

Chessmen maneuver for points

By GEORGE SHADROU
Staff Writer

They sit around tables, and they ponder the moves of an imaginary opponent.

"Now if he moves here," muses one young player, "you can counter with your pawn." The other player nods in agreement.

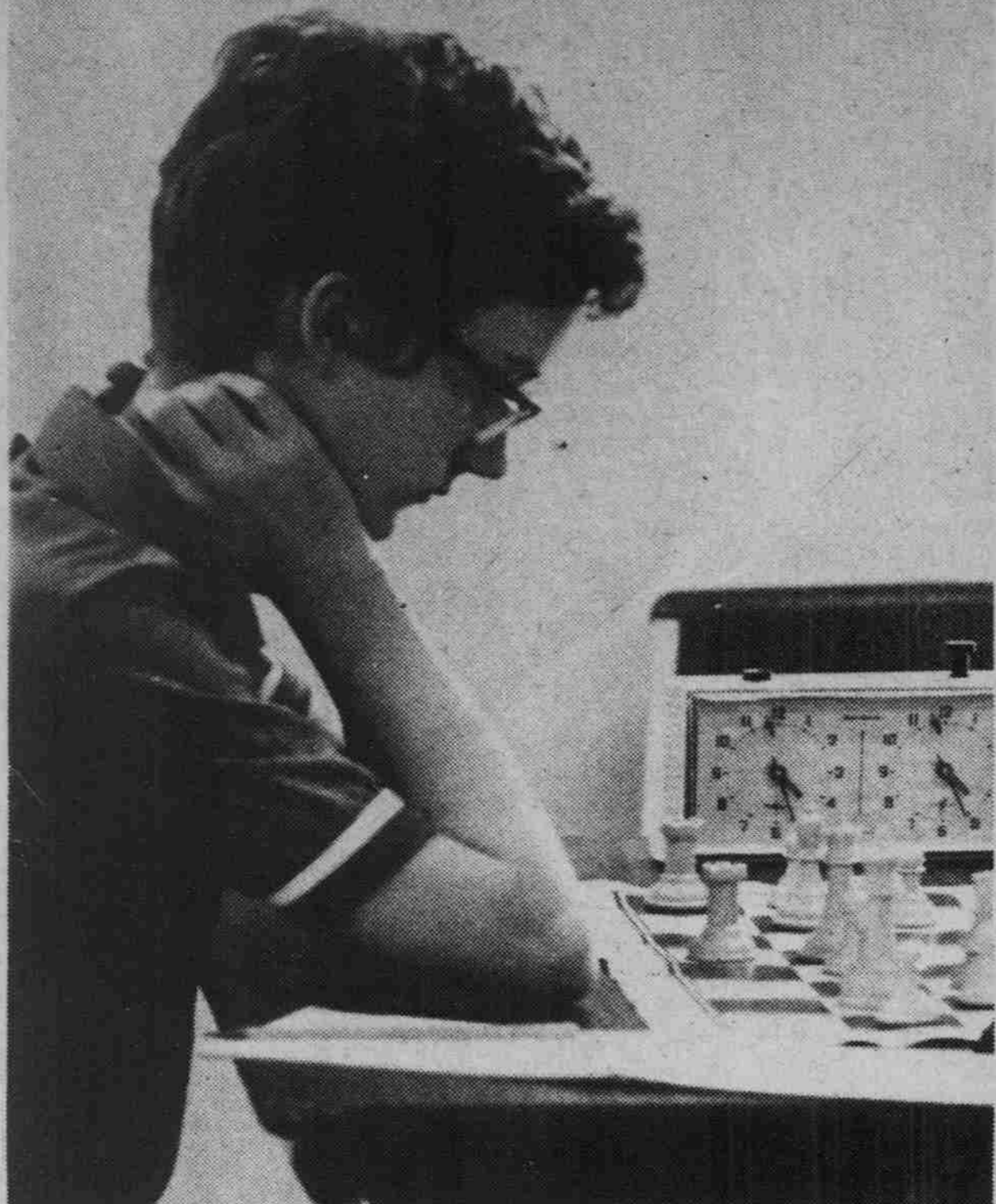
At another table, a player reads a book. He then begins to move chessmen in rapid succession.

It is two minutes till 3 on Monday afternoon in the Carolina Union. At 3 p.m., the final round of the North Carolina Chess Tournament will begin. The players wait for the tournament pairings to be posted.

The winner of the six-round tournament is determined by the final-point count. A player receives one point for a win, half a point for a draw and no points for a loss.

Once the games begin, only an occasional whisper and the sound of ticking clocks is heard. There are no Bobby Fischers, but the play is serious as each player studies the board intensely.

Nervously players begin to



Chess aficionados and amateurs matched wits

pace, ambling around the room, as they wait for their opponent to make his move.

The system for ranking a player is complicated, but a theoretically perfect rating is 2,700. The highest ranking

player competing in the tournament is ranked at 2,170, only 30 points from a master rating.

Meanwhile, back in the playing room, only the ticking of the clock disturbs the silence.

Mixed-drink guidelines sent to Hunt

By CAM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Wet and dry forces in Orange County reacted predictably to tentative proposals of a mixed-drink study commission submitted to Gov. Jim Hunt this week.

The committee was appointed to draw up a list of recommendations regarding sale of mixed drinks in North Carolina. Final regulations will be decided upon by the state ABC board and the governor.

The Rev. Jack Mansfield of the Orange Christian Action League said the proposals are not final and could be changed.

"There's been nothing handed down officially," Mansfield said. "They might decide to throw out 90 percent of them. We're being asked to vote this week and next week and we don't even know how it will be controlled."

Mansfield said he believes the report was released to reassure voters that guidelines were being prepared.

Mansfield blasted the Orange County Board of Commissioners for calling for the vote before regulations officially were handed down. "Why couldn't they wait? I wonder what the rush is?" he asked.

Mansfield said new regulations would cost taxpayers more in extra enforcement costs than they would generate in tax revenues.

"We'll put (liquor) control into the hands of bartenders and barmaids," Mansfield said. "We'll put more money into enforcement and there goes all the additional tax that you'll get from liquor."

Mansfield was also critical of the proposed regulations. "It seems to me that before they even bring it out, they're relaxing the rules," he said.

Mickey Ewell, owner of Spanky's and Harrison's, said he is happy with the proposed regulations and said they should satisfy the wets.

"I think they're good regulations," Ewell said. "The only people I can see who would be unhappy would be the social clubs," Ewell said.

Michael Crowell, associate professor of the UNC Institute of Government and staff aide to the mixed-drink commission, said establishments which now have brown-bagging permits would probably be allowed to renew them. New establishments probably would have to conform to the commission's definition of a social club, he said.

"One argument of the dries is that regulations weren't published," said Ewell. "Now that's not valid. The dries are trying to make it a moral issue and we don't feel it is."

Ewell said he thinks the regulations will not have a great effect on sale of alcoholic beverages in Chapel Hill. "I think the students will still drink beer," he said. "But we'll probably get a mixed-drink permit for Spanky's."

The tentative regulations include:
• A restaurant must get 51 percent of its revenue from food sales before it can obtain a mixed-drink license. Bartenders must be 21 years old and waiters and waitresses must be 18. As long as drinks are sold, food must also be for sale.

• In order to qualify as a social club, applicants must be screened, there must be substantial initiation fees and there must be a 30-day waiting period for all applicants.

• Mixed-drink sales will be allowed on Sunday from 1 p.m. - 1 a.m., except for during daylight savings time, when sales will end at 2 a.m. On all other days, drinks may be sold from 7 a.m. - 1 a.m.

• No advertising of happy hours or free drinks will be allowed, if state officials approve the mixed-drink commission's recommended guidelines.

The report exempts fraternal organizations and country clubs from the strict regulations regarding social clubs

because they offer other attractions besides mixed-drink sales.

The strict regulations were written to deny mixed-drink licenses to clubs open to the general public.

The first local referendum is scheduled for Sept. 8 in Mecklenburg County under legislation authorized earlier this year by the N.C. General Assembly. Voting in Orange County takes place next Tuesday.

S-6 parking spaces relocated this week

Approximately 250 S-6 parking spaces will be relocated to make way for construction of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital parking deck extension, which gets underway Sept. 6.

Abbott Mason, parking control coordinator, says persons who normally park in the area should begin parking in spaces behind Swing Building this week.

People with S-6 zone parking permits will experience no shortage of spaces, Abbott said, because the traffic office issued 250 fewer permits in July to compensate for the space taken up by construction of the deck.

Areas affected by the construction are:

Morgan, Helms opposed

Department of Education bills stalled

By DAVID STACKS
State and National Editor

President Carter's proposed U.S. Department of Education, described by White House aides as a streamlining agency for administering civil rights and student-loan programs at UNC and other schools, probably will not reach either the House or Senate floors for debate this year.

That word comes from Capitol Hill staffers who say key North Carolina members of Congress disagree over the president's efforts to re-organize the federal bureaucracy.

The administration version would increase federal assistance to students from middle-income families. It also would transfer education-related activities to the new cabinet-level agency from the Office of Civil Rights.

A division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Office of Education is the agency UNC President William C. Friday sends annual desegregation reports to.

Friday and several other prominent educators have been mentioned in White House circles as possible candidates for the Cabinet-level post of secretary of education.

"No one has talked with me about it," Friday said. "I spoke with the president (in August), and he didn't mention it. No one has engaged me in any offers."

Democrat Sen. Robert Morgan is opposed to the Senate version of the education bill, while U.S. Reps. L.H. Fountain and

Richardson Preyer voted with the majority to approve a similar measure in the House Government Operations Committee last month.

"We originally thought it (the Carter plan) would be a good idea because HEW is in such a mess," said Bob Jackson, Morgan's press secretary.

"But it looks now as if most of the problems with HEW are in the Office of Education. Passage of this bill would just compound the problem," Jackson said.

A bill similar to Carter's passed 14-0 in the Senate Government Affairs Committee July 18. But Morgan, Republican Sen. Jesse Helms and other opponents are stalling the measure by denying their support.

The House measure could be stalled out when it goes to the Rules Committee. Observers speculate the bill will not surface before the House adjourns in October.

"HEW has grown too large and unwieldy," said Ted Daniel, Fountain's executive assistant. "Fountain does not support making more government, as critics say the bill would do. This bill should streamline government operations, making the bureaucracy easier to handle and control."

The Senate and House bills both differ slightly from the president's version, but all three proposals would transfer most of HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's educational responsibilities to the new Department of Education.

N.C. growth rate rises substantially as Hunt campaigns for new industries

RALEIGH (AP) — When he spoke at a plant dedication in Statesville, Gov. Jim Hunt gave such an enthusiastic pep talk that a company official quipped that he ought to be hired as an employee morale booster.

When he heard that Phillip Morris officials were leaning toward South Carolina as the site of a new cigarette plant, Hunt didn't even take time to get dressed before he called the company president.

Hunt's devotion to new business and what it can do for the state isn't the only factor in the phenomenal jump in the state's industrial growth rate, but it almost certainly has been an important factor.

The governor says he averages one or two personal visits a week to important industrial prospects and makes half a dozen calls each week to firms which have shown an interest in the state.

"I just tell them we want them and we'll do whatever it takes," Hunt says. "We push hard."

"Pushing hard" also includes making the state airplane and helicopter available for tours of prospective plant sites.

"I seldom use my limousine," he says. "and my family just refuses to ride in it, so we just use it mostly for industrial prospects now."

In the first six months of this year, North Carolina landed more than \$1.2 billion worth of new manufacturing plants, which eventually will provide more than 6,000 new jobs. South Carolina and Virginia had less than 25 percent of that growth.

More of the new jobs are better than ones in the past. Two years ago, roughly two-thirds of new jobs resulted from expansion of existing low-wage plants. Now, two-thirds of the new jobs are in new plants, which generally offer higher-paying work.

Hunt can't take credit for all the new growth. Many moves were planned before he took office, and company officials cite low taxes, low wages and low work stoppage rate as their primary reasons for choosing North Carolina.

But the success rate has increased since he took office. And development officials give Hunt credit for putting his prestige on the line when it counts.



Gov. Jim Hunt

"Timing is important," Hunt says. "I never fail to make a call when I think it'll help. That one call sometimes helps, and gosh kn. ws the number I've made."

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have been consolidated on one tax bill and may be paid by a single check mailed to

ORANGE COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR
106 E. Margaret Lane
Hillsborough, N.C. 27278

While mailing is the easiest and most efficient way to pay municipal and County taxes, they may also be paid directly to a collector at the Orange County Courthouse in Hillsborough or at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building at 306 N. Columbia Street in Chapel Hill. Any taxpayer in the County, without regard to municipal residence, may pay taxes at either location although mail payments should be addressed to Hillsborough as noted above.

This consolidated tax billing and collecting system has been started through a cooperative effort of the participating governments to provide more convenience for the taxpayer while reducing the total cost of operating separate billing and collection functions in each unit.

If you resided anywhere in Orange County on January 1, 1978, and owned real and/or personal property located in Orange County on that date, you are required to list and pay taxes on that property. If you are in that category and have not received a tax bill by September 11, 1978, you should notify the Tax Supervisor in Hillsborough. Failure to receive a tax notice does not relieve you of the responsibility to pay your taxes.