

World chess champion Anatoly Karpov, left, retained his title in a game against challenger Viktor Korchnoi, right, after Korchnoi formally withdrew yesterday. The match lasted 3 months and included 32 games.

Indians get tentative settlement

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A proposed settlement of Indian claims to the northern two thirds of Maine has been accepted by the White House, the tribes and the private landowners, it was announced last night. It would not cost Maine any money or land.

Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, who announced the agreement, said Maine officials had not yet formally agreed to the plan.

But Hathaway, fighting for his political life in next month's election, said "I feel optimistic it can fly and it can be enacted by Congress."

Gov. James B. Longley had refused to approve any agreement that would be paid for by Maine taxpayers and has insisted it include a provision requiring the tribes to live under Maine law.

Presidential Counsel Robert Lipshutz confirmed by telephone from Washington President Carter had endorsed it. The proposal would settle the claims of the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes to 12.5 million acres, roughly the northern two-thirds of Maine.

Hathaway said the settlement called for an initial federal payment to the tribes of \$27 million and a subsequent \$10 million payment to the Indians. Responsibility for the \$10 million payment would be split evenly between the state and the federal government and used to buy 100,000 acres from the state's largest landowners for the Indians at fair market value.

But Hathaway emphasized a key part of the agreement called for the state's \$5 million portion to be credited to Maine's previous support of the tribes. The federal government would then assume the state's obligation.

"The previous payments on behalf of the state indicate quite clearly that their share of \$5 million has been paid and they'll credit that. That's what a preliminary audit indicates," Hathaway said.

State officials have held out for a complete federal settlement of the case, without any lands being given the tribes or any payments from the state.

Gov. James B. Longley, who has repeatedly asked the federal govern-

ment to credit Maine for its previous payments, was unavailable for comment on the proposal.

Hathaway also said another of Longley's requests — that the land sold to the Indians be subject to all civil and criminal laws of Maine — was also a part of the proposal.

"Once enacted by the Congress, all of the claims by the tribes in the state would be extinguished" by the proposal, Hathaway said.

Even though Maine would not actually make a direct payment to the tribes, Hathaway said it was important for the White House to show the state was making a contribution to the settlement through its previous payments.

Soviet defector quits chess match

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Victor Korchnoi resigned Wednesday from the 32nd game of the World Chess Championship, handing victory in history's longest, richest title match to defending champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union.

Near tears, the 47-year-old Soviet defector decided to resign because "it's completely hopeless to resume play," an

aide said.

Korchnoi, who rallied from a 2-5 deficit to tie the series at 5-5, would write a formal note of resignation from the game to match arbiters by this afternoon, Korchnoi's second Raymond Keene said.

That will formally end the three-month, \$700,000 world match and Korchnoi's dream of beating the Soviet

chess system he despised so much that he left his native land.

In yesterday's final game, Korchnoi fell apart under relentless attacks by Karpov and his 30-man Soviet chess delegation.

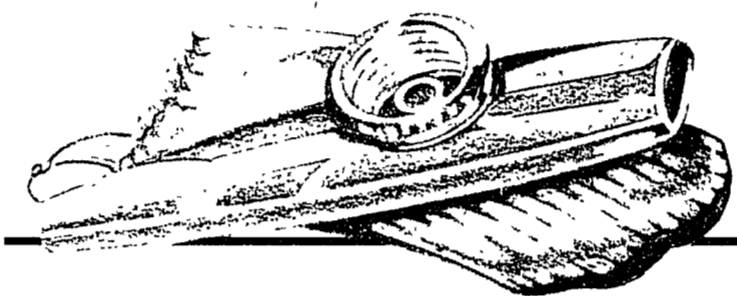
Experts predicted Karpov would have won easily win if play had resumed today. The win gave the 27-year-old Soviet champion \$450,000 in prize money.

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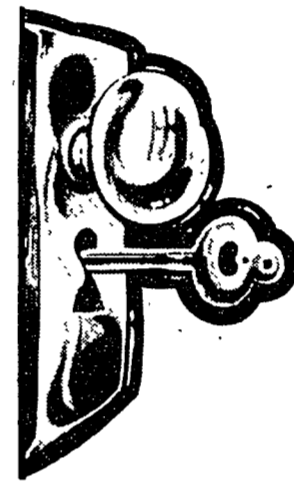
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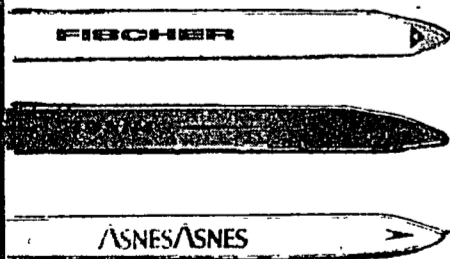
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