

Chess Mess

By Doubled Pawns

This week we center on Kevin Neill, of Mountview Rd., who in recent weeks, has established himself as one of our foremost players. He placed 3rd in last year's GDHS Ch., but it was in this year's Georgetown Closed that he really demonstrated his abilities. As the tournament's only unrated player he was everyone's pick for last place. At the finish, however, he was tied for 2nd with Tony Smith with a fine score of 3-2.

His calculated, though not yet confirmed rating from this tournament of 1481 would put him 2nd in all Georgetown.

Here is Kevin's playing record.

	W	L	D
1975 GDHS Ch.	4	2	0
1976 Georgetown Closed	2	1	2
Brampton Open	3	2	0
Total (83 per cent)	9	5	2

Here are two of Kevin's most interesting games: (1) From the Georgetown Closed, Round 3.

White: K. Neill Black: B. Thompson Three Knight's Game. 1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nf6 3. Nc3 (A safe move. 3. Nxe5 or 3. d4 would lead to Petroff's Defence.) 3... Bb4 4. Bc4 (4. Bc4 is better.) 4... d6 5. 0-0 Bxc3 (This allows White to develop his QB. 5... Nc6 or 5... e6 were preferable.) 6. d3 Nc7 7. Nc1 d5 8. e5 Qxd5 9. e4 Qd4 10. Be2 Nd4 11. Bc3 Nxe2 ch 12. Qxe2 Ng4 13. Qd2 Qg6 14. Rd1 0-0 15. Kh1 e4 16. f3 e3 17. Nxf3 Nxe3 18. Qxc3 Qxc2 19. Rfe1 Qc4 (It would seem that White has nothing for his two pawn deficit. But with his surprising 20th move, he starts an attack.) 20. Rd8!! Qe5 (Obviously not 20... Rxd8 21. Qe8 ch and mates.) 21. Qe5 Rxd8 22. Rxe6 Bxe6 23. h3 e6 24. a3 Rd1 ch 25. Kh2 Bd5 26. Qf2 b6 27. Ng5 h6? (This throws away a won game. 27... g6 was necessary.) 28. Qc2 Re1 29. Qh7 ch Kf8 30. Qh8 ch Ke7 31. Qx8 Re2 32. Qxa7 ch Kf6 33. Nh7 ch Ke6 34. Nf6 ch Kf6 35. Ndx ch Kf5 36. Nxb6 Bf7 37. Qxf7 ch Ke4 38. Qxf3 ch Black Resigns.

(2) From the Brampton Open (at Bramalea City Centre) White: K. Neill Black: B. Somers.

1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nf6 3. Nc3 (As in the previous game.) 3... d5!! (Doubtful 3... Nc6 or 3... Bb4 are recommended by theory.) 4. e5 Nxd5 5. Bc4 Nxc3 6. bc3 e4 7. Ne5 Qf6 (7... Bc5 was better.) 8. Nxf7 Bc5 9. d4? (Simply 9. 0-0 leaves White with a vastly superior game.) 9... c3? (9... e3 looks harder to meet.) 10. Bxe3 Rf8 11. de5? (After 11. Ne5, White wins. After the next move, he loses.) 11... Qxc3 ch 12. Bd2 Qxc4 13. eNg5 Bg4 14. f3 Bf5 15. Re1 Ne6 16. f4 0-0-0 (Black's King is now safe. Unfortunately for White, his Monarch has no such shelter.) 17. g4 Rf8 ch 18. Kf2 Nd4! (Black correctly judges that his attack is worth a piece.) 19. g5 Re2 ch 20. Kg1 Qxc3 21. Kf1 Rde2 22. c3 Qc4 23. Kg1 Nxd5 24. Nf3 Qe5 ch 25. Nd4 Nxd4 26. Kf1 (White is without resources.) If 25... e4 Qxd4 ch and 27... Rxd2 26... Qd5 27. Rg1 Qf4 mate.

CHESSE TEAMS : GDHS defeated OTHS in Oakville by a score of 4½-2½ despite having to forfeit one board. This gives the team a record of 2-2 in league play. Etobicoke, the Brampton Chess Team, bolstered by two Georgetown players, defeated Mississauga:

Brampton vs Mississauga	
1.	H. Walton ½-½
2.	E. Loesch 1-0
3.	S. MacLeod 1-0
4.	A. Newbold 0-1
5.	T. Smith 1-0
6.	G. Mascarni 1-0
7.	T. Ocampo 1-0
8.	A. Player 1-0
9.	G. Allmuring 0-1
10.	A. Lalmer 0-1
Total	6½ - 3½

Last week's solution: Black to play wins by 1... Qxh2 ch 2. Kxh2 Rh4 ch 3. Kg1 Ng3 and 4... Rh1 mate, Reshevsky-Ivanovic, Skopje, 1976.

This week's problem: White : K at g1, Q at b7, R's at f1, b3, B's at e5, g7, N at d2, P's at a2, f2, g3, h2. Black: K at e8, Q at e2, R's at g8, d8, B's at f5, e7, N at d7, P's at a7, e6, f7, h7. White to play and win in three. From a recent U.S.S.R. master tournament. Solution next week.



CANADA CORD PRESENTED

Divisional Commissioner for Halton, Joy Cox, of Georgetown, pins the Canada Cord on the Guide uniform of Debbie Gillespie at a special ceremony held by the 5th Georgetown Guide Company. Thirteen-year-old Debbie started in the Guide movement as a Brownie in the Montreal area. She is the first guide in the Georgetown East area to receive the highest award in Guiding. Congratulations.

(Herald Photo)

MacArthur, Harrington upset in election races

Two upsets occurred Monday in Halton Region which, although predicted in some quarters, took most voters by surprise. Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur and Burlington Mayor George Harrington were both beaten at the polls; Mrs. MacArthur by a mere 150 vote spread.

In Oakville where 51.4 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots, Mayor Harry Barrett was returned to office with an almost 4-1 poll which varied slightly from the initial results released shortly after polls closed. A North American Labour Party candidate polled less than 300 votes.

Reports, incomplete at press time, indicated that as much as half the present regional council will be changed for the new term starting in 1977.

In Caledon Alex Raeburn was returned as regional councillor in Ward 1 while Bill Hunter was returned in Ward 2. In the area representative race in Ward 2 Joan Graham polled 598 to Francis Brown's 592 votes.

Ward 1 and 2 school trustee is Archie Gould who polled 1,266 and the separate school trustee is Helen Hamilton.

In Ward 4 area representative is Leo Beckitt who polled 832 votes.

The regional race in Ward 5 saw incumbent Richard Whitehead defeated by Hill Allan who gained more than 300 votes for a total of 1,008. George Wright was elected as area representative defeating Audrey Gallop. Mr. Wright polled 1,078 while Mrs. Gallop had 575 votes cast in her favor.

Sitting Coun. Don Gordon defeated the fiery Milton veteran crediting his success to knocking on 4,800 doors during his campaign. The final tallies, while unofficial and possibly subject to recount, show Mrs. MacArthur trailing with 2,879 votes compared to Mr. Gordon's 3,036 votes.

Regional Coun. Mary Munro chairman of the regional planning committee, upset incumbent Mayor Harrington by almost 4,000 votes. Final counts placed Mrs. Munro ahead with 19,127 votes to Mr. Harrington's 15,598.

Basic skills should be taught in elementary school

By KAREN WARD
James Foulds, provincial NDP education critic, says the only way to improve students' basic skills of literacy and mathematics is tackling problems in the early years of elementary education.

He spoke to secondary and elementary teachers of the Ontario Public School Men's teachers Federation at its annual meeting in Burlington Wednesday.

Students reaching high school, have poor reading and writing skills remedial classes at high school level have been of marginal success. "The importance of early education cannot be over-estimated," he said.

More resources must be put at the disposal of the elementary system, so that the pupil's learning problems can be diagnosed, and given necessary individual attention. Class size should be cut down to as low as 18 pupils in early grades. This would ensure children with learning disabilities, language, emotional, or psychological problems receiving expert help.

"I believe children can be taught the three R's early in life, saving the expense of retraining students at a higher level." It would also save a lot of human frustration, bitterness and anguish, on the part of pupils, teachers and parents.

Foulds believes the Ontario Liberal and Education Minister Tom Wells, has responded to public outcry about educational needs for political reasons, not educational reasons. Liberals proposed province-wide exams, starting at the end of Grade 3. The government proposed refinements of the educational system at the secondary level.

Tom Wells lightened standards at secondary level, but widened the gap in hard dollars between secondary and elementary per pupil grant ceilings by \$39 so that the disparity between elementary and secondary is a whopping \$315.

The result, he said is elementary schools of the province will not be able to provide necessary services to improve basic learning skills.

If the Government is sincere about giving education high priority, he said, they should increase an immediate lump sum for elementary pupils to a ceiling grant of \$150, and receive a commitment to raise this amount reached between elementary and secondary grants. The NDP would do this, he added.

Foulds urged teachers to overcome the present alienation of parents from the education system. He feels many parents only get interested in the school system when there is a crisis with their child, or if teachers

education critic, London South, said it wasn't the teachers who undermined the quality of Ontario education. "They didn't replace the 172-page Guide to English Curriculum with a 20-page volume, which contained more pictures than text," he said.

The number and frequency of prolonged teacher strikes, especially in the Toronto area, dramatized teachers' concerns. The public realizes teachers have genuine grievances, but he said, everyone's concern is the students' educational welfare. Ferris said he realizes teachers needed considerable wage increases to offset effects of inflation.

The question of teachers right to strike is contentious, he said, and a two-tier process may be the answer. Overall salary standards could be negotiated on a province-wide basis, while at secondary level certain working conditions unique to specific areas could be taken into account.

When the credit system was implemented 27 courses each of 110 to 120 hours in duration, qualified a student for graduation at secondary school level. An honours certificate was meaningless.

Education Bill 100 is a new piece of legislation, and he said it is unfortunate the government decided to place the public sector under the federal Anti-Inflation (AIB).

It came when the Bill faced a testing period, which clouded the issue of teacher-board negotiations. When the AIB regulations are lifted the

public will react strongly, he said.

"Members of government act as watch-dogs because the actual number of educational matters which come to vote is insignificant," he said. But, the government is finally trying to improve the educational system.

Ferris believes teachers training should be reviewed. The length of time a teacher spends as a supply teacher should be lengthened. He also believes parents should become more involved with the teachers.

"I am a politician, and a sympathetic onlooker. I firmly believe teachers care and want to be considered professionals."

Milton art exhibition

Wendy Buykes will be holding her first exhibition of art at the Milton Public Library from Saturday, December 11, to Saturday, December 18.

On display will be pen and ink drawings, paintings in acrylic and watercolour, silk screen prints, intaglio prints, and sculpture.

Wendy is a student in the Department of Fine Art at the University of Guelph. She and her husband, Jack, have lived with their two children in the Georgetown area since 1967.

The exhibit will be open to the public during library hours, and is being sponsored by the Milton public library board.

Erin village council returned

All three Erin village incumbents seeking re-election in Mondays municipal election emerged victorious after collectively capturing more than 90 per cent of the approximately 1,320 votes cast by village electors.

W.R. Holton, Evelyn O'Sullivan and Jim Scott successfully regained their seats on village Council, defeating sole opponent Jerome Hunter.

Mrs. O'Sullivan led the voting with 497 ballots cast in her favor, compared to 379 votes for Mr. Holton and 341 for Mr. Scott. Mr. Hunter received 140 votes.

Core improvement committee set

Georgetown's Downtown Businessmen's Association Tuesday chose five board of management members to be approved by council to take charge of business improvement area (BIA) projects.

Elected are Ralph Fletcher, of Fletcher's Family Shoes, Bob Gougeon of Robert Gougeon's Furniture, lawyer Monty Hyde, Hoss Garlick of Silver's and Sandy MacKenzie of MacKenzie Lumber.

Assistant town planner Ron Burnett said January will be the earliest council can hear the BIA's presentation for board member and bylaw approval. It will then be forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board.

One or two councillors will be appointed by council to the board because "a councillor can carry your voice in council," said Mr. Burnett.

Board responsibilities are establishing a levy on downtown businesses to provide funds to joint advertising, core beautification, and promotional projects; keeping related financial records and minutes of meetings; preparation of an annual budget and plans for realization of long and short term goals.

From the six or seven board members a president, secretary treasurer and possibly other offices will be filled.

Since the board of management is essentially a committee of council, town employees from the planning, treasury, auditing, legal and engineering departments will be available for consultation, said Mr. Burnett.

Sub-committees under the board's jurisdiction will be appointed to handle specific functions such as organizing Pioneer Days, parades and promotion campaigns.

Mr. Fletcher suggested the board should work closely with other organizations which influence the downtown core such as the parking authority.

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