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Chess

REDWOOD CITY TOURNEY RESULTS

The fifth annual Redwood City chess tournament took place Nov. 9-10, co-sponsored by the Redwood City Parks and Recreation Dept. and the Redwood City Chess Club. **Donald Ried**, President. A prize fund totaling \$1,565 plus trophies (donated by the City of Redwood City) and books (from the chess club) went to 18 winners out of a 131-player field.

A unique feature of this local chess event, which ought to be copied by other tournament organizers, was the production of a printed program booklet, complete with an official welcome to the players by Mayor **Ray A. Weymouth**, a detailed explanation of the USCF rating system and paid advertising by 26 Redwood City businesses.

Ted and **Ruby Yudacufski** directed the Swiss system competition, four rounds in the "Open" and five rounds in the "Booster" division. Complete results:

Open Division

1st-3rd, Robert Newbold (2258), Mt. View; Jeremy Silman (2163), San Francisco, and Steve Spencer (2192), Berkeley. 3½-1½, \$133.33 each.

4th-5th, Robert Henry (1920), San Jose; Colin Rammekamp (1974), Davis; and Robert Sferra (1941), Los Altos. 3-1, \$50 each.

Booster Division

1st-2nd B, Romulo Aguilar (1689), San Francisco, and Koji Kristofferson (1773), Monterey Park. 5-0, \$150 plus trophy each; **3rd B**, Allen Becker (1640), San Mateo. 4½-1½, book.

1st-3rd C, Allen Buckbee (1449) (trophy), San Francisco; Wilfred Goodwin (1586) (trophy), Belmont; and Steven Little (1577) (book), Tracy. 4-1, \$100 each.

1st D-E, Roscoe Willis (1338), San Francisco. 4-1, \$160 plus trophy; **2nd D-E**, Philip Hanshaw (1330), San Leandro. 3½-1½, \$95 plus trophy; **3rd D-E**, Alex Frantz (1347), El Cerrito. 3-2, book.

1st Unrated, Gary Gottlieb, Palo Alto. 3½-1½, \$110 plus trophy; **2nd Unrated**, Ben Hong, Berkeley. 3-2, \$50 plus trophy; **3rd Unrated**, Robert Berkey, East Palo Alto. 2½-2½, book.

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Here is a tactically exciting battle from round two of the Open Division, in which a well booked "B" player dispatches a strong Expert. The game has been recorded in USCF endorsed coordinate chess notation (files lettered "a" to "h", ranks numbered "1" to "8", always counting from White's lower left corner regardless of whose turn to move; pawn captures designated by file letters only).

White: John Spargo (1621). Black: Harry Radke (2157). Redwood City, Nov. 9, 1974. From's Gambit 1 f4 e5 2 fe d6 3 ed Bd6 4 Nf3 g5 5 d4 g4 6 Ng5 f5 7 e4 h6 8 e5 Bb4 9 c3 Be7 10 Nh3 gh 11 Qh5 Kf8 12 Bc4 Qe8 13 Qh3 Kg7 14 0-0 Bg5 15 Qg3 Qg6 16 Nd2 Bd2 17 Qg6 Kg6 18 Bd2 c6 19 Rf3 Ne7 20 Raf1 b5 21 Rg3 Kh7 22 Bb3 Nd7 23 Rf4 Ng6 24 Rf5 Nde5 25 Re5 Ne5 26 Bc2 Ng6 27 Rg6 Rf8 28 Rh6 Kg7 29 Rc6 Rf7 30 Rg6 Kf8 31 Bb3 Rh7 32 Bh6 Ke7 33 Bg5 Kd7 34 Be6 Ke8 35 Rg8mate.

KORCHNOI TROUNCES KARPOV IN 19 MOVES

In what can only be described in chess terms as a crush, **Viktor Korchnoi** demonstrated his knock-out punch against **Anatoly Karpov**, winning their 21st match game in 19 moves.

The 22nd contest ended in a stand-off, thus leaving the score at 3-2 in Karpov's favor with two more games to go.

White: Viktor Korchnoi. Black: Anatoly Karpov. Moscow, 1974; Match Game No. 21.

Queen's Indian Defense

1 P-Q4	N-KB3		
2 N-KB3	P-K3	11 Q-Q2!(g)	NxN(h)
3 P-KN3	P-QN3	12 BxN	R-N1(i)
4 B-N2	B-N2	13 NxRP!(j)	R-K1
5 P-B4(a)	B-K2	14 Q-R6	N-K4(k)
6 N-B3	0-0	15 N-N5	BxN
7 Q-B2(b)	P-B4(c)	16 QBxB	QxB(l)
8 P-Q5	PxP	17 QxQ	BxB
9 N-KN5(d)	N-B3(e)	18 0-0!(m)	BxP
10 NxQP	P-N3(f)	19 P-B4(n)	Resigns

(Analytical portions by international grandmaster **Robert Byrne** from The New York Times)

- (a) Sometimes 5 0-0 is played to avoid 5...B-N5ch.
- (b) To keep the Black knight out of K5, which would have been the response to 7 0-0.
- (c) Karpov continues to prefer this committing flank thrust rather than classical occupation of the center by 7...P-Q4. White now pushes past to gain important territory, even though his expanded center comes under heavy fire.
- (d) Both sides must remain on constant alert for combinations involving their undefended white-squared bishops, but Black must also guard against potential mates on KR2 as well.
- (e) In the fifth match game, Karpov played 9...P-N3, at least securing his king side against direct assault (10 Q-Q1 P-Q3 11 0-0 N-R3 12 PxP N-B2). Note that 9...P-KR3 virtually leaves White a pawn up following 10 NxQP BxN 11 BxB N-B3 12 BxN PxB.
- (f) Forced anyway...
- (g) An unusual and powerful move that only seems to choke off White's queen side, while in reality it threatens to win the bishop pair (NxBch) without allowing an effective counter (...N-Q5) afterward. In addition, the queen supports the KN a second time; but a third menace looms on the horizon, too.
- (h) Lulled into thinking that the fight centers around retention of both bishops alone, Karpov steps closer to Korchnoi's waiting pit.
- (i) Relatively best would be 12...BxN 13 QxB QxQ 14 BxQ, even though White achieves the objective aimed for with his eleventh move. Now disaster strikes.
- (j) Startlingly obvious once played. At last the third purpose of White's strange-looking queen maneuver (Q-R6) becomes painfully clear. Stunned, Karpov sank deep into thought for the first time in the game, but to no avail, e.g., 13...KxN 14 Q-R6ch K-N1 15 QxPch K-R1 16 Q-R6ch K-N1 17 B-K4 P-B4 18 B-Q5ch R-B2 19 Q-N6ch, etc.
- (k) The only way to protect the KNP.
- (l) Totally lost. Black has only one trap left to his name. Of course, 16...Q-B2 leads straight to checkmate after 17 B-KB6.
- (m) How easy it would be to play the routine recapture 18 PxB?? and be embarrassed in turn by 19 N-B6ch!
- (n) The clincher: White renews his mating attack with 20 P-B5.

MONTEREY "TURKEY TUSSLE" TOURNAMENT

A one-day, non-USCF rated tourney, dubbed the "Thanksgiving Turkey Tussle 30-30 Tournament", will be held at the Monterey Chess Center, 430 Alvarado St., Nov. 24. A turkey plus fun awards will be bestowed upon the winner. Entry fee is \$5. Round one begins at 10:30 a.m. with a time control of 30 moves in 30 minutes, **Ted** and **Ruby Yudacufski** directing. For full information, phone (408) 372-9790.

WHERE TO PLAY CHESS

The Hayward Chess Club, Palma Ceia Park (corner of Miami Ave. and Decatur Way), Monday and Friday, 8-12 p.m.

Cherryland Cafe, 22472 Meekland Ave., Hayward (corner of A St. and Meekland Ave.), Evenings, 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The San Leandro Chess Club, 205 Dutton Ave. (Washington School cafeteria, between East 14th St. and Bancroft Ave.), Monday, 7-11 p.m.

The Fremont Chess Club, 40204 Paseo Padre Parkway (near City Hall at Lake Elizabeth), Wednesday, 7-11 p.m.

The Livermore Chess Club, Fourth and J Streets, Friday, 8-12 p.m.