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## Calgary Chess Club.

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SEPTEMBER 5th!

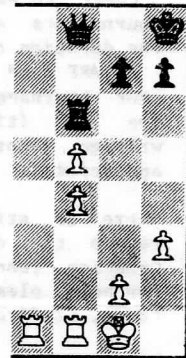
PLACE. ROSEDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE,  
800-11th Ave. NW.,  
Calgary.

TIME. 7 pm. Wednesday, 5th Sept.

WHAT'S ON. Most important:  
Registration for the  
WARMUP TOURNEY.  
Also: a blitz  
tournament.

NOTE. Registration for the  
WARMUP TOURNAMENT  
MUST be done on the 5th.  
If you can't be there  
call John Schleinich  
at 288-6721 to register.  
Do this well before the  
commencement date of  
12th Sept.,  
to allow the draw to be  
made in advance.

WARMUP  
TOURNEY. Comences on Sept. 12th.  
Plan to play! 7 pm.  
Rosedale Com. Cen.



The Edmonton Chess Club will  
hold its ACM on Sept. 17th.  
At this time, also, entries for  
for the Club Championship  
will be taken. This tournament  
will start the following week,  
Sept. 24th.

## ALBERTA CHESS ASSOCIATION.

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The ACA wants to announce your tournaments! Please send us full details far enough in advance for publication.

Check to see that all entrants in your rated tournaments are both CFC and ACA members for the duration of the event.

PLEASE send a copy of the final crosstable of your tournament to the ACA for publication in the ACR (tiebreak order, if possible). A written report plus some game scores would be appreciated.

There is still need for donations to help reduce the deficit which arose from sending Canadian teams to the Chess Olympiad. If you can help, please do so by sending your donation to us, or directly to the CFC. Thank you!

Participation rules for the Alberta Closed and the Alberta Junior Closed: All entrants in either of these two events must have at least 2 "participation points" in the year prior to each Closed (normally since the previous Closed). The following tournaments are worth 1 participation point each: Alberta Open, Northern Alberta Open, Southern Alberta Open, Calgary and Edmonton Championships, plus any other major tournaments that may be put in this category should the situation warrant. All other Alberta tournaments are worth one-half a participation point each (must be CFC rated tournaments, and matches do not count). Note that participation points are not given to dropouts. Note also that juniors may get participation points through TAYCA tournaments. TAYCA members should ask their organization for further details.

## ODDS AND ENDS.

Congratulations to Mr. J. Hawkes, father of Rob Hawkes, who was elected to Parliament in the recent federal election. We understand, though, that Rob will continue to stay here in Alberta.

Congratulations are also in order for Murray Campbell, who was awarded a N. S. F. P. C. scholarship to enable him to study for a Ph. D. in Computing Science. Readers may know that Murray has an interest in chess-playing programs, and has written one himself (called, unaccountably, Mad Dog).

The Canadian Open in Edmonton attracted quite a good turnout of Alberta players, but the number of players from other provinces was low, and also disappointing was the small number of participants with titles - only one internationally titled player, Abe Yanofsky, an Icelandic master, S. Priem, (resident in Edmonton), and several U. S. masters. Yanofsky won without too much difficulty.

A report on this tournament has been prepared by L. Steele. We hope to have a few more games in the next issue.

My apologies for the lateness of this issue.

## TOP 30 ALBERTA PLAYERS BY CFC RATING

1. S. Ball	Edmonton	2197
2. C. Evans	Edmonton	2135
3. P. South	Calgary	2107
4. M. Rabljenovic	Calgary	2106
5. P. Brehrich	Calgary	2075
6. M. Campbell	Edmonton	2056
7. F. South	Calgary	2043
8. N. Fullbrook	Edmonton	2036
9. J. Rabb	Edmonton	1995
10. C. Campbell	Edmonton	1993
11. I. Loadman	Edmonton	1981
12. K. Kuczaj	Calgary	1969
13. A. Zissos	Calgary	1956
14. M. Frank	Edmonton	1943
15. F. Posenbloom	Edmonton	1936
16. P. Hawkes	Calgary	1924
17. A. Milne	Calgary	1914
18. P. Allan	Calgary	1913
19. I. Yearwood	Calgary	1897
20. L. Barkwell	Calgary	1895
21. I. Steele	Edmonton	1881
22. D. Ariel	Calgary	1864
23. W. Litwinczuk	Calgary	1864
24. S. Flamer	Calgary	1863
25. P. Buenaventura	Edmonton	1861
26. J. MacIntosh	Calgary	1861
27. H. King	Edmonton	1836
28. B. Szucs	Calgary	1833
29. D. Wyllie	Calgary	1814
30. J. Shiu	Calgary	1807

The above list takes into account new ratings published in the May-June CFC Bulletin.

## TOURNAMENT REPORTS.

## ALBERTA CLOSED CHAMPIONSHIP.

This tournament was held on the Victoria Day long weekend, in Calgary. John Schleinich directed both this tournament and the Victoria Day Open which was held simultaneously.

Last year's champion, Bob South, was favourite, with the chief opposition expected from his brother Fred. Both Gordon and Murray Campbell had won in previous years, but were short of recent practice, and Nigel Fullbrook and Rob Hawkes had turned in some excellent results of late. Two fairly regular competitors, Stephen Fall and Chris Evans, did not compete this year, though the former played in the Keres Memorial in Vancouver. Three players receive the White pieces in three games; favoured by Lady Luck were Fred South, Nigel Fullbrook, and Rob Hawkes. As it turned out, White scored +6 -7 =1 (one game was not played). The most popular opening was the Sicilian Defence which occurred six times (+2 -4), with the Modern Defence, Kings Indian, etc., complex in second place with four occurrences (+2 -1 =1). Two Alekhine Defences were played (+1 -1) and Fullbrook lost two games with what presumably should be called the Extended Spike and the E. S. Reversed.

## Round 1.

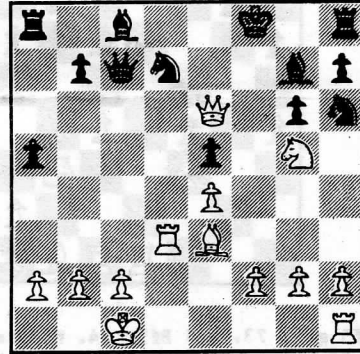
Rob South was presented with a point when Nigel Fullbrook so mistimed his departure from Edmonton as to arrive more than one hour after the starting time. Murray Campbell was getting his forces developed fairly satisfactorily when playing the Black side of the Alekhine Defence but then seemed not to know how to follow up; Fred South won two pawns very quickly. Gordon Campbell spent 28 minutes considering a mistake on the sixth move of the Modern Defence. Instead of settling for a positional pull Rob Hawkes promptly sacrificed two pieces for an attack which was surprisingly strong considering he had very few pieces left to implement it! After a rocky road, to put it mildly, the additional wood told.

N. Fullbrook - R. South.  
Fullbrook defaulted. (0-1)

F. South - M. Campbell.  
notes from R. South  
1. e4 Nf6, 2. e5 Nd5, 3. Nc3 Nc3, 4. dc3 d5, 5. Nf3 c5, 6. Rf4 Rg4, (Nc6 is more solid.) 7. h3 Rf3, (If 7. ... Rh5 8. g4 Bg6, 9. e6! f6, 10. Bh5+ Nc6, 11. Qe2 planning 0-0-0 with a plus.) 8. Qf3 e6, 9. Pe2 Nc6, 10. 0-0 (10. Qg3 might be better.) f5 (Definitely loosening; probably Qc7 followed by 0-0-0 was a better try.) 11. e6 Qf6, 12. Pf1 Be7, 13. Qg4 0-0, 14. Bg3 Paer, 15. Rf3 Nd8, 16. Re2 g6 (What plan can Black have? He is tied up.) 17. R(1)el h5, 18. Qa4 Ph7, 19. Qd7 Qg7, 20. Bd5 (And Black did not want to play an ending two pawns down.) 20. ... Resigns (1-0).

R. Hawkes - G. Campbell.  
notes by P. South.  
1. e4 g6, 2. d4 Rg7, 3. Nc3 d6, 4. Be3 Nd7, 5. Rc4(7) e5(12), 6. Nf3 c6(40), (At best this is risky.) 7. de5(23) de5(52), (Any other

recapture is just plain bad.) 8. Rf7+ (White could safely preserve some edge with 8. Qd6 e.g. 8. ... Bf8, 9. Qd2 when Black is behind in development, or 8. ... Qe7, 9. 0-0-0 with a preferable endgame.) 8. ... Yf7(57), 9. Np5+ Fe7, 10. Nd5+! (The only way to continue the attack.) 10. ... cd5, (To decline the second sacrifice with 10. ... Ke8 seems possible, e.g. 11. Ne6 Qa5+, 12. Rd2 Qa4, 13. Ndc7+ Yf7, (Y Ke7 then 14. Ng7) 14. Ng5+ Fe7, 15. b3 Qd4, (Y Ca3, 16. Na8) 16. N(7)e6 Qb6, 17. Ng7 and probably White is a little better as Black's position seems too weak to allow him to digest the knight on g7.) 11. Qd5(30) Nf6(06), (11. ... Qe8 is difficult after 12. 0-0-0.) 12. 0-0-0 Qc7, 13. Qe6+ Kf8, 14. Rd3 a5(10P), (14. ... Bf6, giving the king room on f7 seems OK for Black.)



15. Bb6?? (After sacrificing three pieces White has to consider the possibility of countersacrifices. (Is White winning after 15. Rc3!!!? (found by Mr. J. Mcrae, kibbitzer extraordinaire) Qd8. 16. Rd1 b6, 17. Ph6 Qb6, 18. Rf3+ Ed.) 15. ... Nf6, 16. Rf3+ Nf5, 17. Qb3(51) Ph6(113), 18. h4 Kg7, 19. e5 Pf5, 20. Rc3 Bg5+, 21. hg5 Qd8, 22. Rd1 Qf5+, 23. Kbl Rhd8, 24. Rc7+ Nd7, 25. Qh5 Qe7, 26. f3 Rac8, 27. Qa5 h5, 28. p4 hg4, 29. fg4 Pg4, 30. Ph1 Bf5, 31. Ph7 Rc2, 32. Kal Rc4, 33. Ppl Qp5, 34. Rbl Rcl, 35. a3 Ph1+, 36. Ka2 Bh7, 37. Ph1 Qf5+, 38. Ka2 Qe6+, 39. Ph1 Be4+, 40. Kal Rb6, 41. Resigns (0-1).

## Round 2.

Rob South obtained a big advantage in the opening and increased it, without great fuss, by keeping the pressure on. A nice combination, starting with 22. f5, finished Hawkes off. In the battle of the Campbells, Murray seemed to hold an advantage early on, but lost the initiative and a pawn. In time trouble, Gordon shed the exchange but a drawish position was reached soon after. Fred South won quickly again; this time Fullbrook created too many weaknesses in a vain attack. The blunder 22. ... Nd5?? brings a quick finish.

M. Campbell - G. Campbell.

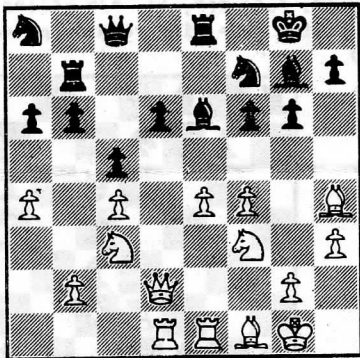
1. e4 p6, 2. d4 Rg7, 3. Nc3 d6, 4. p3 Nd7, 5. Bg2 Npf6, 6. Nge2 0-0, 7. 0-0 e5, 8. h3 Re8, 9. Rel Rb8, 10. a4 a6, 11. a5 Re7, 12. Be5 h6, 13. Be3 ed4, 14. Rd4 Ne5, 15. Nf4 Re8, 16. Nfd5 c5, 17. Be3 Nc4, 18. Nf6+ Qf6, 19. Rcl Qd8, 20. Nd5 Na5, 21. c3 Re6, 22. Pf4 Nc4, 23. Ne3 Nf2, 24. Qd2 Nc4, 25. Nc4 Rc4, 26. Pd6 Re5, 27. Ped1 Rd6, 28. Qd6 Qd6, 29. Pd6 Ped8, 30. Rb6 Pd7, 31. Pcl Yf8, 32. Rf1 Ke7, 33. Rd3 Pd3, 34. e5 Re4, 35. f4 Pd8, 36. Rf2 Rd3, 37. Rel Pf3+, 38. Kg2 Pd5, 39. Rd6 Pd3+, 40. Yf2 c4, 41. Ph1 Drawn.

## F. South - N. Fullbrook.

1. e4 d6, 2. c4 g5, 3. d4 g4, 4. Nc3 Bg7, 5. Re3 Nc6, 6. Nge2 e5, 7. d5 Nce7, 8. Np3 h5, 9. Rd3 Ng6, 10. Nf5 Pf5, 11. ef5 Mf4, 12. 0-0 Nf6, 13. Pel Rh6, 14. Bf1 h4, 15. Od2 Oe7, 16. g3 hp3, 17. fp3 Mh3+, 18. Bh3 Re3+, 19. Oe3 Rh3, 20. c5 0-0-0, 21. cd6 Od6, 22. Oa7 Nd5, 23. Nd5 Od5, 24. Rad1 Od2, 25. Oa8+ Resigns. (1-0)

## R. South - P. Hawkes.

1. c4 p6, 2. e4 Bg7, 3. d4 d6, 4. Nc3 Nf6, 5. Pe2 c5, 6. Nf3 0-0, 7. 0-0 b6, 8. h3 Na6, 9. d5 Nc7, 10. Bf4 Nd7, 11. Od2 Pe8, 12. Rfel a6, 13. a4 Pbr, 14. Bf1 Pb7, 15. Bg3 Ne5, 16. Nh2 f6, 17. f4 Nf7, 18. Nf3 e5, 19. de6 Pe6, 20. Rad1 Oc8, 21. Bh4 Na8,



22. f5 gf5, 23. ef5 Bf5, 24. Pd5 Rel+, 25. Pel Od8, 26. Bf6 Pf6, 27. Re8+ Oe8, 28. Nf6+ Kf8, 29. Ne8 Ke8, 30. Od5 Bc8, 31. Bd3 Nc7, and resigns. (1-0)

## Round 3.

Hawkes allowed a simplifying combination which left Fred South with control of the centre and better development. Insufficiently thoughtful play by White, culminating in a hung piece, gave Fred another quick win. Fullbrook surrendered Queen for rook, knight, and some rather simple threats; Murray Campbell easily avoided the latter. Gordon Campbell won a pawn very early on. Resolute exchanging of pieces led to a Queen and pawn endgame where he was able neatly to force the exchange of queens, leaving Bob South's king very far from the remaining pawns. At this stage, it looked as if the fourth round pairing of Gordon against Fred would be the decisive game of the Championship. Scores: Fred South 3, G. Campbell 2.5, Bob South 2, and M. Campbell 1.5, with Fullbrook and Hawkes yet to score.

## F. Hawkes - F. South.

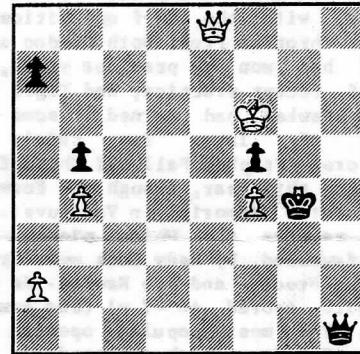
1. e4 c5, 2. Nf3 Nc6, 3. d4 cd4, 4. Nd4 e6, 5. Mc3 Oc7, 6. Ndb5 Ob8, 7. Rc4 a6, 8. Nd4 Nf6, 9. Pb3 Ne4, 10. Nc6 Nc3, 11. Nbr Nd1, 12. Na6 ba6, 13. Kd1 Bb7, 14. f3 Bc5, 15. Rel Pg8!, 16. Be3 Pe3, 17. Re3 g5, 18. Ba4 g4, 19. fg4 Rg4, 20. g3 Pa4, 21. Resigns. (0-1)

## N. Fullbrook - M. Campbell.

1. e4 Nf6, 2. e5 Nd5, 3. c4 Mb6, 4. d4 d6, 5. f4 de5, 6. fe5 Bf5, 7. Nc3 e6, 8. Be3 Bb4, 9. Nf3 c5, 10. a3(4) cd4(4), 11. Rd4 Be7, 12. Nb5 0-0, 13. Be2 Nc6, 14. Pf2(19) Ob8(21), 15. c5 Rfd8, 16. cb6 Pd1+, 17. Rd1 ab6, 18. Rd7 Rf8, 19. Nc7 Oc8, 20. Na8 Od7, 21. 0-0(37) Rc5(45), 22. Rd1 Bf2+, 23. Kf2 Oc8, 24. Mb6 Oc7, 25. Nd7 Be4, 26. h4 Bd5, 27. Nc5 Ne5, 28. Me5 Qe5, 29. Pf3 h6, 30. Rd5 ed5, 31. Rel Od4+, 32. Kf3 g5, 33. Pa4 h5, 34. Pe3 Od1+, 34. Resigns. (0-1)

## C. Campbell - P. South.

1. e4 c5, 2. Nf3 e6, 3. d4 ed4, 4. c3 Nf6, 5. e5 Nd5, 6. Pd4 Oc7, 7. f4 Nc6, 8. Pc4(40) Nd4(20), 9. Od4 Pc5, 10. Oe4 0-0, 11. h4(70) f5(55), 12. Od3 Be3, 13. Pe3 Ne3, 14. Re6+ de6, 15. Oe3 b6, 16. 0-0 Bh7, 17. Nd2 Rf8, 18. Nh3 Rac8, 19. Rac1 Oc4, 20. Rfd1 Rd1+, 21. Rd1 Rd5, 22. Rcl h6, 23. Pc2 Be4, 24. Nd2 Oa3, 25. Od3 Pd3, 26. Rcl b5, 27. Kf7 Kf7, 28. Ke3 Pc4, 29. Nc4 Rc4, 30. g3 p5, 31. h3 Kg6, 32. Pdl Pc3+, 33. Rd3 gf4+, 34. pf4 Rd3+, 35. Kd3 Ph5, 36. Kd4 Kh4, 37. Kc5 Kh3, 38. Pd6 Kg4, 39. Kef h5, 41. Kf6 h4, 42. e6 h3, 43. e7 h2, 44. e9(0) h1(0),



45. Oe2+ Kf4, 46. Oe5+ Kg4, 47. Of5+ Kp3, 48. Og5+ Kf2, 49. Od2+ Kg3, 50. Oe3+ Resigns. (1-0)

## Round 4.

Gordon Campbell played very ambitiously and succeeded in winning a pawn. He then provoked the exchange of queens to lessen the attack; Fred South won the exchange and retained a withering attack. Murray Campbell played the Morra Gambit against Bob South, who calmly achieved full development while holding the pawn. A desperate attempt at a combination was refuted by South, who moved into second place, with a chance to tie for first if he could win over his brother. Fullbrook played what must no doubt, he called the extended Spike opening. Fairly soon his queen was entombed on h7/p and Hawkes won massive amounts of wood, eventually scoring his first point.

## F. South - C. Campbell.

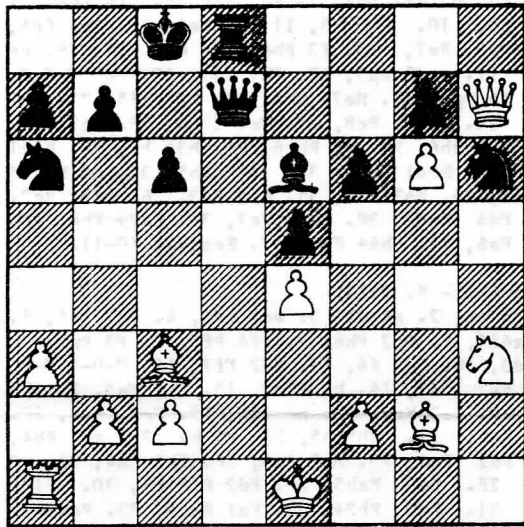
1. e4 d6, 2. c4 e5, 3. d4 ed4, 4. Od4 Nc6, 5. Od2 f5, 6. ef5 Bf5, 7. Rd3 Od7, 8. Ne2 0-0-0, 9. Nbc3 Ne5, 9. Bf5 Of5, 10. 0-0(8) Nc4(40), 12. Od4 Nb6, 13. a4 Ne7, 14. a5 c5?!, 15. Oh4 Ng6?, 16. Oe5 Oe5, 17. Pg5 Nc4, 18. Rdp Kdp, 19. a6 Kc7, 20. Mb5+ Pb6, 21. ab7 Be7, 22. Pa7 Rb8, 23. Nec3 Bf6, 24. Bfal Rc3, 25. Nc3 Rh7, 26. Nd5+ Kc6, 27. R(1)a6+ Kb5, 28. Nc3+ Resigns. (1-0)

## M. Campbell - P. South.

1. e4 c5, 2. d4 cd4, 3. c3 dc3, 4. Nc3 Nc6, 5. Nf3 d6, 6. Rc4 e6, 7. 0-0 Nf6, 8. Oe2 a6, 9. Rd1 Oc7, 10. Pg5 Re7, 11. Rac1 0-0, 12. a3 Pd7, 13. Pa2 Pac8, 14. h4 h6, 15. Bf4 b5, 16. Od3 e5, 17. Re3 Be6, 18. Nd5 Pd5, 19. Pd5 Ob7, 20. Bb3 a5, 21. Nh4 ab4, 22. Nf5 Kg4, 23. Pc6 Pc6, 24. Rd5 Pfc8, 25. ab4 Bf8, 26. h3 Mf6, 27. Nc6 Oc6, 28. Rcl Oe4, 29. Ne7+ Kh8, 30. Pc8 Od3, 31. Rf8+ Kh7, 32. Rf7 Oc4, 33. Pf8 Oe6, 34. Nc6 Od7, 35. Na5, and resigns. (0-1)

## N. Fullbrook - P. Hawkes.

1. g4 d5, 2. p5 e5, 3. Pg2 Pc5, 4. Nc3 c6, 5. h4 h6, 6. d3 f6, 7. e4 hg5, 8. hg5 Rh1, 9. Ph1 Re6, 10. Oh5+ Rf7, 11. p6 Pc6, 12. Pp2 Od7, 13. Nh3 Pa6, 14. a3 0-0-0, 15. Oh7 Rd4, 16. Rd2 Rc3, 17. Rc3 de4, 18. de4 Mb6,



10. Ng1 Pp8, 20. Oh8 Bb3, 21. Cd8+ Od8, 22. cb3 Oe8, 23. Bh3+ Vc7, 24. Rdl Og6, 25. Rd7+ Kb6, 26. Ne2 Nc5, 27. Re7 Oe4, 28. f4 Nd3+, 29. Kd2 Nf4, 30. Rf1, and here, we regret, the score becomes unintelligible, although White appears to have avoided mate until move 60 (approximately). (0-1)

Round 5.

Fred South blundered (tragically, after his fine play in the previous rounds) and lost quickly, allowing Bob South to tie for first. Gordon Campbell, with nothing much to play for, nevertheless swapped his Morra Gambit initiative for two pawns. Had he left himself more than a handful of minutes for the last ten moves he could have repelled Fullbrook's counterattack, but lost the exchange and eventually the game. A thematic exchange sacrifice on c3 gave Murray Campbell's Dragon more than enough fire to toast Fawkes.

R. South - F. South.

1. e4 c5, 2. Nf3 Nc6, 3. d4 cd4, 4. Nd4 Oc7, 5. Nb5 Ob8, 6. c4 Nf6, 7. N(5)c3 e6, 8. Pe2 Pe7, 9. Re3 O-O, 10. f4 d5, 11. cd5 Rd8, 12. O-O ed5, 13. Nd5 Nd5, 14. ed5 Nb4, 15. Nc3 Be6, 16. Rf3 Pf6, 17. Ob3 Pc3, 18. de6 Pd4, 19. ef7+ Kh8, 20. f8(O)+ Resigns (1-0).

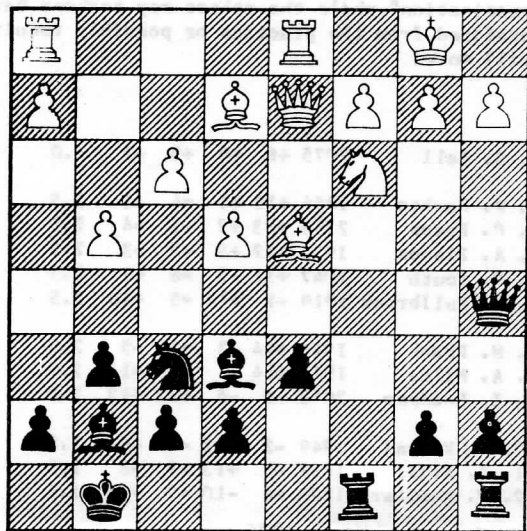
G. Campbell - N. Fullbrook.

1. e4 c5, 2. Nf3 Nc6, 3. d4 cd4, 4. c3 dc3, 5. Nc3 d6, 6. Rc4 e6, 7. O-O Nf6, 8. Oe2 a6, 9. Rdl Oc7, 10. Pf4 Nd7, 11. Pacl Pe7, 12. Ph3 Oh8, 13. Nd2 Nd4, 14. Oe3 Nb3, 15. ab3 b5, 16. Op3 e5, 17. Re3 g6, 18. Nd5 Pd8, 19. b4 Pb7, 20. Nb3 O-O, 21. Na5 Pd5, 22. ed5 Ba5, 23. ba5 f5, 24. f4 Rc8, 25. Pc6 Nf6, 26. fe5 Ne4, 27. Oh4 de5, 28. Oe7 Pe8, Od7 Od8, 30. Od8 Rad8, 31. Ra6 Pd7, 32. Rb6 f4, 33. Rf2 Rc8, 34. Rh5 Rc2, 35. Rh6 (Rel!?) f3, 36. pf3 Ng5, 37. Rf1 Rf7, 38. Rh3 Pf4, 39. Kh1 e4, 40. a6 Nf3, 41. Rf3 ef3, 42. a7 Ra4, 43. d6 Pd2, 44. Rf3 Ra1+, 45. Rpl Pdd1, 46. Rg3 Ra7, 47. Rg2 Rb7, 48. h3 Rd6, 49. Rc5 Pd2+, 50. Kh3 Rh2, 51. b4 Pd7, 52. Pf3 Rdd2, 53. Rg4 Rh2, 54. Kg5 Rbe2, 55. Rd6 Reg2+, 56. Rf6 Pf2, 57. Pf2 Rf2+, 58. Re6 h5, 59. b5 Pb2, 60. Resigns. (0-1)

R. Fawkes - M. Campbell.

notes by M. Campbell.

1. e4 c5, 2. Nf3 Nc6, 3. d4 cd4, 4. Nd4 e6, 5. Nc3 (The alternative is 5. c4.) 5. ... Rp7, 6. Be3 Nf6, 7. Pe2 (rather slow. More usual is 7. Pc4, to restrain ... d5.) 7. ... O-O, (Not immediately 7. ... d5? 8. Bb5!) 8. Od2? (Safer is 8. O-O d5! with equality.) 8. ... d6? (Naturally, 8. ... d5 must be correct. For example, 9. ed5 Nd5, 10. Nd5 Nd4, 11. Rd4 Od5, 12. Pg7 Og2, 13. Od4 e5! and Black wins.) 9. O-O-O (Also played is 9. O-O.) 9. ... Nd4, 10. Rd4 Oa5, 11. Pbl Pef? (Better is 11. ... e5, 12. Be3 Re6, 13. a3 Rfd8, or 13. f3 Pfd8, 14. g4 b5, with unclear play.) 12. f3? (White should play for the endgame with 12. Pff Pf6, 13. Nd5 Od2, 14. Nf6+ Kg7, 15. Nh5+ gh5, 16. Pd2 with perhaps a minimal advantage.) 12. ... Rfc8, (Obvious but good. Not 12. ... Pac8? 13. Nd5, 13. g4? (White is in trouble in a middlegame as Black's attack is further advanced. Both 13. Rf6 Pf6, 14. Nd5 Od2, 15. Nf6+ Kg7, and 13. Nd5 Od2, 14. Nf6+ Pf6, 15. Pd2 are better, with relatively level endgames.)



13. ... Rc3! 14. Oc3 Ca2+, 15. Kcl Pc8, 16. Oa3? (This is hopeless. Interesting is 16. Oc3 Rb3, 17. Bd3 Oa4, 18. Pc3 (The threats were ... Rc2 and ... Ng4.) Rc3! 19. bc3 Nd5! 20. ed5 Pc3, and wins.) 16. ... Rh6+ 17. Pc3 Oa3, 18. ba3 Re3+ 19. Pb2 Pf4, 20. h4 Re5+ 21. Kcl Pc6, 22. Pdel Pf4+ 23. Kdl Pc3, 24. Rd3, and resigns. (0-1)

FINAL STANDINGS.

		1	2	3	4	5	6	
1. P. South	2107	x	1	0	1	1	1	4.0 7.50
2. F. South	2043	0	x	1	1	1	1	4.0 7.00
3. G. Campbell	1993	1	0	x	0	1		2.5 6.25
4. M. Campbell	2056	0	0	x	1	1		2.5 6.25
5. N. Fullbrook	2036	0	0	1	0	x	0	1.0 2.50
6. R. Fawkes	1924	0	0	0	0	1	x	1.0 1.00

The main impression left on one who plays through these games is the great superiority of the South brothers' play to that of the rest of the field, although it must be said that Gordon Campbell would have challenged for the top place if he could have brought himself to use his time more efficiently. Murray Campbell has won this event before; he was sadly short of recent practice. Nigel Fullbrook appeared to be in his "mad dog" mood. In the event he takes his games seriously, he is a match for anyone. Rob Fawkes' result was somewhat of a disappointment; we had been hoping for better. His work in the political field, and the imminent Federal election, must have prevented him giving of his best.

#### ALREPTA OVER 1800.

A tournament restricted to those players with a current rating greater than 1800 was held at McEwan Hall, U of C, on the weekend of March 24-25. Arthur Milne arranged and directed the tournament, of four rounds on the swiss system, which was held to provide some strong practice for the higher rated players in the Province. As can be seen from inspection of the crosstable, only Stephen Ball passed this "examination" while the others may perhaps have benefited from the practice or possibly require still more!

1. S. Ball	2075	+6	+8	+3	+2	4.0
2. P. Hawkes	1856	+10	+5	=4	-1	2.5
3. C. Evans	2159	+13	+7	-1	=4	2.5
4. A. Zissos	1935	=12	+9	=2	=3	2.5
5. P. South	2047	+11	-2	=6	+7	2.5
6. N. Fullbrook	1919	-1	+14	=5	+10	2.5
7. M. Frank	1944	+14	-3	+11	-5	2.0
8. A. Milne	1913	+14	-1	=10	=11	2.0
9. I. Loadman	2053	-8	-4	+12	+13	2.0
10. P. Kuczaj	1949	-2	+12	=8	-6	1.5
11. D. Ariel	1967	-5	+13	-7	=8	1.5
12. V. Mueller	1829	=4	-10	=9	+14	1.5
13. L. Barkwell	1932	-3	-11	=14	=9	0.5
14. R. Muskath	1944	-7	-6	=13	=12	0.5

Stephen was in some trouble in each of his games, but hung tough and finished by winning them all, thus continuing a trend of this year's tournaments.

A pleasing feature was the good showing by Andrew Zissos and Rob Fawkes, two juniors of great promise. They drew with each other, and Andrew remained undefeated; apart from Ball the only player to do so. Rob demonstrated how dangerous he is in sharp positions by defeating Kris Kuczaj after losing no fewer than three pawns in the opening (! - all those open files!), and launching a strong attack in the last round which required all Ball's considerable defensive skill to circumvent. As is often the case with attacking players, Rob seems to have talent in the endgame also since he outplayed no less an opponent than Fred South from an initially rather dubious position.

#### A. Milne - S. Ball

1. d4 f6, 2. Bp5 d5; 3. Bf6 e6, 4. e7 g6, 5. Bd3 f5, 6. Ne2 Nd7, 7. Nd2 Nf6, 8. Nf4 Pff, 9. Of3 c6, 10. 0-0 b5, 11. b4 Ne4, 12. Pe4 fe4, 13. Qp3 Pe7, 14. f3 Rh4, 15. Oh2 Pf5, 16. c4 Qg5, 17. cd5 Bg3, 18. Oh1 cd5, 19. Nd5 0-0-0, 20. f4 Qg4, 21. Ne7+ Kh8, 22. Nf5 cf5, 23. Oh2 Qg6, 24. Rfcl Pc8, 25. Nc6?!, b4, 26. Pc3 Oh5, 27. Kf1 Rh6, 28. a4 Rbc6, 29. h3! f6, 30. Pcc1 a6, 31. Rcd1 b5, 32. ah5 ah5, 33. d5 Pc5?!, {Pa6!}, 34. Na3 Rc3, 35. Nh5 Rd3, 36. Rdb1 Pc2, 37. Nd4 Rcd2, 38. Nc6+ Kc7, 39. Pa7+ Kf6, 40. Pa6+ Ka6, 41. Mb4+ Kb5, 42. Resigns (0-1).

#### P. Hawkes - S. Ball.

1. e4 c6, 2. d4 d5, 3. ed5 cd5, 4. Pd2 Nc6, 5. c3 g6!?, 6. Qc2 Mb6, 7. Pf4 Pf5, 8. f3 Pp7, 9. g4 Rd3, 10. Od3 f6, 11. Nd2 Nf7, 12. 0-0-0 0-0, 13. Ne2 Qd7, 14. b4 Pfc8, 15. Khl Na5, 16. b5 f5, 17. Re3 Nd6, 18. h6 Pfr, 19. Np3 Ndc4, 20. Nc4 Pc4, 21. Nh5 b5, 22. f4 b4, 23. cb4 Bb4, 24. Pd2 Pa4, 25. Pa5 Pa5, 26. f5 Ca4, 27. a3 Pp8, 28. Qe3 Pab5, 29. Pd2 P(P)h6, 30. Pf1?? Pb3, 31. Pd3 Ph2+, 32. Kal Pa2+, 33. Resigns (0-1).

#### F. South - N. Fullbrook.

1. e4 e5, 2. Nf3 Nc6, 3. d4 ed4, 4. c3 dc3, 5. Rc4 cb2, 6. Bb2 Ph4+, 7. Nc3 d6, 8. Oh3 Pef, 9. Pe6 fe6, 10. 0-0-0 Od7, 11. Ng5 0-0-0, 12. Nc6 Re8, 13. Ng7 Qg7, 14. Nd5 Oh6+?, 15. Khl Ne5, 16. Oh4 Nf6, 17. Nc7 Ne4, 18. Ne8 Qg6, 19. Rcl+ Nc5+, 20. Kal Re8, 21. Ca5 Ned3, 22. Rd4 Pp8, 23. Rc4 Qp2, 24. Ph1 Qd5, 25. Oh5 Fe7, 26. Rc3 a6, 27. Oh6 Qc5, 28. Qd8+ Drawn.

#### PAUL KERES MEMORIAL, 1979.

article from Stephen Ball.

The Open Section of the Keres Memorial (Vancouver, May 18-21) attracted 30 players this year, including one grandmaster, two international masters, five masters, and eight experts. With such a strong field, competition was fierce from the outset. ICM Biyiasis was in deep trouble, but managed to squeak out draws, in his first two games. He finally got in stride and finished the tournament tied for first with Crefe and McCormick, scoring 5.5/7. Harper was clear fourth with five points. Other scores were: 4.5 - Creben, Scoones, Reeve, and H. Brown; 4.0 - Donaldson, Zuk, and Taylor; and 3.5 - Macskasy, Spiegel, Pall, Morin, Zissos, and Anderson.

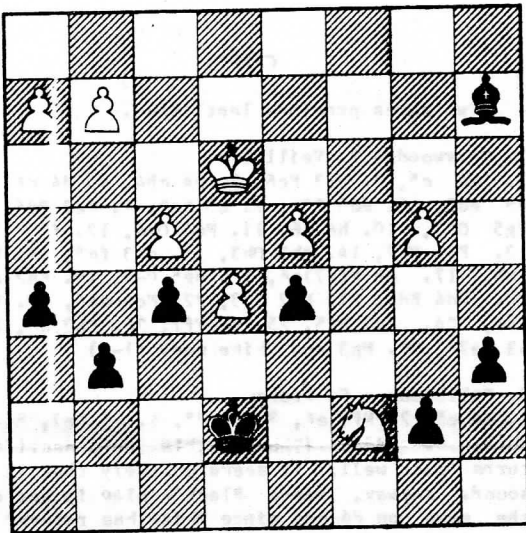
The only Albertan to finish in the money was Andrew Zissos, who shared the second A prize with Morin and Anderson.

Biyiasis was half a point behind at round six and needed a win:

#### P. Biyiasis - J. Crefe

1. Nf3 Nf6, 2. g3 d6, 3. Bg2 g6, 4. b3 e5, 5. Bb2 Bg7, 6. 0-0 0-0, 7. c4 Nf5, 8. Ne1 f5, 9. e3 f4, 10. ef4 ef4, 11. Pp7 Ng7, 12. Nc3 Nc6, 13. Nd5 fg3, 14. Bg3 Bf5, 15. Ne3 Qf6, 16. Nd5 Od8, 17. d4 Od7, 18. Ne3 g5, 19. Nf3 Bg4, 20. Ng4 Qg4, 21. d5 Ne7, 22. Nd4 Od1, 23. Rad1 Nef5, 24. Ne6 Ne6, 25. de6 Pp8, 26. Pp5 h6, 27. c5 dc5, 28. Pc5 c6, 29. Rfd1 Pp7, 30. Ph2 Ne7, 31. Pd7 Kf6, 32. Rc3 Nd5, 33. Pf3+ Ke5, 34. Rf8 Rf8, 35. Ph7 h5, 36. Pa7 g4, 37. e7 Re8, 38. Rf1 Ne7, 39. Pc4 Fd6, 40. a4 Nd5, 41. Rh7 Re5, and White's extra pawn on a4 eventually proved to be decisive.

Andrew Zissos won nicely against Temple.



This looks like a position out of Basic Chess Findings. Zissos played 1. b5!! and won easily after 1. ... Kd7?, 2. ba6 ba6, 3. Na6; however, White wins even after 1. ... a5.

**EDMONTON AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.**  
directed by P. Thomas.

This tournament, subtitled the 1970 Canadian Open Warmup Tournament, was held on the weekend of 12-13 of May, at the General Services Building in the U of A. Ron Patsula overcame all opposition to post a picket fence score against nominally much stronger opponents (the maximum rating allowed was 1600). Al Fierlbeck and Jacque Toutant also scored better than mere mathematics would have permitted.

1. F. Patsula	1494	+17	+6	+0	+2	+7	5.0
2. A. Skeel	1630	+19	+3	+12	-1	+8	4.0
3. A. Fierlbeck	1477	+16	-2	+24	+12	+6	4.0
4. P. Thomas	1575	+10	+18	=5	-6	+15	3.5
5. J. Toutant	1300	+26	+20	=4	-7	+14	3.5
6. C. Kosinski	1654	+15	-1	+22	+4	-3	3.0
7. D. Cokleski	1629	+25	-12	+13	+5	-1	3.0
8. D. Johansen	1559	+24	-9	+17	+16	-2	3.0
9. A. Vita	1341	+13	+8	-1	---	+16	3.0
10. J. Potocska	unr.	-4	-16	+25	+17	+18	3.0
11. R. Fortune	unr.	-12	+27	-14	+23	+21	3.0

2.5 pts. 12. F. Wong, 13. P. Patsula, 14. D. Rabb, 15. C. Wong.  
2.0 pts. 16. T. Crooks, 17. R. Coons, 18. R. Doo, 19. P. Pemillard.  
1.5 pts. 20. Z. Sykora (/4), 21. F. Morton, 22. Y. Tilly (/3), 23. L. Fedin.  
1.0 pts. 24. P. Beaulieu, 25. I. Marsland.  
0.5 pts. 26. J.-C. Laliberte, 27. Y. Krevenchuk. (/4)  
Regretably, no games from this event are available.

**PEACE WINTER GAMES.**  
report by Bruce Thomas.

Chess was once again an official event at the Peace Winter Games held February 24 and 25 in Peace River.

Open to residents of Northwestern Alberta, the Games have included chess in 1976, 1977 and 1970.

Bruce Thomas repeated his 1977 performance by winning the gold medal in the "experienced" class with five victories in the swiss tournament. He also conducted a 13-board simultaneous, winning 11 games, drawing one and losing one.

Silver and bronze medals in the experienced class went to Emilien Cote, 4 points, and Andre Cote, 3 points.

In the novice class, Michael Putt won the gold; Terry Thordarson captured the silver while Dick Roberts was awarded the bronze medal.

Information about the ACA, CFC and upcoming Canadian Open in Edmonton were distributed at the Winter Games, and as a result some Peace River residents expressed an interest in forming a chess club and a few players said they might attend Edmonton tournaments such as the Canadian Open.

Chess is basically unorganized in northwestern Alberta except for the event at the annual Peace Winter Games.

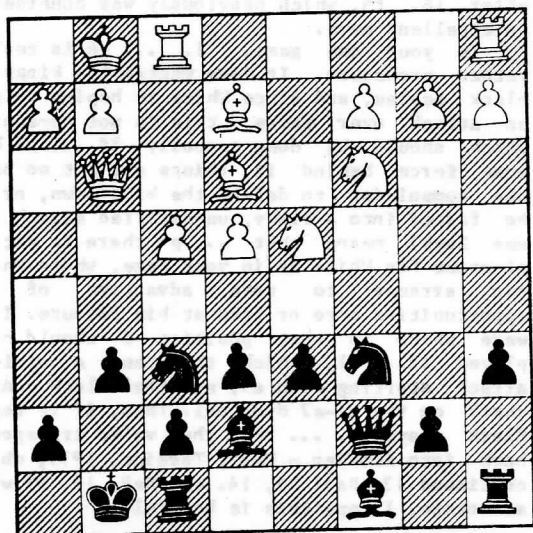
LETTER.

from Mr. M. Frank, Edmonton.

"Since you have proved yourself willing to pontificate on the openings, I would be interested in your view on the following. It was played in a recent (censored due to sexist - Ed.) training match.

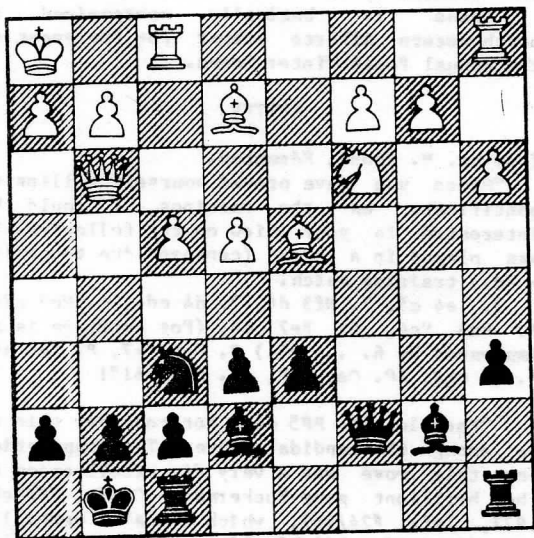
1. e4 c5, 2. Nf3 d6, 3. d4 cd4, 4. Nc3 cd4,
5. Nd4 Nc6, 6. Re2 e6, (not everyone is so impressed by 6. ... e5.) 7. O-O Re7, 8. Re2 a6,
9. f4 Oc7, 10. Ocl O-O, 11. Op3 p6!?

"Encyclopedia PR5 does not consider this to be among the candidate moves. The inspiration for this move was a very dim recollection of the brilliant game Zuckerman - Crefe, USA(ch) 1977, Inf. #24/467, which actually went: 11. ... Nd4, 12. Pd4 b5, 13. a3 Rh7, 14. Ph1 p6! 15. f5?! e5, 16. Re3 d5!M 17. ed5 Nd5, 18. Nd5 Pd5, 19. f6?! Bc5, 20. Ph6?! PFeP, 21. Op5 Pad8, 22. Pg7 Oc6, 23. Pael Pe4, 24. c3 Pe6, 25. Rf3 Pf3, 26. Rf3 Ce4! 27. Ocl Od5, 28. b4 e4! 29. Rh3 e3!! 30. bc5 Od2 +. The move ... p6 is a recurring idea in this variation but somehow never this early. Why?



{Back to N.N. - Frank.} 12. f5 {This seemed natural, but ... } 12. ... Ne5, 13. Bh6 Oc5? 14. Re??! {I assume 14. Rad1 is better.} 14. ... Nc3, 15. Bc4 Oc4 {Murray for the bishop pair!} 16. fg6 fg6, and Black won after a few more (inaccurate) moves. What I would like to know is how my opponent should have reacted, and whether ... g6 is of any real value at the stage I played it."

In the Zuckerman - Grefe game after 14. Kf1 Black has pressure on the White king-pawn. However, 14. ... Ne4?? is convincingly refuted by 15. Qg7 mate, and this is the reason for playing 14. ... g6; to really threaten the White king-pawn. The problem for White then is that he doesn't have a convenient way to protect it.



For example, if 15. Rd3(bad) then 15. ... Nh5, 16. Oe3(say) Nf4 with equality, or if 15. Rf3 (the B is blocking the f-file now) then perhaps 15. ... Bc6 threatening both 16. ... a5 and 16. ... Qh7. Doubtless, though, the main reason Grefe played 15. ... g6 is that he'd done some homework and discovered that Black is better after 16. f5, which previously was considered an excellent move.

In your own game, 11. ... g6 is really rather premature. It does weaken the kingside black squares, and since White is hoping to get an attack over there, this is not something which should be done casually. If ... g6 has some force behind it, things are not so bad; the compulsion to defend the king-pawn, or to be forced into a risky, unjustified attack (as was Zuck) means that ... g6 there is not so pleasant for White as in your game, where White can arrange to take advantage of the opportunities more or less at his leisure. If I were White in that position I should have played 12. Kh1, which threatens a vicious attack starting with e5, now that Black cannot check on the g1-a7 diagonal. Thus, if in reply Black plays 12. ... Rd7, then we've transposed back into Adorjan - Parr, Teeside, 1973, which continued 13. Rael b5, 14. e5! Ne8, 15. f5 with advantage. I hope this is helpful.

GAMES.

Two games promised last issue.

I. Yearwood - Y. Veillette.

1. e4 c5, 2. Nf3 Nc6, 3. b4 cb4, 4. d4 cf, 5. d5 ed5, 6. ed5 Of6, 7. c3 Ne5, 8. Ce2 Rd6, 9. Rg5 Of5, 10. h4 f6, 11. Nd4 Qg4, 12. f2 Qx3+, 13. Kd1 Ne7, 14. Ph3 Qh3, 15. ph3 fe5, 16. Nf5 Pb8, 17. d6 N(e7)cf, 18. hp5 O-O, 19. Pp2 a6, 20. Nd4 Rd6, 21. Nd2 bc3, 22. Nc6 dc6, 23. Ne4 Bh4, 24. Kc2 Rf5, 25. f4 Nf7, 26. Yb3 a5, 27. a3 Re7?, 28. Ng3 and White won. (1-0)

N. Fullbrook - C. Evans.

1. e4 c5, 2. Nf3 ef, 3. c3 d5, 4. e5 Ne7, 5. d4 Nbc6, 6. Rd3?! (Though this pawn sacrifice turns out well, it seems unlikely that it is sound. Anyway, since Black's play is against the pawn on d4 and since White has refused to be inconvenienced by defending it, the sacrifice should be accepted.) 6. cd4, 7. cd4 Nf5, 8. Nc3 Nfd4, 9. Nd4 Nd4, 10. O-O Nc6, 11. Rf4 a6, 12. Pcl Pe7, 13. Pel Pp5 14. Qp4 Pf4, 15. Cf4 h6? (A weakening which is unnecessary. The idea was to provoke 16. h4, after which a subsequent Pe3 - h3 would not attack h7.) 16. h4 Qe7, 17. Qg4 g6, (17. ... O-O is bad after 18. Pe3 f5, 19. ef6 Of6, 20. Pf2 Ce7, 21. Pp6) 18. h5 gh5, 19. Oh5 Qp5 20. Oh2 Pd7, 21. f4 (A fine move which sets a trap. Best in reply is 21. ... Qd8 but Black has gone to considerable trouble to get his O out to an active square and is reluctant to move it back. Also, the O is supposed to have some influence on the kingside but it runs into a net.) 21. ... Qg4? 22. Pe3 O-O-O (Surely the White O cannot ever join in an attack on the Black king?) 23. Re?! (Another fine move which protects both f4 and g3 and so rules out Rg8 as an answer. There is another point which Black misses.) 23. ... Qp7, 24. Ba6! ba6, 25. Nd4 (So the vacant d4 square has been of use to White after all.) 25. ... Kb7, 26. Pb3+ Ka7, (a8 is a slightly less bad square.) 27. Nc6+ Rc6, 28. Pcf6 Pc8, 29. Qf4!! (The axe!) 29. ... f5, 30. Of2+ Pesigns (1-0). A nice game by Fullbrook, and one I didn't feel bad about losing.

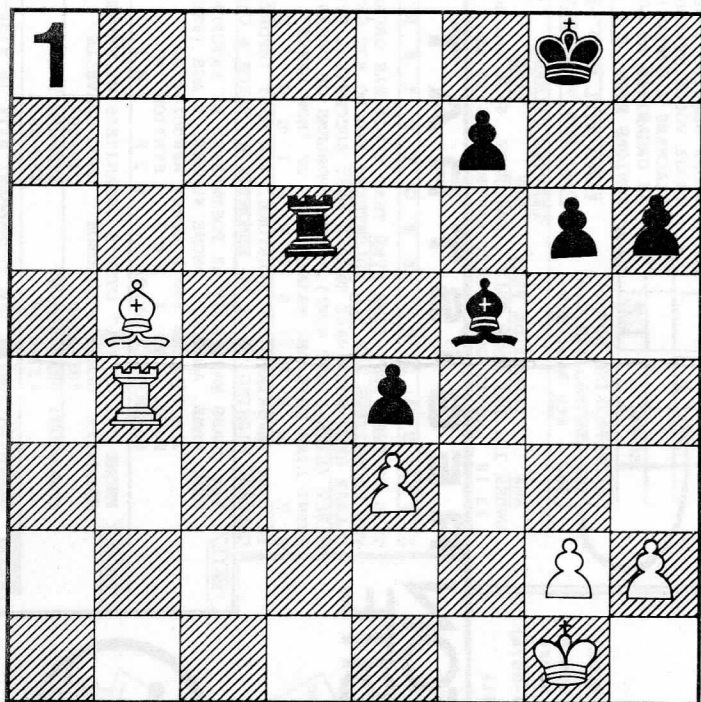
TEST YOUR CHESS.

This month is endgame month, though lovers of spectacular combinations might prefer #4, where Black wins with great violence. The soft touch is applied in #1, where White is punished for getting into a pin, and White wins #2 and #3. Quite an easy group. (see opposite)

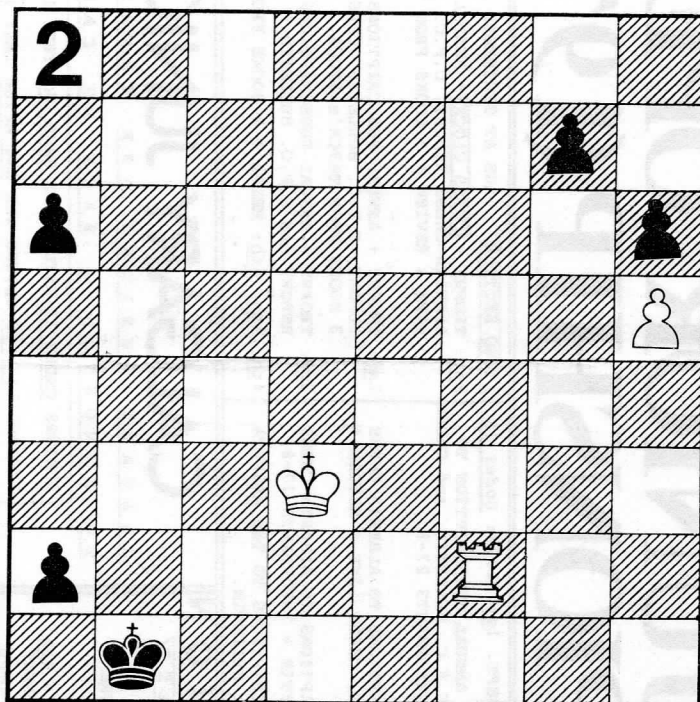
SOLUTIONS.

#1. 1. Rf1+ Qh2, 2. Pd1 Kd1, 3. Rf2, and the king shifts between c1 and e1. #2. 1. Rf1+ Qh2, 2. Pd1 Kd1, 3. Rf2, and the king is forced to play the p-pawn forward. #3. 1. Rf1+ Qh2, 2. Pd1 Kd1, 3. Rf2, and the king shifts between c1 and e1. #4. 1. Rf1+ Qh2, 2. Pd1 Kd1, 3. Rf2, and the king is forced to play the p-pawn forward.

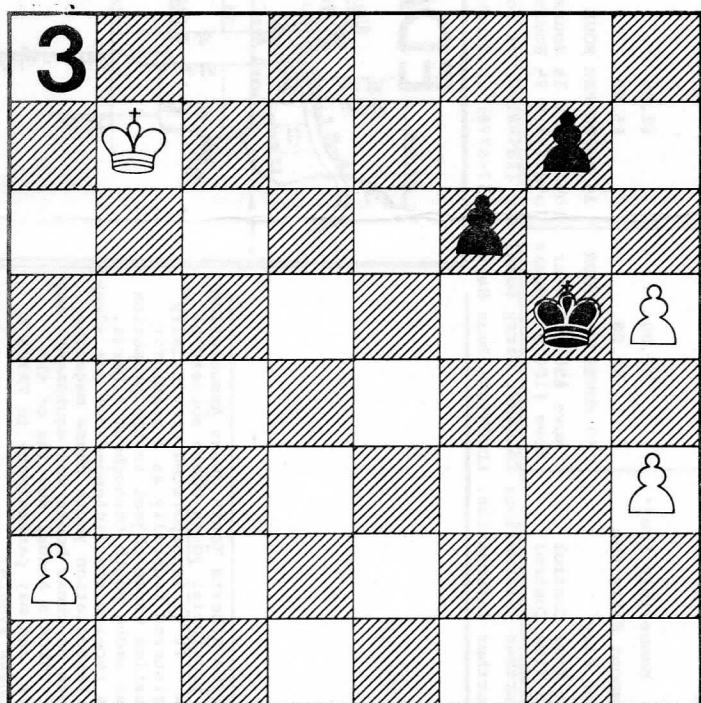




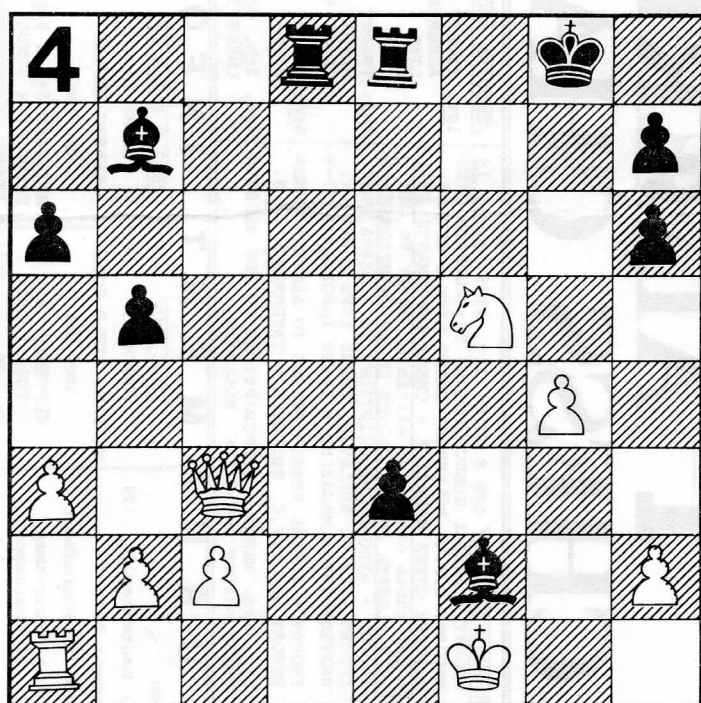
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N. N.-Baumgartner, 1959.

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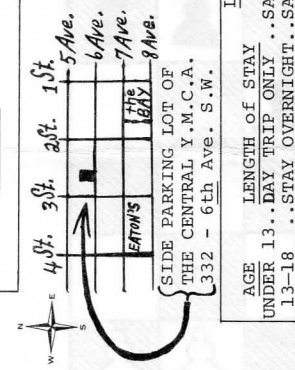
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