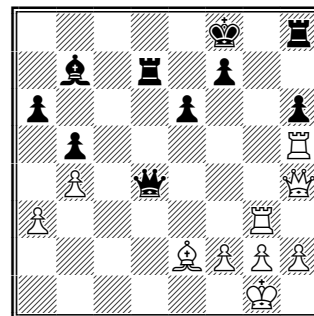
CLUB OCTOBER CONTINUOUS SWISS '97

White: Alan Baljeu 1997
Black: John Coleman 1914

October 8, 1997

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c6 3.Nc3 d5 4.Nf3 b6?
(I've never seen this before, e6, dxc4, Bf5 or Bg4 are more common) 5.cxd5 cxd5 6.Bf4 a6 (to prevent Nb4)
7.Rc1 e6 8.e3 (During the game, I couldn't see my way through 8.Bc7! a: 8...Qd2 9.Bxd6, b: 8...Qxc7 9.Nb5 Qxe1 (Qb2 11.Nc7+ Ke7 (Kd7 Ne5+) 12.Nxa8 Qxa8 13.Rxc8) 10.Qxc1 axb5 11.Qxc1+) 8...Bd6?! (Be7 allows Be7 again) 9.Bxd6 Qxd6 10.Nxd5 (Nb5 looks stranger. E.g. Qb5 + 11.Qd2 Qxd2 12.Nxd2 axb5 13.Rxc7+) 10...Nc6 11.Nxf6 (or: 12.Ne7+!? Qxe7 13.Ne5 Bb7 14.Qc2 Regaining the piece) 11...gxf6 12.a3 Bb7 13.Be2 Ke7 14.0-0 (Perhaps Nh4 to contest the long diagonal, is better) 14...Qd5 15.Rc3 b5 16.Qd3 Rad8 17.Rc5 Qd6 18.Rfc1 Rd7 (I had been worried about an attack mounting on the 'g' file. This move eliminates, eases those fears, while eliminating any Rc7 on my part after the Knight moves) 19.Rh5 (I should have played Ne1, guarding g2 and my Q/d3, and allowing Bf3. However, this plan never occurred to me) 19...h6 20.Rc3?! f5 21.b4 kf6 22.e4?! fxe4 23.Qxe4 Nxd4 24.Qh4+ Kg7 25.Nxd4 Qxd4 26.Rg3+

Kf1 27.Rxh6?? (Moral: Consider all possible replies, not just the one you want!) 26...Qxh4!
And White resigned.

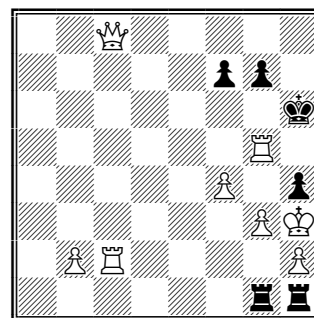


Position after 26...Kf1

White: B. Malesevic 1618
Black: D. Fittler 1500

October 8, 1997

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 h6 4.Nc3 Nf6 5.0-0 d6 6.d4 Bg4 7.Bb5 a6 8.Bxc6 bxc6 9.dxe5 dxe5 10.Qxd8+! Rxd8 11.Nxe5 Bd7 12.Bf4 Bb4 13.Na4 0-0 14.c3 Bd6 15.Nxd7 Rxd7 16.e5 Nd5 17.exd6 Nxf4 18.dxc7 Rxc7 19.Nc5 a5 20.g3 Nh3+ 21.Kg2 Ng5 22.f4 Nh7 23.Rad1 Nf6 24.Rd2 Nd5 (Threatening Ne3+) 25.Re1 Rd8 (Nxf4+ gxf4 Rxd2+!) 26.Kf3 Rcc8 27.Nb7 Rd7 28.Nxa5 Ra7 29.Nxc6! Rxc6 30.Rxd4 Rxa2 31.Rb5 Rd6 32.Re2 Rd3+! (33.Ke4 Rxc3 34.bxc3 Rxe2+ 35.Kf3 Rxh2!) 33.Kf2 Kh7 34.c4 Rd1 35.Rc2 R2a1 36.c5 Rh1 37.Kg2 Kg6 38.c6 Rac1! 39.Rbc5! Rcg1+ 40.Kh3 h5 41.c7 h4 42.Rg5+ Kh6 43.c8(Q) 1-0

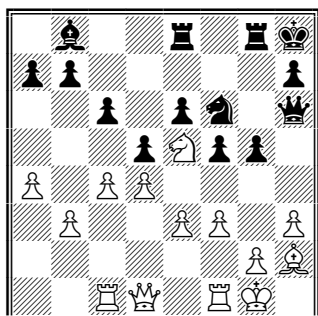


Solutions:

#11= 1.Rh8+ Kxh8 2.Qh1+ Kg8 3.Qh7++
#12= 1.Bxh2+ Kh1 2.Bg3+ Kg1 3.Qh2+ Kf1 Qxh2++
#13= 1.Rg8 Kxh4 2.Nf5+ Kh5 3.g4++ or:
1.Rg8 Kf4 2.Re8 Kg4 3.re4++
#05= White can't escape checkmate in 2 moves:
1.Rxh2+ Kxh2 2.Rh8++
#06= 1.Rhf1 Rxg2+ 2.Qxg2 etc.
#07= 1.Ng6+

White: L. Mohacsy 1940
Black: B. Morris 1918

1.d4 d5 2.Nf3 c6 3.a4 e6 4.Bf4 f5 5.e3 Nf6 6.h3
Bd6 7.Ne5 Qe7 8.Nd2 Nbd7 9.Ndf3 Ne4 10.Rc1
0-0 11.Be2 g5 12.Bh2 Kh8 13.Nxd7 Bxd7 14.Ne5
Be8 15.Bh5 Nf6 16.Bxe8 Rxe8 17.0-0 Rg8 18.f3
Bb8 19.b3 Qg7 20.c4 Qh6??



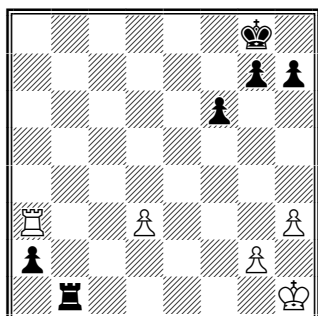
21.Nf7+ 1-0

White: Hans Fidler 0000
Black: A. El-Kaafarani 1830

1.e4 e5 2.d4 d6 3.Nf3 Bg4 4.Be2 Nd7 5.c3 Ngf6
6.Qb3 Rb8 7.Nbd2 Be7 8.0-0 0-0 9.h3 Bh5 10.Re1
Bg6 11.Bd3 c6 12.Re3 Nh5 13.Nf1 Nf4 14.c4 exd4
15.Nxd4 Nc5 16.Qc3 Bf6 17.Rg3 Bxd4 18.Qxd4
Nfxd3 19.Rxd3 Nxd3 20.Qxd3 Qh4 21.Ng3 Rfe8
22.Be3 Bxe4 23.Nxe4 Qxe4 24.Qxd6 Rbd8 25.Qg3
Qxc4 26.Bxa7 Qa4 27.Bb6 Rd1+ 28.Rxd1 Qxd1+
29.Kh2 Qe2 30.Bd4 g6 31.Qh4 Qe7 32.Qh6? Qd6+
0-1

White: C. Weir
Black: P. Chiroiu 1398

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.Nc3 Be7 5.0-0 0-0
6.d3 d6 7.h3 Nd4 8.Nxd4 exd4 9.Nd5 c6 10.Nxf6
Bxf6 11.f4 a5 12.e5 dxe5 13.fxe5 Bxe5 14.Qf3 Be6
15.b3 Bxc4 16.bxc4 f6 17.Ba3 Re8 18.Rae1 Qc7
19.Re4 Bh2+ 20.Kh1 Rxe4 21.Qxe4 Be5 22.Qf5
Qc8 23.Qxc8+ Rxc8 24.Bb2 Rb8 25.a4 b5 26.cxb5
cxb5 27.axb5 Rxb5 28.Ba1 a4 29.Rc1 a3 30.c3
dxc3 31.Bxc3 Bxc3 32.Rxc3 a2 33.Ra3 Rb1+

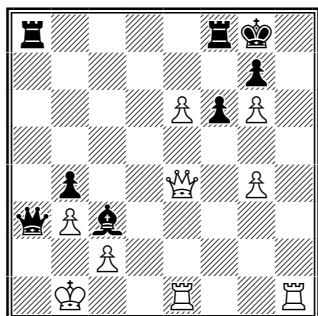


WORLD CHAMPIONS

- 1886 Steinitz defeats Zukertort in America in first official world championship match.
- 1894 Lasker beats Steinitz, Montreal/New York/Philadelphia becomes second world champion
- 1921 Capablanca defeats Lasker in Havana, and becomes world champion.
- 1927 Alekhine become world champion, defeating Capablanca in Buenos Aires.
- 1935 Max Euwe beats Alekhine to become world champion
- 1937 Alekhine beats Euwe in revenge match, first player ever to regain world title.
- 1948 Mikhail Botvinnik first Soviet world champion, strongest ever chess tournament (The Hague/Moscow)
- 1957 Smyslov beats Botvinnik to become world champion.
- 1958 Botvinnik regains title in revenge match against Smyslov.
- 1960 Mikhail tal beats Botvinnik in Moscow and becomes world champion.
- 1961 Botvinnik regains title once again in revenge match vs Tal.
- 1963 Tigran Petrosian beats Botvinnik becomes world champion. Revenge match abolished.
- 1969 Boris spassky beats Petrosian in Moscow to become world champion.
- 1972 Bobby Fisher beats Spassky in Reykjavik-wins world title but never played again.
- 1975 Fisher defaults his world title without play to the young Russian, Anatoly Karpov.
- 1978 Karpov defends his world title against Victor Korchnoi.
- 1985 Kasparov beats Karpov to become youngest world champion.
- 1986 Kasparov keeps title after revenge match in London/Leningrad. Rematch clause re-instated by FIDE 1977)
- 1987 Kasparov draws with Karpov in Seville and retains world title.
- 1993 Kasparov beats Nigel Short to keep the title of the world championship, Not under FIDE authority, but newly established PCA (Professional Chess Players Association) and Karpov is still world champion under FIDE.

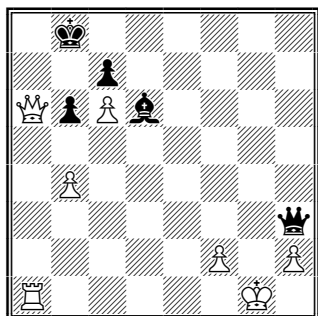
CHES PROBLEMS

#11



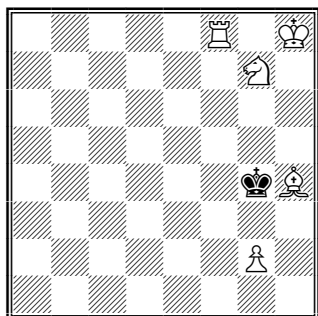
White to play, mate in 3

#12



Black to play, mate in 4

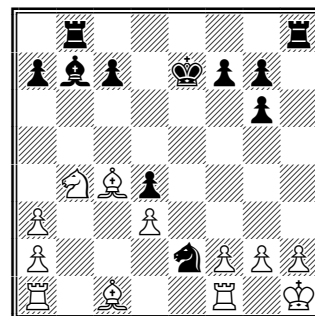
#13



White to play, mate in 3

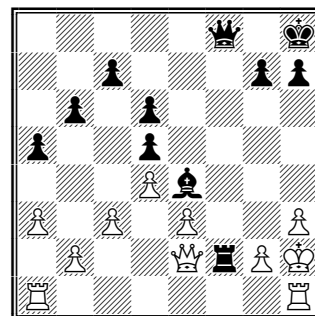
ENDGAME SOLUTIONS

#05



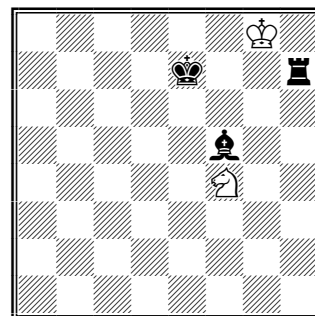
White resigned, why?

#06



What should White play?

#07



White to play and draw!

Look for solutions elsewhere in this bulletin