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ROY HOPPE WINS DENTON OPEN

Sixty players competed in the second annual Denton Open held May 28-30 at the Holiday Inn in Denton. There were three masters and four experts entered, but many strong players did not attend, because their jobs did not allow a Monday holiday.

Roy Hoppe, a chess master from California who is stationed in the Air Force at San Angelo, scored a convincing victory in this event with $6\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$.

Kenneth Smith, ex-champion of Texas, finished in second place with four wins and draws with Hoppe, Acers, and Brieger for a score of $5\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$. D. Ballard of Norman, Oklahoma also scored $5\frac{1}{2}$ points, and split the second and third prize money.

Jude Acers, Louisiana master, made a determined bid to win the last round game from Hoppe. Although he was unsuccessful, his fighting spirit is to be admired.

John Dunning, San Antonio champion, was awarded the Class A trophy. The Class B trophy was won by W. Grinnell of Garland, who divided prize money with Frank Carter of Houston, who had the same fine score of $4\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$. The Class C trophy and prize money went to G. Schmidt of Amarillo with $4\frac{1}{2}$ points. Dr. A. J. Speece of Denton took the Class D trophy.

Why should a trophy be given to a player for being unrated? Anyhow, D. Saylor of Irving, got it with an even score of $3\frac{1}{2}-3\frac{1}{2}$.

PETROSIAN RETAINS WORLD TITLE

Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union, chess champion of the world, drew the final game with the challenger, Boris Spassky, and won the match by a score of $12\frac{1}{2}$ to $11\frac{1}{2}$.

DALLAS CHESS CLUB

The Dallas Chess Club has moved into new quarters located at 5513 $\frac{1}{2}$ E. Grand, Dallas.

In the past, the playing room was available only on Tuesday evenings, but it is intended that the club will eventually be open on a full-time basis. At present, playing rooms are open, in addition to Tuesday nights, Friday evenings, Saturday afternoons, and Sunday in the afternoons and evenings.

Membership fees and dues for the remainder of 1966 are \$14.00 for Regular Members; \$7.00 for Non-resident Members (residing outside of Dallas County); and \$7.00 for Junior Members (21 years of age, and younger).

The club is now sponsoring USCF rated games and matches, in addition to periodic tournaments.

For details concerning club activities write to the above address, or telephone James T. Campion at TA 7-9904.

SOUTHWESTERN OPEN CHESS TOURNAMENT

Seven round Swiss tournament to be held on September 3, 4, and 5, 1966 at the Sheraton Dallas Hotel. Mr. George Koltanowski will serve as tournament director. There will be a new time limit with a minimum of 30 moves in the first 90 minutes, and 15 moves per 30 minutes thereafter. Entry fee is \$12.50, and USCF and TCA membership is required. Trophies and cash awards will be made in accordance with the provisions of the TCA by-laws. For further information, write to James T. Campion, 5513 $\frac{1}{2}$ E. Grand, Dallas, Texas 75223.

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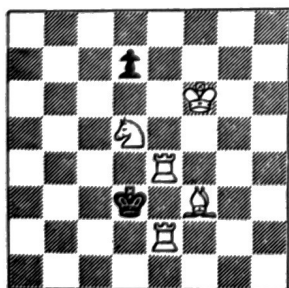
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THE ART OF THE CHESS PROBLEM

The definition of the Indian theme calls for a White critical move, followed by interference on the critical square to relieve stalemate and a discovered mate. The pioneer example of this idea was by H. A. Loveday, a Chaplain of the Bengal Ecclesiastical Establishment, who died in 1848 at the age of 32. He sent his problem in 1845 to the Chessplayers' Chronicle from Delhi under the pseudonym "Shagird" (did he



White mates in 3

think chess unbecoming to his cloth?) and it became one of the most famous problems of all time. The Indian problem, as it came to be called, was a less polished version of the theme than the problem presented here. (by W. Greenwood)

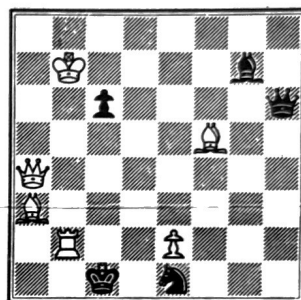
RIO GRANDE VALLEY CHESS TOURNAMENT

May, 1966

1. Wendle Scott	W10	W6	D9	W5	D2	4
2. R. E. Swaim	W8	W7	D5	W3	D1	4
3. James Page	W11	W4	W12	I2	W7	4
4. Wm. J. Olson	W12	L3	W11	W7	D5	3½
5. John Taylor	W7	W8	D2	L1	D4	3
6. Andrew Ostrum	---	L1	W10	Withdrew		1
7. Dale Koelle	L5	I2	D8	I4	L3	½
8. R. Whitman	I2	L5	D7	Withdrew		½
9. Hans Struck	---	---	D1	Withdrew		½
10. Ed Koutnik	L1	---	L6	Withdrew		0
11. E. J. Molina	L3	---	I4	Withdrew		0
12. E. Hemphill	I4	---	L3	Withdrew		0

Tournament Director - R. E. Swaim
 Time limit - 30 moves per hour

The two move chess problem by Frank Janet is a simplified version of Sam Loyd's theme called "The American Indian."



Mate in two

Any attempt to give a verbal description of the American Indian theme will only lead to confusion. I will say that it must not in any way be confounded with Loveday's "Indian". There is no connection. Seeing the solution will impress the theme on the mind far more accurately than any so called explanation. Solutions to these problems will be found on Page 4.

GAMES

White: Dr. B.G. Douglas				Black: John Hall			
1. P-Q4	N-KB3	11. Q-Q3	N-B4				
2. P-QB4	P-KN3	12. Q-B2	B-B4				
3. N-QB3	B-N2	13. Q-Q2	R-K1ch				
4. P-KN3	O-O	14. K-Q1	B-N5ch				
5. B-N2	P-Q3	15. K-B2	BxN				
6. P-K4	N-B3	16. KxB	Q-B3ch				
7. KN-K2	P-K4	17. K-N4	R-K7				
8. P-B4?	PxQP	18. Q-B3	QxQch				
9. NxP	NxN	19. PxQ	P-R4ch				
10. QxN	NxKP!	20. K-N5	B-Q2ch				
		White resigns					

MEIN SYSTEM
or Brieger's Defense

1966 DENTON OPEN
May 28-30

White: Tom Buckley

Black: Robert Brieger

1. P-Q4 P-Q4
2. N-QB3 B-B4

First Principle: Develop Bishops before Knights.

3. P-KB3 N-KB3
4. P-KN4 B-B1!

Second Principle: A Bishop on the first rank is safe from the pack of hungry pawns.

5. P-KN5 N-R4

Third Principle: Knights belong on the side of the board.

6. P-K4 P-K3
7. B-K3 P-KN3
8. Q-Q2 P-QB3
9. O-O-O P-QN4
10. QN-K2 P-QR4

Fourth Principle: Develop Those Pawns!

Black is several tempi ahead in pawn development.

11. N-N3 NxN
12. PxN P-QN5
13. B-KB4 N-Q2
14. KPxP BPxP
15. B-N5 B-K2
16. R-R3 K-B1
17. N-K2 K-N1
18. QR-R1 N-B1!

Fifth Principle: Overprotection.

The Black Knight overprotects the rook pawn, thereby rendering White completely helpless.

19. P-KN4 B-Q2
20. BxB NxB
21. N-N3 N-B1
22. Q-K3 P-R5
23. Q-K5 R-B1

Sixth Principle: Stall.

Soon, your opponent will get an idea; and it's bound to be bad.

24. N-R5? PxN
25. PxP P-N6
26. RPxP PxP
27. P-B3 N-Q2
28. Q-K3 Q-R4
29. K-Q1 Q-R7
30. Q-B1 Q-R3
31. P-N6? RPxP
32. PxP RxR
33. RxR Q-B8ch

White resigns

When asked, which principle is most important?
I always take the Fifth.

57. G. Nicolet L10 W55 D22 L30 L35 I47 I49 1½
58. H. Skinner I9 W60 L11 L54 I47 L56 D52 1½
59. Richardson I29 L32 I41 L56 W60 L55 L53 1
60. L. Dixon I24 L58 I48 I42 L59 I49 I43 0

1. Roy Hoppe W38 W8 W7 W6 D2 W5 W4 6½
2. Ken Smith W31 W11 W12 W3 D1 D4 D6 5½
3. D. Ballard W41 W22 W10 I2 W28 D6 W14 5½
4. Jude Acers D18 W33 W20 W5 W9 D2 L1 5
5. Eric Bone W19 W13 W9 I4 W37 L1 W24 5
6. R. Brieger W51 W21 W23 L1 W10 D3 D2 5
7. J. Dunning W32 W15 L1 W23 D14 W17 D8 5
8. R. DeVault W52 L1 W35 W32 W17 D12 D7 5
9. B. Douglas W58 W26 L5 W25 I4 W21 W18 5
10. T. Buckley W57 W36 L3 W26 I6 W23 W19 5
11. G. Hulburd W W45 I2 W58 L19 W39 W38 W25 5
12. John Hall W48 W29 I2 W24 W19 D8 --- 4½
13. J. Wheelock W14 L5 D36 W33 D24 D16 W34 4½
14. J. Schmidt L13 W41 W29 W21 D7 W27 L3 4½
15. W. Grinnel W34 L7 W43 D44 L38 W36 W27 4½
16. F. Carter L17 W42 W47 I28 W54 D13 W29 4½
17. Bill Jones W16 W25 D24 D37 L8 L7 W30 4
18. D. Thomas D4 L37 W49 D20 W22 W28 L9 4
19. A. Lavery L5 W52 W40 W11 L12 W20 L10 4
20. F. Pennington D49 W47 I4 D18 W44 L19 W38 4
21. M. Steele W43 L6 W53 L14 W26 L9 W40 4
22. Lynn Green W42 L3 D57 D50 L18 W43 W39 4
23. Tom Reagor W54 W27 L6 L7 W46 L10 W44 4
24. F. Crowdus W60 W44 D17 L12 D13 W37 L5 4
25. O. Johnson W46 L17 W45 L9 W50 W44 L11 4
26. M. Zavanelli W40 L9 W46 L10 I21 W54 W37 4
27. J. Sappenfield W39 I23 D28 W36 W30 L14 L15 3½
28. Gary Simms W53 D50 D27 W16 L3 L18 D31 3½
29. W. Balke W59 L12 L14 D45 W33 W32 L16 3½
30. R. Underwood D47 W49 L37 W57 I27 W35 L17 3½
31. R. Clark I2 L53 D52 D35 W55 W50 D28 3½
32. Wayne Bell L7 W59 W50 L8 D48 I29 W45 3½
33. H. Seeger D37 I4 W55 L13 I29 W52 W48 3½
34. D. Saylor L15 L39 D51 W49 W52 W48 L13 3½
35. F. W. Long I44 W54 L8 D31 W57 L30 W47 3½
36. Mike Fitts Bye L10 D13 I27 W45 L15 W55 3½
37. J. Jacobs D33 W18 W30 D17 L5 I24 I26 3
38. J. Berry L1 I45 W42 W43 W15 L11 I20 3
39. C. Hathway I27 W34 I44 W40 L11 W46 I22 3
40. D. Jirgensons I26 Bye L19 L39 W42 W41 I21 3
41. D. Leggett L3 L14 W59 I46 W56 I40 W54 3
42. J. Campion I22 L16 L38 W60 I40 W53 W50 3
43. Dr. Quane I21 W51 L15 L38 W53 I22 W60 3
44. L. McClary W35 I24 W39 D15 I20 I25 I23 2½
45. Glenn Ball L11 W38 I25 D29 L36 W51 L32 2½
46. A. J. Speece I25 W48 I26 W41 I23 L39 D51 2½
47. P. Stewart D30 I20 L16 L52 W58 W57 L35 2½
48. Dr. Douglas L12 I46 W60 W53 D32 L34 L33 2½
49. C. Higgins D20 L30 L18 L34 L51 W60 W57 2½
50. Jim Mulder W55 D28 L32 D22 I25 L31 I42 2
51. J. Gray L6 I43 D34 L55 W49 I45 D46 2
52. F. Frazier L8 L19 D31 W47 L34 L33 D58 2
53. R. Dermer L28 W31 I21 I48 I43 I42 W59 2
54. M. Meshack I23 L35 W56 W58 L16 I26 I41 2
55. D. Garretson L50 L57 L33 W51 L31 W59 L36 2
56. F. K. Berry --- --- L54 W59 I41 W58 --- 2

June 25-26
First Oran Perry Open

5-round Swiss, 45/2, to be held at Community Room, First State Bank, 119 West 4th Street, Odessa, Texas.

First Prize is \$150 and trophy.
Second Prize is \$100 and trophy.
Third Prize is \$50 and trophy.
Best "A" wins chess set and \$35.
Best "B" is \$25 and chess set.
Best "C" is \$25 and chess set.

Chess clock prizes to best Junior and unrated player.

Entry \$10; but \$6 for Juniors fee. Entries and inquiries to Don Naylor, 404 North Washington, Odessa, Texas.

July 16-17
1966 VALLEY OPEN

Five round Swiss System, 40 moves in 2 hrs, to be played at the Harris Restaurant, 4219 Leopard Street, Corpus Christi, Texas.

First Prize - \$50 guaranteed minimum
Handicap Prize - \$25 guaranteed minimum
Other cash prizes as entry fees permit.

Entry fee will be \$5.00 plus USCF and TCA membership. Registration from 8 - 9 a.m. on Saturday, July 16. Three rounds on Saturday and two rounds on Sunday. This tournament will be sponsored by the Corpus Christi Chess Club.

Inquiries and advance entry fees to Bill Wheeler, tournament director, 509 North Tancagua, Corpus Christi, Texas 78401.

Solution to mate in three chess problem.
In the Indian theme, the critical move
1. Bh1 traverses the critical square(g2),d6;
2. Rg2 occupies the critical square, KxR;
3. Rd2 mate.

Solution to mate in two (American Indian).
1. Bf8, BxR; 2. BxQ mate.

July 16-17
SAN ANTONIO CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Five round Swiss, to be held at the Blue Bonnet Hotel, Aztec Room, in San Antonio, Texas. Any resident of Bexar County or member of the Armed Forces stationed in the area is eligible to compete. USCF and San Antonio Chess Club rated. Combined dues for USCF-Club are \$6.
Registration from 8:00 - 8:45 A.M. Saturday, July 16. Entry fee is \$5.00. Time limit is 45 moves in two hours, and 20 moves per hour thereafter.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second place, and to winners of Class B, Class C, Class D, and Unrated Players division. Cash prizes as entry fees permit to the top four winners on a 40-30-20-10 per cent basis. For details, call J. W. Gamblin, PE 5-4462.

August 6-7
TEXAS JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

5-round Swiss, 45/2, to be held at the Houston Chess Club, 1913 West McKinney, Houston, Texas.

1st Prize - \$50 guaranteed minimum
2nd Prize - \$25 guaranteed minimum
3rd Prize - \$10 guaranteed minimum
Junior chess players must be under 21 years of age. Entry fee is \$5. Register by 9 A.M. on Saturday, August 6. Directed by Eric Bone.

August 27-28
PANHANDLE OPEN CHESS TOURNAMENT

5-round Swiss, 45/2, to be played at the YMCA - 2402 14th St., Lubbock, Texas.
Entry fee: \$7.50 (Adults) and \$5 for Juniors.
1st Prize, \$50; 2nd, \$25; and trophies for Class B and C; also Unrated and Best Junior.
Tournament Director will be David G. Thomas, 3805 27th St., Lubbock, Texas.

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