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**Lengthy Illness
Cyril Ford Dies**

Rev. Alex. Calder officiated at the funeral service April 24th for David Cyril Ford, 67, who died Sunday at his home in Glen Williams after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Ford was a native of Norval, son of the late David and Jane Sinclair Ford. As a young man he worked as a farmer for George Cleave and other district farmers, later working in the Provincial Paper Mill in town. In 1929 he moved to Valleyfield, Quebec where he worked for a paper company, and returned to Georgetown in 1938. From then, until ill health forced his retirement, he was employed at the Alliance mill.

His wife, Alice M. Langsley whom he married in 1928, died fifteen years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Albert and James and two grandchildren; a brother Albert Ford, Toronto; and four sisters, Mrs. F. Gibson (Frances) of Alliston; Mrs. A. Sheriff (Margaret) of Hamilton; Mrs. James Wilson (Ethel) of London; and Mrs. George Swan (Annie) of Lucknow. A brother Henry died in infancy.

Pallbearers at the funeral, were Ricky Lucas, Lopdon, George and Arthur Hall, Blake Baxter, Jim Falow and Earl Walters. Interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval.

THE CHESS CORNER

By Don Parker

Twenty-two games of chess were played by fourteen enthusiasts last Thursday night, the 26th. The old die-hards were well bolstered with the arrival of five new members, namely Bill Girdwood, Joe Chapman, Reg Broomhead, Ray Ollivier and Nick Homan Jr. It is our hope that the lads who found it inconvenient to attend last week will be able to make it this week.

As you know, The Georgetown Chess Club, through the generosity of Al Zeravlev, has been making use of the showroom at Lincoln Motors, and, in spite of the fact that our membership has more than doubled since our conception a few months past, we still have sufficient space to warrant re-doubling our present membership, which at present stands at approximately twenty. Even if you have never seen or heard of the game before, you are still most welcome to come up to the club on any Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The club executive will see that you are placed in competent hands, and from that moment on, your knowledge and your liking for the game will grow with amazing speed, depending of course, on the interest you allow yourself to take. Last week a group of young fellows came up and went so far as to peep in through the window. Maybe this week they will walk in through the door and start their own personal chess hall rolling. We'll be looking for you.

Problem No. 2

White: ♔d1, ♕h1, ♖g1, ♗f1, ♘g1, ♙h2, ♚g1, ♛f1, ♜g1, ♞g1, ♟h2.
Black: ♗f8, ♘g8, ♙h7, ♚g8, ♛f8, ♜g8, ♞g8, ♟h7.

White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution to Problem No. 1
The key move in this problem is Q-K4, threatening Q x R mate. Q-B3 is not as strong as Q-K4, for then 1... K-R3, and white cannot reply Q-Q4 mate. With the Q at K4 black's position is hopeless. If black plays R-R1 then 2 Q-Q4 mate. If black tries 1... R-N2-N1, then 2 Q-Q4 mate again. Or if black tries R-QB2, white mates with QxR.

For the Novice

Last week we considered Emmanuel Lasker's views on the Rook. This is what he has to say about . . .
The Bishop is very much less fit for assault against the King, or for restricting his approach, than the Rook. The Bishop can take away two squares from the K and eventually give check and command two squares of the reach of the K. His capacity for yielding support to passed pawns is not very great, as the line in which the pawn advances will usually contain some points where obstructions are totally safe against him. His great value consists of two things:

(1) That he can stop adverse pawns from a long distance, and from a number of squares. (2) That a pawn and a Bishop may protect each other, so as to make both of them comparatively safe against the King or superior piece. His chessboard, however, contains only thirty-two squares and which ever influence they may have on the issue of the game, very much determines his share in it, so that his importance may be exaggerated when you have the superiority of position, or almost annihilated when the opposite is the case.

Next week we will consider Lasker's views on the Knight, and to you Knight lovers let me point out that Lasker became chess champion of the world at the age of 26, and held it for 27 years. So, if he somewhat shatters your faith in the power of the Knight, chances are he knows what he is talking about.

This week I would like to include a list collectively called "The Eight Bad Moves". I shall list them and let you ponder them for a week or so, and then when we are finished with Lasker I'll discuss one of these moves each week. My references in this case will be from "Improving Your Chess" by Fred Reinfeld. Fred Reinfeld is one of the editors of Chess Magazine.

ized in interpreting the intricacies of chess playing for the amateur for many years and instructs a course in chess in the Division of General Education at New York University. He has defeated three American champions in tournament play and has won the championships of two American chess clubs: the Manhattan Chess Club and the Marshall Chess Club.

The Eight Bad Moves

(1) Neglecting development of your pieces. (2) Exposing your King to attack. (3) Making too many Queen moves in the opening. (4) Weakening your castled position. (5) Getting pinned (a pin is an attack on a piece which screens another piece from attack. A piece that is pinned is tied down). (6) Failing to guard against captures. (7) Underestimating your opponents threats. (8) Losing a won game.

In - Tro - Du - Cing

John Alan Bolt, 39 Shelley Street, Georgetown, born Melbourne, Victoria, Australia; educated at Melbourne High School and Royal Melbourne Technical School; graduate civil engineer. Worked on various construction jobs throughout Australia and am now engineer of construction in the Delrex Development for W. H. Carr, professional engineer. I have visited South East Asia, Middle East, Europe and have spent the past two years here in Canada. Served three years in the Royal Australian Air Force and the Royal Australian Engineers. At present I am single and enjoy photography, pistol and rifle shooting, poker, cricket, fishing and bushcraft. Taught myself chess in 1942, and have played periodically since.
Harold Gilmer, 11 Union Street, Georgetown, born and educated here in Georgetown. Bolstered my high schooling with a machinists course at Central Technical School in Toronto. At present I am employed as a tool and die maker by Smith & Stone Ltd Georgetown. I learned to play chess about four years ago and have played only occasionally since. My other hobbies include hunting, fishing, gardening, wood working, lawn bowling and alley bowling. Have visited various parts of the northern United States and central Canada. I am married and have two future chess players of the male variety, age three years, and three months.

Results of Games

Thursday, April 26
White Black
Nick Homan 1 Terry O'Brien 0

Reg Broomhead 1	Joe Chapman 0
O. Whitmee 0	Harold Gilmer 1
Ray Ollivier 0	Les Norris 1
Les Norris 1	Ray Ollivier 0
Terry O'Brien 0	Nick Homan 1
Harold Gilmer 1	O. Whitmee 0
Joe Chapman 0	Reg Broomhead 1
Don Parker 0	Les Norris 1
John Bolt 1	Ray Ollivier 0
John Bolt 1	Ray Ollivier 0
O. Whitmee 0	Harold Gilmer 1
Nick Homan 1	Terry O'Brien 0
Terry O'Brien 0	Nick Homan 1
John Bolt 1	Ray Ollivier 0
Terry O'Brien 0	Nick Homan 1
Les Norris 1	Don Parker 0
Bill Girdwood 0	Gord Tee 1
Terry O'Brien 0	Nick Homan 1
Don Parker 1	Les Norris 0
Bill Girdwood 0	Harold Gilmer 1

If, by any chance, there may be someone interested in playing correspondence chess, information may be obtained from this address: Mr. Bernard Freedman, Secretary International Correspondence Chess Association, 12 Jordan St., Toronto 1. That does it for another week and here's hoping we will see you up at the club on Thursday, May 3rd.

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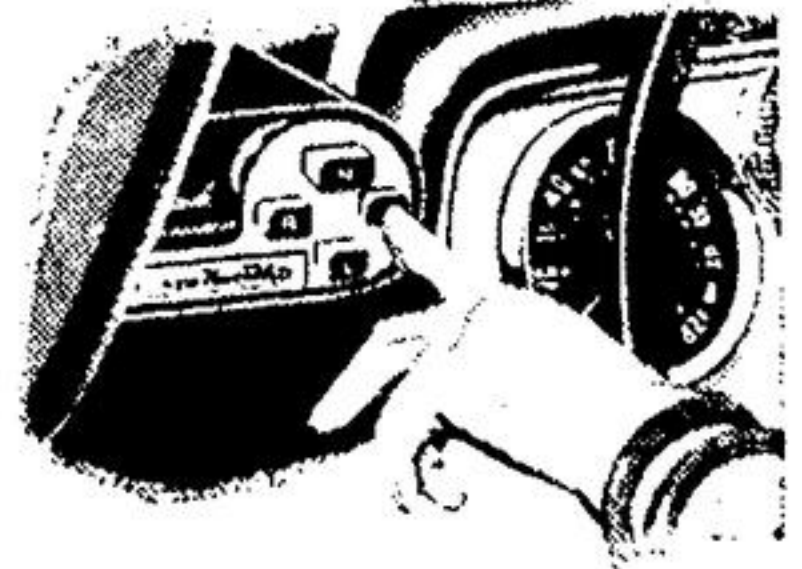
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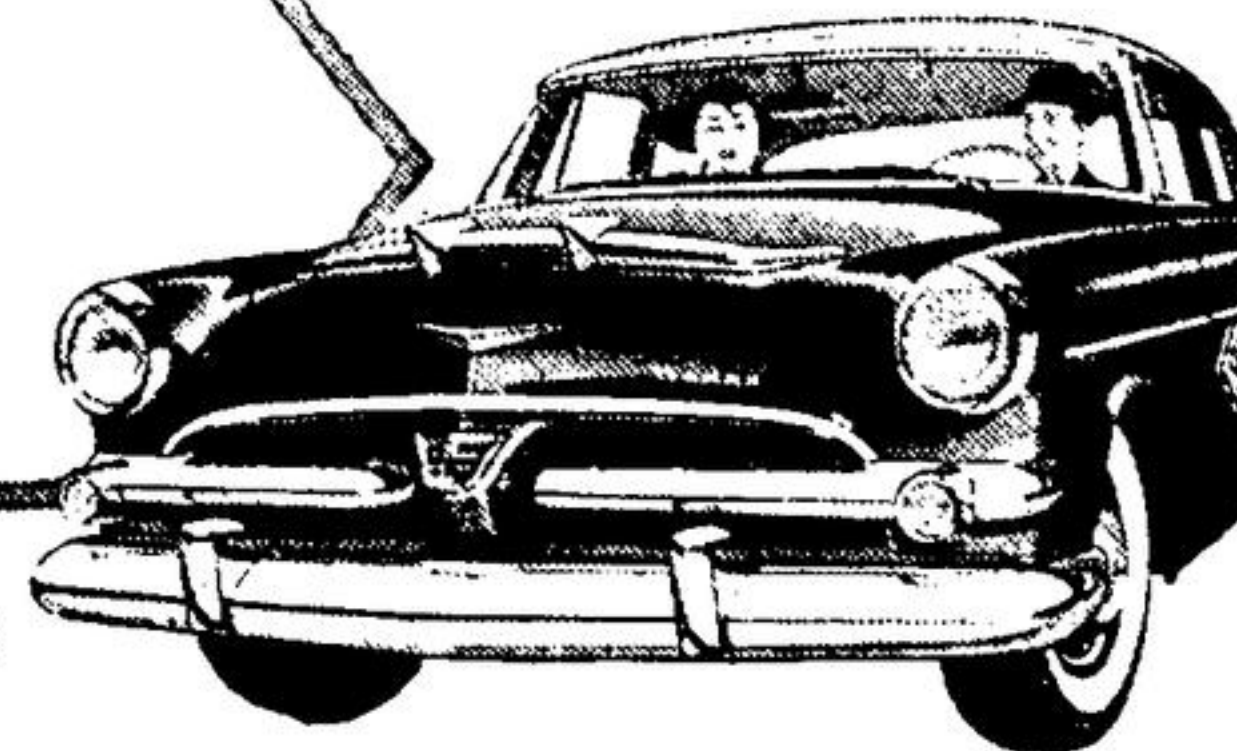
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