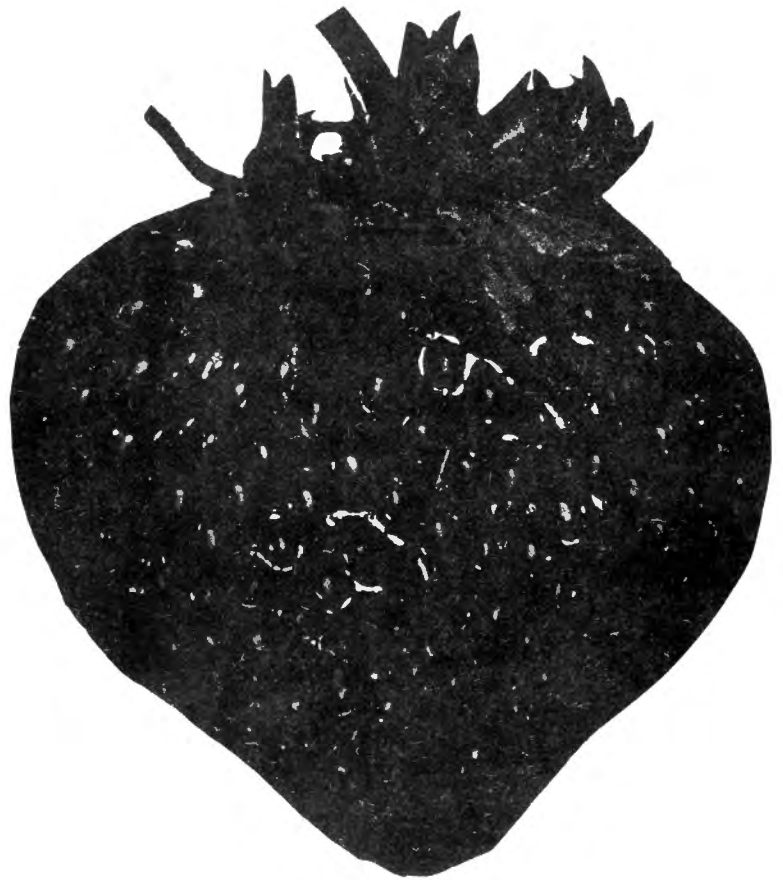
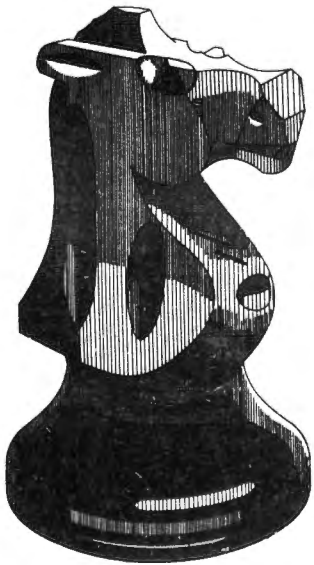


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THE STRAWBERRY OPEN NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT. If the sponsors lose money this year this will most likely be the last year of Strawberry Open. The prizes are great and numerous in both sections. This years prizes are bigger and better than last year. It is your chance to play in a really major chess event without traveling very far. One round per day in rounds 4-8 will lead to some very good enjoyable chess play. Several players are planning car pools from Seattle and Tacoma. Lets have a real big turnout so this event will be held every year and get bigger and better every year.
 On page three some of players who are coming are listed. ROBERT J. FISCHER has expressed and interest to Jerry Larkin in coming. Larkin if trying to work it out so Fischer will come. At this writing can not say if Fischer will be there or not. Watch you newspapers for the announcement that he is coming if (a big if) he is.

LARRY EVANS SIMULTANEOUS

JUNE 13	JUNE 21
MONTE CRISTO HOTEL	SEATTLE CHESS CLUB
1507 Wall St.	617 Jackson St
Everett, Wash.	Seattle, Wash.
7:00 pm	7:00 pm
Fee: \$5.00 per board	Fee: \$5.00 board

Come try your hand at beating U.S. Champion Larry Evans.

Evans

Simultaneous

ADDITIONS TO TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

	JULY	1969	JULY	
19 - 20	OREGON CHAMPIONSHIP (Men)		(Portland)	
19 - 20	OREGON CHAMPIONSHIP (Women)		(Portland)	
26 - 27	OREGON CHAMPIONSHIP (Men)		(Portland)	
	OCTOBER 1969	OCTOBER		
25 - 26	OREGON JUNIOR OPEN			
	NOVEMBER 1969	NOVEMBER		
22 - 23	OREGON JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP			

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STRAWBERRY OPEN

Marysville, Washington—June 14-20

Eight Rounds, Swiss System

PLAYING SITE: All Games Will Be Played In The Marysville Community Building,
10th and Beach Street Marysville.

TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR Championship Section INTERNATIONAL GRANDMASTER ISAAC KASHDAN

CHAMPIONSHIP SECTION

ENTRY FEE: \$20.00 by June 10, \$25.00 after June 10 plus USCF MEMBERSHIP
\$3,000.00 in CASH PRIZES GUARENTEED

1st PLACE	\$1,000.00	PLUS CLASS PRIZES with 5 or more entries in the class
2nd	600.00	
3rd	300.00	EXPERT CHAMPION
4th	150.00	CLASS "A"
5th	100.00	CLASS "B"
6th	50.00	CLASS "C"
7th	25.00	CLASS D & Unrated
8th	25.00	TOP JUNIOR 16-20
9th	25.00	under 16
10th	25.00	TOP WOMAN
		TOP FOREIGN ENTRY

TIME CONTROL IN CHAMPIONSHIP SECTION 50 moves in 2½ hours

RESERVE SECTION

(Class determined by highest rating
Northwest or USCF rating)

ENTRY FEE: (limited to Class "B" and Lower) FOR CLASS "B" & "C" \$15.00 by June 10
\$20.00 after June 10
USCF or WCF or OCF membership required FOR CLASS "D" & Unrated \$10.00 by June 10
\$15.00 after

TIME CONTROL 45 in 2

LOT OF PRIZES (Number and size can not be determined at this time)

THERE WILL BE TROPHIES, CHESS BOOKS, CHESS CLOCKS, CHESS SETS
AND HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS IN GIFT CERTIFICATES AWARDED BY LOCAL
MERCHANTS. PRIZES TO BE AWARDED TO ALL FINISHERS WITH A PLUS
SCORE.

SPECIAL JAYCEE SECTION

ENTRY FEE: SAME AS RESERVE SECTION

1st Place \$75.00 2nd Place..... \$50.00

LIMITED FREE HOUSING FOR OUT OF TOWN VISITORS, PERSONAL QUESTIONNAIRE MUST BE
COMPLETED AND RETURNED BY MAY 31 TO BE ELIGIBLE. HOUSING WILL BE IN JAYCEE AND
LOCAL TOWNSPEOPLE HOMES

ADVANCE ENTRIES & INQUIRIES TO: MARYSVILLE JAYCEES
P.O. BOX 336
MARYSVILLE, WA 98270

(Note Changes from those printed last month)

REGISTRATION (Final) 1:00 to 4:00pm Saturday June 14 at playing site

ROUND 1 - 6:30 pm Saturday June 14 ROUND 2 - 11:00 am Sunday June 15

ROUND 3 - 5:00 pm Sunday June 15 ROUND 4 - 7:00 pm Monday June 16

ROUND 5 - 7:00 pm Tuesday June 17 ROUND 6 - 7:00 pm Wednesday June 18

ROUND 7 - 7:00 pm Thursday June 19 ROUND 8 - 7:00 pm Friday June 20

THERE WILL BE WEEKDAY SPEED TOURNAMENTS OPEN TO ALL EVEN NON-PARTICIPANTS

ISAAC KASHDAN TO DIRECT
STRAWBERRY OPEN

ISAAC KASHDAN is Chess Editor of the Los Angeles Times, President of the California Chess Federation and First Vice-President of the United States Chess Federation. In world circles KASHDAN is an International Grandmaster, one of ten with that title in the United States. Even rarer is his rank as International Judge, with the right to organize and direct major international tournaments. KASHDAN is a recognized authority on chess regulations, and is frequently called upon to decide disputes in matches and tournaments. He has several times represented the United States in meetings of the International Chess Federation.

KASHDAN'S active playing career was mainly in the 1930's. He won many top prizes in tournaments here and abroad. He trained and led teams which won the Chess Olympics four times in succession from 1931 to 1937. No other American team has ever won this event before or since. KASHDAN has been non-playing captain of the U.S. team in several recent Olympic meets.

In 1932 DR. ALEXANDER ALEKHINE then world chess champion predicted that Kashdan would be his successor. Marriage in 1933 and business interests took to much time, however, and he gradually dropped out of top competition.

KASHDAN is still very active in organizing and directing chess events. He directed the Platigorsky Cup Tournaments in Santa Monica in 1963 and 1966, two of the great events in recent chess history. He wrote the books of the two tournaments, and has a number of other publications to his credit.

TROPHIES

The 1st and 2nd place trophies from last year event will be awarded again this year as Larry Evans did not want his and Vik Pupols donated his to this years event.

ENTRIES

Larry Evans will be back to defend his title. William Addison, Jude Acers, Ray Kerr, Vik Pupols, Peter Bilyasas, probably Jim McCormick, Rick Ganong and maybe Duncan Suttles will be there to try to stop him.

PLAY IN STRAWBERRY

This page is prepared by Tim Kauopila, WCF
Tournament Director, 308 Hayes St., Seattle
98109. SEND YOUR TOURNAMENT DATES AND
ANNOUNCEMENTS TO HIM AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

Sunfeir Open
July 4 5 6

YAKIMA

SEVEN ROUNDS 2 Friday 3 Saturday 2 Sunday

Location: Cascade Natural Gas Auditorium,
401 N. 1st St. Yakima, Wash.

ENTRY FEE: \$6.50 (\$3.00 15 & under) plus a N.W.
membership

PRIZES: CASH DEPENDING ON NUMBER OF ENTRIES

Time Control: 45 in 2

T. D. Russell W. Miller

Five man players committee drawn at
random, Harkness pairings-middle
player drops, no mandatory recording rule

This tournament will be held during annual Sun-
fair Celebration in Yakima, there will be many
fans for the whole family to do.

N. W. Candidate Masters

JULY 12 - 13

5 ROUND SWISS

TIME CONTROL 45 in 2

LOCATION: SEATTLE CHESS CLUB, 617 Jackson St.

ENTRY FEE: \$10.00 plus USCF & WCF or OCF mem-
bership USCF or Northwest
Rating over 1950

PRIZES: CASH PRIZES

In cases of tie for 1st place after 5 rounds
a three game match between two will be played.
if three tie a double round robin, if four tie
a single round robin. matches will be played
on any mutually agreed date and place within
6 months. if no agreement can be reached
Seattle Chess Club officers will set the date
and place.

Tournament Organizer: Willie Skubi
507 3rd Ave. Box 42
Seattle, WA 98104

(Ed. Note: Cash prizes will be awarded, percent-
ages of the prize fund. The percentages
are different from those in may issue of
NWC but the changes willie sent me have
been lost, so see July issue of write
willie.)

WN. JR.

July 19 - 20 Seattle Chess Club

Five Round Swiss System 40 in 1 1/2

REGISTRATION \$4.00 entry fee plus USCF
& N.W. membership between
8:30 and 9:30 am July 19

PRIZES

1st place	35% and Trophy
2nd place	35%
3rd place	30%
	Of prize fund
Class B	Trophy
Class C	Trophy
Class D	Trophy

	JUNE 1969	JUNE	
14-20	STRAWBERRY OPEN	(Marysville)	
28-29	TACOMA CENTENNIAL OPEN	(Tacoma)	
	JULY 1969	JULY	
4-5-6	SUNFAIR OPEN	(Yakima)	
12-13	N.W. CANDIDATE MASTERS	(Seattle)	
19-20	WASHINGTON JUNIOR	(Seattle)	
20	INTERNATIONAL CHESS DAY OF FIDE		
	AUGUST 1969	AUGUST	
2-3	SEATTLE SEFAIR	(Seattle)	
10-22	UNITED STATES OPEN	(Lincoln, Neb.)	
23-24	SEATTLE OPEN	(Seattle)	
30-31-Sep.	1 OREGON OPEN	(Portland)	
	SEPTEMBER 1969	SEPTEMBER	
13-14	WALLA WALLA VALLEY OPEN/	Walla Walla	
27-28	CHESS TORNADO	(Seattle)	
	OCTOBER 1969	OCTOBER	
18-19	WASHINGTON WOODPUSHER	(Seattle)	
	NOVEMBER 1969	NOVEMBER	
8-9	6th KLAMATH FALLS OPEN	(Kla. Falls)	
8-9	SPOKANE COUNTY OPEN	(Spokane)	
15-16	WASHINGTON WOODBUSTER	(Seattle)	
28-29-30	NORTHWEST OPEN	(Seattle)	
	DECEMBER 1969	DECEMBER	
27-28	NORTHWEST JUNIOR	(Portland)	
	JANUARY 1970	JANUARY	
3-4	WASHINGTON OPEN	(Seattle)	
18	CHESS TORNADO	(Seattle)	
J.31-FEB.1	MARCH OF DIMES OPEN	(Washougal)	
APR.25-26	RUSE DE GUERRE OPEN	(Washougal)	

SEND IN DATES FOR YOUR EVENT

TACOMA

TACOMA CENTENNIAL CHESS TOURNAMENT

Plans for the Tacoma Centennial Chess
Tournament continue to progress. Tim Kauppila
is ready to handle the heavy and diversified
work ahead.

The Tacoma Centennial Committee has invited
communities around Tacoma to send a five man
team to represent their community and to compete
for the Community Trophy. Towns such as Lake-
wood, Puyallup, Fircrest, University Place, Steil-
acoom, Purdy, Parkland and others nearby are eli-
gible. Tacoma and Purdy are the early entries.

The Club Trophy is up for grabs again this
year. Unlike the Community trophy which is re-
stricted to the towns around Tacoma, the Club
trophy is open to all clubs in the W.C.F. and
neighboring affiliations. Two entries in this
division are already in - Crusaders Chess Club
and the Tacoma Chess Club.

The Chess Community is urged to participate
in this once in a 100 year event.

The Date - June 28 and 29.
The Place - The Bayview Ballroom in the Winthrop
Hotel in downtown Tacoma.

TWO SECTIONS: "A" Section - 45 in 2
"B" Section - 40 in 1 1/2

ENTRY FEE: \$6.00 in "A" plus USCF and N.W.
membership
\$3.00 in "B" plus N.W. membership

PRIZES: CASH PRIZES DEPENDING ON ENTRIES
TROPHIES for Class A, B, C, & D

SEATTLE SEAFAIR OPEN

Aug 2 3

SEATTLE

Once again this tournament will be held at the Seattle Center. The exact location will be room 314 in the Food Circus Building.

1969 SEATTLE OPEN

August 23-24

Location will be announced in July issue

THREE SECTIONS Six Round Swiss System
 Open (Open to all) - 45 in 2
 Amateur (Below 1900) - 40 in 1½
 Novice (Below 1600) - 40 in 1½

One Section: Six Round Swiss System
 50 moves in 2 hours
 25 in 1 secondary

OPEN Entry Fee - \$6.00 + N.W. & USCF
 PRIZES: 1st - \$65.00 2nd - \$35.00
 3rd - \$25.00 4th - \$20.00
 5th - \$15.00 6th - \$10.00
 Perfect Score change
 \$20.00

Registration: 8:30 to 9:30 AM Saturday
 Entry Fee: \$6.00 for Adults and \$4.00
 for Juniors (under 21)
 N.W. and USCF membership
 required

AMATEUR Entry Fee - \$4.00 + N.W. & USCF
 PRIZES: 1st - \$25.00 2nd - \$15.00
 3rd - \$10.00 4th - \$ 7.50
 B - \$ 5.00 JR. - \$ 5.00

PRIZES:
 1st - \$50.00 1st A - \$12.00
 2nd - \$30.00 1st B - \$10.00
 3rd - \$20.00 1st C - \$ 8.00
 4th - \$10.00 1st D - \$ 6.00
 5th - \$10.00 1st JR. \$ 8.00
 6th - \$ 7.00
 7th - \$ 7.00
 8th - \$ 5.00
 9th - \$ 5.00

NOVICE Entry Fee - \$3.00 + N.W. only
 PRIZES: 1st - \$15.00 2nd - \$12.00
 3rd - \$ 7.50 4th - \$ 4.00
 D - \$ 4.00 UNR - \$ 4.00

Tournament Director: Tim Kauppila

REGISTRATION 8:30 to 9:30 AM Saturday
 Tournament Director: Tim Kauppila

James McCormick won the Puget Sound Open held the weekend of May 17 - 18 in true master fashion. McCormick seemed to play with his opponents as a cat would with a mouse. He gave his combatants attacking chances only to succeed in his own counter-attack. Placing second was Stephen Strand of Centralia. It appears Steve has set his goal to become a master. He finished without a loss and had wins over Waterman and Pupols. Even after six rounds there was still a three way tie for first in the Woodpusher Section. Gene Fomin took top spot on tie-break over Lee Baldwin and D. Shapiro. Winner by ½ point top-ranked Robert Ruotsalainen took first place in the Woodbuster Section. Unrated Peter Tsai was second with Reuben Evans, Gerald Cook, and George Brautlacht tied for third.

MCCORMICK CHAMPION

1.	James McCormick	Seattle
2.	Stephen Strand	Centralia
3.	Kent Pullen	Kent
4.	Frank Alexandro	Kirkland
5.	Mike Murray	Renton
6.	Gary Holmquist	Bellingham
7.	George LeCompte	Burien
8.	Mike Montohalin	Happy Valley, Ore
9.	Ed Sandoval	Seattle
10.	Dennis Waterman	Portland
11.	Viktors Pupols	Seattle
12.	Norman Obst	Seattle
13.	Gene Linde	Port Orchard
14.	Dave Williams	Seattle
15.	Joe Eggertsen	Seattle
16.	Buz Eddy	Kent
17.	Bruce Beardsley	Tacoma
18.	Marty Gray	Bellevue
19.	Ernest Krzyzowski	Vancouver, B.C.
20.	Walt Gentala	Carbonado
21.	Bert Germalm	Bremerton
22.	Kenneth Wainey	Seattle
23.	Digne deLenea	Seattle
24.	Pat Hessen	Seattle
25.	Peter O'Gorman	Seattle
26.	Steven Mar	Seattle
27.	Lou Fesl	Marysville
28.	Pat Herbers	Des Moines
29.	D.A. Richardson	Seattle
30.	Denny Monahan	Cowiche
31.	Tom Spetter	Bremerton
32.	Gary Bair	Richland

RD1	RD2	RD3	RD4	RD5	RD6	TOT	MED
W19	W8	W11	D6	W3	W5	5½	
W27	W32	D5	D14	W10	W11	5	
W15	W20	W21	W18	L1	D7	4½	13
W29	D5	L6	W19	W24	W18	4½	11
W17	D4	D2	W9	W6	L1	4	17½
W23	W21	W4	D1	L5	D8	4	15
D13	W27	D12	D15	W14	D3	4	13½
W16	L1	W23	D11	W25	D6	4	13
W32	D12	D19	L5	W23	W13	4	12
W24	L18	W20	W25	L2	W12	4	11
W14	W25	L1	D8	W18	L2	3½	15
W28	D9	D7	D13	W19	L10	3½	14
D7	W28	D18	D12	W15	L9	3½	13
L11	W30	WF	D2	L7	W20	3½	11
L3	W22	W29	D17	L13	D16	3	13
L8	L19	W31	D20	W22	D15	3	10½
L5	L29	L22	W31	W21	W23	3	9½
W31	W10	D13	L3	L11	L4	2½	15½
L1	W16	D9	L4	L12	W24	2½	15
W26	L3	L10	D14	W27	L14	2½	12
W22	L2	L3	D27	L17	W30	2½	10½
L21	L15	W17	D28	L16	W27	2½	10
L5	W26	L8	W29	L9	L17	2	13
L10	W31	L25	W26	L4	L19	2	10½
W30	L11	W24	L10	L8	LF	2	10½
L20	L23	L27	L24	W30	WF	2	7
L2	L7	W26	D21	L20	L22	1½	11½
L12	L13	WF	D22	LF	LF	1½	6
L4	W17	L15	L23	LF	LF	1	8½
L25	L14	LF	WF	L26	L21	1	8½
L18	L24	L16	L17	Bye	LF	1	7½
L9	L2	LF	LF	LF	LF	0	

FOMIN

PUGET SOUND OPEN * WOODPUSHER SECTION

		RD1	RD2	RD3	RD4	RD5	RD6	TOT	MED
1. Gene Fomin	Seattle	W8	W10	D6	W4	D5	D2	4 1/2	15 1/2
2. Lee Baldwin	Marysville	W15	D3	W7	W13	D4	D1	4 1/2	15
3. D. Shapiro	Vancouver, B.C.	W16	D2	D5	W12	W6	D4	4 1/2	15
4. Stephen Christopher	Bothell	W12	WF	W10	L1	D2	D3	4	15
5. Ken Morton	Vancouver, B.C.	W14	W18	D3	D6	D1	D7	4 1/2	14 1/2
6. Rick Hubbell	Seattle	W13	W20	D1	D5	L3	W10	4 1/2	14
7. Lewis B. Henry	Edmonds	D18	W14	L2	W8	W16	D5	4 1/2	11
8. Walt North	Seattle	L1	W19	D11	L7	W17	W18	4 1/2	10
9. Norman Abrahamson	Seattle	W17	LF	LF	W15	W13	D11	3 1/2	6
10. Rafael Lamarca	Olympia	W19	L1	L4	W18	W12	L6	3	12 1/2
11. William Miller	Vancouver, B.C.	L20	L13	D8	W14	W18	D9	3	10 1/2
12. Roy Moe	Seattle	L4	W16	W15	L3	L10	W19	3	10
13. Perry Hawkins	Bothell	L6	W11	W20	L2	L9	D14	2 1/2	13 1/2
14. Robert Holland	Seattle	L5	L7	Bye	L11	W15	D13	2 1/2	11 1/2
15. Cordell Chipman	Port Townsend	L2	W17	L12	L9	L14	W16	2	11
16. Earl Knapp	Gig Harbor	L3	L12	W17	WF	L7	L15	2	10 1/2
17. Joe Bricher	Tacoma	L9	L15	L16	W19	L8	Bye	2	7 1/2
18. Michael Tanning	Edmonds	D7	L5	W19	L10	L11	L8	1 1/2	13 1/2
19. Ben Thurston	Seattle	L9	L8	L18	L17	Bye	L12	1	9
20. P. Johanson	, Cal.	W11	L6	L13	LF	LF	LF	1	5 1/2

RUOTSALAINEN

PUGET SOUND OPEN * WOODBUSTER SECTION

		RD1	RD2	RD3	RD4	RD5	RD6	TOT	MED
1. R. Ruotsalainen	Seattle	W20	W5	W13	W3	D4	W9	5 1/2	
2. Peter Tsai	Seattle	W18	L3	W22	W16	W7	W15	5	
3. Reuben Evans	Seattle	W21	W2	W9	L1	W11	D4	4 1/2	16
4. Gerald Cook	Seattle	W11	W6	D7	W18	D1	D3	4 1/2	15
5. George Brautlacht	Bothell	W23	L1	W6	W17	D9	W12	4 1/2	13
6. Steven C. Dykstra	Marysville	W12	L4	L5	W21	W13	W11	4	13 1/2
7. John Edmiston	Newport	D16	W17	D4	W8	L2	WF	4	13 1/2
8. Walter Backus	Renton	W24	L9	W12	L7	W14	W16	4	12
9. Hal Light	Bothell	W19	W8	L3	W13	D5	L1	3 1/2	16
10. Mark Erickson	Vancouver, WA	D26	W16	L14	W22	L12	W17	3 1/2	9 1/2
11. Marc Wilhelm	Seattle	L4	W24	W19	W14	L3	L6	3	13 1/2
12. Henry Louie	Seattle	L6	W21	L8	W23	W10	L5	3	13
13. James Bird	Seattle	W25	W15	L1	L9	L6	W20	3	12
14. Ron Norman	Seattle	L17	W26	W10	L11	L8	W19	3	11
15. Col. Ed Bosse	Tacoma	W22	L13	L18	W19	W23	L2	3	9 1/2
16. Leo Jay	Seattle	D7	L10	W20	L2	W22	L8	2 1/2	12 1/2
17. Roy Sneath	Vancouver, BC	W14	L7	D26	L5	W25	L10	2 1/2	11 1/2
18. David Stubbs	Oak Harbor	L2	W23	W15	L4	D24	LF	2 1/2	10 1/2
19. Don Liljenquist	Tacoma	L9	W20	L11	E15	W21	L14	2	10 1/2
20. Wes Prichard	Seattle	L1	L19	L16	WF	W26	L13	2	9
21. Richard Sprague	Seattle	L3	L12	W24	L6	L19	D22	1 1/2	11
22. Stuart Liddle	Seattle	L15	W25	L2	L10	L16	D21	1 1/2	10 1/2
23. Don Kenny	Everett	L5	L18	D25	L12	L15	Bye	1 1/2	10 1/2
24. John O'Neill	Victoria, BC	L8	L11	L21	LF	D18	W25	1 1/2	9
25. Robert McCurdy	Seattle	L13	L22	D23	W26	L17	L24	1 1/2	7 1/2
26. John Hillstrom		D10	L14	D17	L25	L20	LF	1	

FINNIGAN

TACOMA CITY CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

JACK FINNIGAN RETURNED TO THE CHESS WARS AND PROVED HE IS STILL A FINE COMPETITOR, BY WINNING THE TACOMA CITY CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT WITH A FULL POINT TO SPARE. LYMAN JOHNSTON AND JOHN WARD TIED FOR 2ND WITH 3 1/2 POINTS WITH JOHNSTON TAKING 2ND OUT-RIGHT VIA THE TIE BREAKING ROUTE. LYMAN ALSO WAS THE ONLY ONE TO HOLD THE CHAMPION TO A DRAW. JACK WON FROM EARL KNAPP, STU PEARSON, GENE LINDE AND JOHN WARD FOR HIS 4 1/2 POINT SCORE. THIS TOURNAMENT HELD AT THE TACOMA CHESS CLUB. JOHN R. WARD DIRECTED.

1. JACK FINNIGAN	UNRATED	W-4	W-5	D-2	W-9	W-3	4 1/2	1 1/2	
2. LYMAN JOHNSTON	1841	W-12	W-10	D-1	D-3	D-4	3 1/2	1 1/2	8 14
3. JOHN R. WARD	1695	W-11	W-6	WF-9	D-2	L-1	3 1/2	1 1/2	8 12 1/2
4. EARL KNAPP	1705	L-1	D-7	W-12	W-6	D-2	3	- 2	9 1/2
5. STU PEARSON	1805	W-8	L-1	L-6	W-12	W-10	3	- 2	8
6. JOE BRICHER	1707	W-14	L-3	W-5	L-4	W-11	3	- 2	7 1/2
7. GORDON HANCOCK	1522	L-9	D-4	W-10	D-11	W-13	3	- 2	6
8. EDWARD V. BOSSE	1554	L-5	W-14	L-11	W-13	W-9	3	- 2	5
9. GENE LINDE	1769	W-7	W-11	LF-3	L-1	L-8	2 1/2	- 2 1/2	
10. WENDALE GUNDERSON	1343	W-13	L-2	L-7	W-14	L-5	2	- 3	
11. CARL CARLSON	1731	L-3	L-9	W-8	D-7	L-6	1 1/2	- 3 1/2	
12. JIM ALBRECHT	1554	L-2	W-13	L-4	L-5	LF-14	1	- 4	7
13. BOB GEIGER	1453	L-10	L-12	W-14	L-8	L-7	1	- 4	6 1/2
14. DON LILJENQUIST	UNRATED	L-6	L-8	L-13	L-10	LF12	1	- 4	6

Idaho Chess Bulletin

By Richard Vandenburg

WOLFGANG FREESE WINS IDAHO OPEN

Wolfgang Freese, now teaching in Pocatello at Idaho State University, and recently from Germany, has won the 1969 Idaho Open, played at the new Boise YMCA over the May 17-18 weekend. Freese's record was unblemished except for a third round draw with second place, Dave Reynolds, also of Pocatello and recent winner of the Utah Open. Tournament Director, Dick Vandenburg, lost to Freese and had a draw with Reynolds to place third, $3\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$. Ezra Brumbach of Parma, Idaho entered the tournament with a rating of 1455 but astounded everyone by scoring $2\frac{1}{2}$ points, including a draw with out-going state champion, Glen Buckendorf. Buckendorf scored $2\frac{1}{2}$ points the first day but lost games to both leaders on Sunday to finish in 5th place. Utah's Dick Heilbut had a bad tournament scoring only 1-4 after starting with a 1977 rating. For the first time in recent years, all of the top players were from Idaho and, for the first time in quite a spell, there were no players from either Oregon or Washington. Utah contributed 12 players to both sections, however.

Alan Tays of Salt Lake City, and only 18 years old, won the Class B section with a convincing $4\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ score, permitting a last round draw with third place, Max Wennstrom. Larry Munger, also of Salt Lake City, was second, 4-1, losing to the winner. Boise's Nick Skirmants lost to Munger in the last round to place 4th, 3-2. Dick Heilbut's two boys, Rick and Craig, scored 1 and 2 in the junior division, both with 3-2 scores. Looks like Dad had better watch out in the future! Last year's "B" winner, George Rasor, stumbled a couple of times and ended up 8th.

At the annual Idaho Chess Assn. business meeting, Ted Hartwell was elected President and Dick Vandenburg was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer. In other business, the Idaho State (Closed) Championship was set for February 21-22 with one section of play using class awards, 100% & SCF rated, and to be played in the Twin Falls YMCA. The 1970 Idaho Open will again be played in the Boise YMCA on the May 16-17 weekend. It will also be a one section affair with class prizes. The one section tournament hasn't been tried in many years in Idaho but will be given another test next year.

1969 IDAHO OPEN CHESS TOURNAMENT

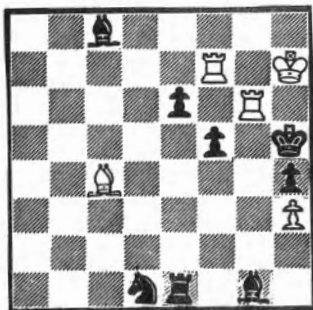
Class A

1. Wolfgang Freese	Pocatello	Unrated	W7	W3	D2	W5	W4	$4\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$			
2. Dave Reynolds	Pocatello	2066	W8	W4	D1	D3	W5	4-1			
3. Dick Vandenburg	Boise	2016	W10	L1	W9	D2	W7	$3\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$	Solk	S.B.	Klo
4. Ezra Brumbach	Parma	1455!	D5	L2	W8	W6	L1	$2\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$	$15\frac{1}{2}$	5-3/4	7610
5. Glen Buckendorf	Buhl	1968	D4	W7	W6	L1	L2	$2\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$	$15\frac{1}{2}$	5-3/4	7120
6. Dennis Hansen	Sandy, Utah	1735	W9	W8	L5	L4	D10	$2\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$	$8\frac{1}{2}$		
7. Don Arnow	Salt Lake City, U.	1864	L1	L5	W10	W9	L3	2-3	12		
8. Ted Hartwell	Twin Falls	1841	L2	L6	L4	W10	W9	2-3	$10\frac{1}{2}$		
9. Dick Heilbut	Salt Lake City	1977	L6	W10	L3	L7	L8	1-4			
10. Steve Sawyer	Bakersfield, C.	1830	L3	L9	L7	L8	D6	$\frac{1}{2}-4\frac{1}{2}$			

Class B

1. Alan Tays	Salt Lake City, U.	1784	W11	W5	W4	W2	D3	$4\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$			
2. Lawrence Munger	Salt Lake City, U.	Unrated	W8	W6	W3	L1	W4	4-1			
3. Max Wennstrom	Boise	1707	W15	W13	L2	W9	D1	$3\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$			
4. Nick Skirmants	Boise	1654	W16	W10	L1	W5	L2	3-2	$14\frac{1}{2}$		
5. Rick Heilbut	Salt Lake City, U.	1250	W14	L1	W7	L4	W10	3-2	$13\frac{1}{2}$		
6. Craig Heilbut	Salt Lake City, U.	1248	W7	L2	L12	W11	W14	3-2	12	6	6553
7. Fred Docekal	Salt Lake City, U.	1695	L6	W11	L5	W13	W8	3-2	12	6	5531
8. George Rasor	Boise	1569	L2	W14	W10	W12	L7	3-2	12	5	
9. Charles Metzelaar	Ogden, U.	1614	L10	W16	W13	L3	W12	3-2	$9\frac{1}{2}$		
10. Craig Miller	Salt Lake City, U.	Unrated	W9	L4	L8	W15	L5	2-3	13		
11. Vic Waterman	Nampa, Idaho	1464	L1	L7	W16	L6	W15	2-3	$11\frac{1}{2}$		
12. C.E. Harris	Caldwell, Idaho	1691	L13	W15	W6	L8	L9	2-3	11		
13. James Archuleta	Salt Lake City, U.	Unrated	W12	L3	L9	L7	L16	1-4	$12\frac{1}{2}$		
14. Barney Graff	Martaugh, Idaho	1703	L5	L8	L15	W16	L6	1-4	11		
15. Kenny James	Twin Falls, Idaho	1411	L3	L12	W14	L10	L11	1-4	$10\frac{1}{2}$		
16. Tim Estle	Boise	Unrated	L4	L9	L11	L14	W13	1-4	10		

Problem Corner No. 6, by M.N. Klinkov, courtesy of Isaac Kashdan.



White to move and mate in 3. White has 5 pieces and Black has 8.

Solution in August NWC.

Send solution by July 10 to:

Esther Schrader
3565 Belle Vista Court
S. Salem, OR 97308

No. 6 is a pleasant little problem with a cute trick or two. Everyone worked overtime on No. 4 and we came up with quite a few correct answers; ROBERT C. MESSINGER (1), CHARLES BALLANTINE (3), VINCE BRISHER (2), JACK SCHRADER (4), RON COTTON (4), DOUG WEBER (2), LEWIS RICHARDSON (3), JOHN LANGSDORF (2) (Oregon); NATALIE HOLDEN (4), RICH HANLEN (3), VICTOR KEISER (4), KARL JOINER (1), DICK PARSONS (3), RON JARMON (3), LARRY PRATT (4), ~~SMITH~~ BRADLEY MARTIN (3), J.D. MILLER (2), MEL HORMAN (4), HORTON THOMPSON (4), ROBERT RUOTSALAINEN (4), JEFF THORSON (4) (Washington); PETER TERWAY (1) (Idaho); RICK GANONG (3) (Canada), and JERRY WEIKEL (4) (California). Incorrect were WALLACE WONG (1), TED DINGUS (-1), CHET HOSTICK (0) (that's KB3, Chet), and DUNCAN DAVIDSON (-1). The correct answer to No. 4 was ——— N-KB3!

Have a new Problem Editor, Dick Vandenburg felt he must cut down on his chess activities. Lets all give Esther Schrader lots of support, SOLVE THE PROBLEM EVERY MONTH!

TOURNAMENT PREPARATION - PART I

Robert A. Karoh

Have you considered using a probability matrix? For many players, especially beginners, tournaments are extremely hard work. The main reason is that they must solve problems during the game that their more experienced opponents have already solved either during previous games, or by anticipation, or both!

There are three major time-consumers for the beginner:

- (1) selection of opening strategy
- (2) conduct of the middle-game
- (3) technique of the endgame

Of these, selection of opening strategy causes the most difficulty. I have seen players who appear to be completely surprised by any first move that their opponents make. And if you think that first move ties them up, imagine their confusion and the time lost on the next dozen or so moves! Completely unnecessary. Simply set up a matrix, and list in advance your intentions against each of White's possible major opening systems and of course a follow-up against Black's possible responses to your White opening.

Here is what one player prepared for his own use, after first securing the confidential advice of a higher-rated friend.

PROBABILITY MATRIX OF OPENINGS AND DEFENSES

IF WHITE OPENS:	1. P-Q4	1. P-K4	1. P-QB4	1. N-KB3	Other
Probability:	.40	.40	.10	.08	.02
MY REPLY:	...N-KB3	...P-QB4	...P-K4	...N-KB3	...P-Q3
INTENDING:	Gruenfeld	Sicilian	English	Closed	Pianchetto
AS WHITE, I WILL ALTERNATE BETWEEN 1. P-K4					
IF BLACK MOVES:	...P-K4	...P-K3	...N-KB3	...P-QB4	...P-QB3
Probability:	.10	.10	.04	.70	.06
MY REPLY:	2. N-KB3	2. P-Q4	2. P-K5	2. N-KB3	2. P-Q4
INTENDING:	Ruy Lopez	Chatard	4-Pawns	Yugoslav	Panov-Bot
AND 1. P-Q4					
IF BLACK MOVES:	...P-Q4	...N-KB3	...P-KN3	...P-QB4	...P-K3
Probability:	.13	.70	.05	.10	.02
MY REPLY:	2. P-QB4	2. P-QB4	2. N-KB3	2. P-K3	2. P-QB4
INTENDING:	QGA	K-Indian	K-Pianchetto	Development	Nimzo

Making the decision is only half the battle, altho an important one. Next is to determine what is the probability that your opponents will select each one of those openings or defenses. In the sample matrix, I have included the probability percentages. Your matrix would be based on your own experience. It stands to reason that the best preparation is made against those contingencies most likely to occur.

Accordingly, a player using our sample matrix for a weekend five round swiss tournament would probably limit his study time to only a few openings and defenses:

- (1) Sicilian
- (2) King's Indian (as White)
- (3) Gruenfeld (as Black)
- (4) Queen's Gambit Accepted (as White)

OREGON NEWS

CHESS

By HARRY GLIDDEN

ADJUDICATE ??????

..... Capital letters for white pieces
P..... except pawns - White pawns #9.
. p k . . 9 Small letters for all black pieces.
..... P White has six pieces.
. . . . 9 K . . Black has five pieces.
9 b 9 It is white's move.
. 9
..... Adjudication was requested.

I adjudicated this game at the above situation during the Oregon High School Chess Team Championship playoff. At least one and perhaps more unhappy persons. Will some of the top players who read this magazine tell us what their decision would have been and WHY? Anyone interested in directing is welcome to this discussion. Be sure to say so if you want your name withheld in a later article about this game. Decisions either agreeing or disagreeing with my ruling will please someone. Some of you who recognize this game be sure to let anyone interested give their version before you tell my ruling. That is the only way I know to get a person's uneffected opinion.

This writer has performed and witnessed many adjudications. I do not think anyone will do one unless time forces the act. I am sure most of the readers have heard many complaints as the result of adjudications. It is my contention that excepting really obvious situations no adjudication gives a true result. It says, in effect that the person making the decision can say, without error, that both players could see the same moves and responses and make them, as the ones the person performing the act has in mind. I had the occasion to watch a Master rated tournament director spend over four hours trying to adjudicate a game between an A and Expert player. He called in two other experts and two class A players to assist him during the last half hour of contemplation. After all that study it still came out "DRAW". The only thing anyone involved, including the adjudicators, was pleased about was the fact it was over. Just to relieve any suspicions the event did not take place in Oregon or Washington. I have been working various methods to eliminate the use of adjudications. The first method, that at first looked promising, was a board point system. However it proved practical only in very limited cases, usually only with newest of beginners. At the present, TIME, is the fairest weapon I have been able to come up with.

In the case of two players who have used up all the time for one game, that the tournament can stand, without arriving at a position readily showing a win the only way I have found equally fair to both is a "Speed Chess" ending. At least the losing player knows it was his own action and not some one else's guess work that cost him the game. When I use the title "Speed Chess" I mean that a chess clock with a definite time set for each player, not necessarily five minutes, is used. The game must be brought to a legal conclusion within the time allotted. If the game is not concluded legally the player who's clock runs out of time first is the loser. One feature of such an ending that I have noted as missing from information furnished to players under such conditions is the method of establishing a legal end to the game. Everyone knows checkmate and stalemate. Most know that they can end any game by agreeing to a draw. However perpetual check and repetition of positions is not known to many and a considerable number of those who do know about them do not know their rights under time pressure.

In any game under time pressure (Speed Chess or otherwise) either player can at any time call for a draw by repetition of position or because of perpetual check. However the clock of the player calling for the draw under these conditions must be left running while the condition is being resolved. If the time should run out while the matter is being decided and the calling player is proven wrong he has ofcourse lost the game. But, even though the time runs out during the consideration, should the calling player prove his point he has won the decision because the condition did exist before time ran out and remained so without additional moves. Remember: If the call is right the caller win the point provided he made the call before time expired even if the time ran out before final decision; loses the game if the call was wrong and time ran out during the study. Perpetual check is when one player can not move his king to any location where the opponent **cannot promptly** place him in check by response move. "Repetition of Position", according to the international chess rules, is when **all pieces on the board, have set in the exact same location**, for three times, not necessarily consecutively, without any captures having been performed between the occasions.

DID YOU LOSE A JACKET ?

Fred Swanson, president, of the So. Eugene High School chess club writes that his team arrived home from the high school chess team championship playoffs with an extra sport jacket in their car. Since schools will be closed by the time you read this, if you lost your jacket write to Fred Swanson, 10-49th Ave. E., Eugene, Or. 97405 or Mr. Donald DeWitt, Greenwood Drive, Leaburg, Or. 97401

NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

Is an individual competition type tournament operated pretty much on the order of our Oregon High School Individual Championship. The difference is that only the top four of each school are considered as the team although, in both tournaments, as many as desire may enter from the same school. Individual competition receives prime consideration at both events. One reason for this little note is that some folks thought the National event was a strictly team contest. ANOTHER PRIME REASON!!!

My mail indicates there are a lot of young chess players in the Northwest interested in the National tournament. It was held this year 11-13 of April. Ofcourse the cost of a school team going from the west coast to this event as well as school time loss makes the affair seem beyond the reach of any of our players. However there are at least two big tournaments which would not interfere with school, The U.S. Open and The American Open. How about the three Northwest state federations and perhaps British Columbia, holding a High School Zonal Championship. The chess federations backing the Zonal could each chip in a proportionate share to finance sending the winning team to the U. S. Open or the American Open according to where the U. S. Open was being held that year. If state federations are to be of any real value it is time they took some sort of promotional action. Can you think of a better one? Entry fees for the Zonal event could be retained for part of the expenses. Well there is something to kick around. Lets see how much communication of thoughts this stirs into circulation. Perhaps we could get the Zonal idea throughout the U. S., with a H. S. team championship playoff during the summer. Make it a truly team event ???

Waterman Wins Interstate

INTERSTATE OPEN	PLAYER	HOME	NW RATING	1-	2-	3-	4-	5-	6-	7-	SCORE
R. MILLER	1. Dennis Waterman	Portland OR	2108	W23	W27	W20	W4	W5	L3	W6	8 - 1
D. WATERMAN	2. Vic Pupols	Seattle WA	2242	W34	W14	W24	L5	W8	W7	W3	8 - 1
1.P-Q4 N-KB3	3. Bill Kiplinger	Portland OR	1992	W51	W44	W30	W9	W16	W1	L2	6 - 1
2.P-QB4 P-KN3	4. George LeCompte	Seattle WA	2000	W31	W25	W38	L1	D15	W12	W5	5½-1½
3.N-QB3 B-W2	5. Greg Kern	Portland OR	1882	W22	W26	W6	W2	L1	W11	L4	5 - 2
4.P-K4 O-O	6. Jack Strong	Brightwood OR	2035	W37	W9	L5	W19	W18	W13	L1	5 - 2
5.P-B3 P-Q3	7. Richard Askay	Portland OR	2003	W17	W19	W16	L8	W35	L2	W15	5 - 2
6.B-Q3 P-K4	8. Steve Strand	Centralia WA	2102	W32	D30	W12	W7	L2	D25	W18	5 - 2
7.P-Q5 N-KR4	9. Duncan Davidson	Portland OR	1826	W45	L6	W29	L3	W33	W36	W21	5 - 2
8.KN-K2 P-KB4	10. David Mitchell	K Falls OR	1940	D12	D29	L23	W22	W34	W31	W26	5 - 2
9.Q-B2 P-B5	11. Mike Montchalin	Portland OR	2010	L15	W33	W32	W25	W38	L5	W17	5 - 2
10.B-Q2 Q-R5oh	12. Sam McKibbin	Yakima WA	1660	D10	W18	L8	W26	W30	L4	W24	4½-3½
11.K-Q1 P-B3	13. Deane Moore	Portland OR	1912	W29	L38	W31	W44	W17	L6	D19	4½-3½
12.B-K1 Q-N4	14. Steve Strong	Brightwood OR	1868	W43	L2	W51	L17	D32	W29	W31	4½-3½
13.N-KN1 N-R3	15. Ben Thurston	Seattle WA	1717	W11	L24	WF52	W20	B4	D8	L7	4 - 3
14.P-QR3 B-Q2	16. Mike Shank	Portland OR	1622	W21	W52	L7	W30	L3	W20	L10	4 - 3
15.P-QN4 QR-B1	17. Fred Schmidt	Camas WA	1704	E7	W42	W21	W14	L13	W24	L11	4 - 3
16.R-R2 N-B2	18. Walter Gentala	Carbondale WA	1871	W41	L12	W26	W23	L6	W38	L8	4 - 3
17.Q-N3 K-R1	19. Jack Schrader	Salem OR	1801	W47	L7	W22	L8	D29	W32	D13	4 - 3
18.R-Q2 Q-K2	20. Owen Dvorshak	Portland OR	1888	W39	W40	L1	L15	W37	L16	W35	4 - 3
19.P-N4 PXPep	21. Steve Loyland	Portland OR	1929	L16	W43	L17	W39	W23	W35	L9	4 - 3
20.PxNp R-B2	22. Robert Holland	Seattle WA	1514	L5	W36	L19	L10	W40	W34	D25	3½-2½
21.R2-KR2 B-B3	23. Russell Miller	Yakima WA	1731	L1	W39	W10	L18	L21	W43	D37	3½-2½
22.N3-K2 B-N4	24. Robert Mitchell	Klamath Falls OR	1894	W33	W15	L2	D38	W25	L17	L22	3½-2½
23.Q-B2 PXPp	25. Don Grisham	Portland OR	1804	W40	L4	W53	L11	L24	W39	D22	3½-2½
24.KXP NXP	26. Dave Jones	Eugene OR	1678	W36	L5	L18	L12	W42	W41	D27	3½-2½
25.B-Q2 K-N	27. Alan Dvorshak	Portland OR	1845	W42	L1	W49	L34	L31	W33	D26	3½-2½
26.BxNP! PxB	28. Andrew Lindeman	Astoria OR	1484	L30	F	L36	W47	W49	D37	W36	3½-2½
27.QxPoh R-W2	29. Jim Hanlen	Spokane WA	1595	L13	D10	L9	W51	D19	L14	W43	3 - 4
28.QxN B-R5oh	30. Bruce Beardley	Tacoma WA	1843	W28	D8	L3	L16	L12	W45	D32	3 - 4
29.K-K1 BxBch	31. Donald Hagar	Portland OR	1698	L4	W48	L13	W42	W27	L10	L14	3 - 4
30.KxB RxBP	32. Bill Smith	Portland OR	1719	L8	W50	L11	W41	D14	L19	D30	3 - 4
31.Q-R5oh K-B2	33. Mal Skarsten	Forest Grove OR	1594	L24	L11	W40	WF52	L9	L27	W46	3 - 4
32.Q-R5oh? K-B1 (better is R-R7)	34. Anta Eert	Newberg OR	1736	L2	W40	L35	W43	L10	L22	W41	3 - 4
33.Q-R5oh K-N1	35. Arno Barnetzki	Kansas City MO	1616	LF	W46	W34	W27	L7	L21	L20	3 - 4
34.Q-R5oh K-K1	36. Mike Schemm	Corvallis OR	1955	L26	L22	W28	W49	W44	L9	F	3 - 4
35.Q-R5oh K-Q1	37. Lewis Richardson	Astoria OR	1719	L6	L41	W45	W48	L20	D28	D23	3 - 4
36.R-R4 R-B7ch	38. Greg Reese	Portland OR	1580	L20	L23	W50	L21	W45	L25	D40	2½-1½
37.K-K1 K-B2	39. Rod Espey	Portland OR	1800	W50	W13	L4	D24	L11	L18	L28	2½-1½
38.Q-B5 N-K6	40. Garth Mattila	Portland OR	1441	L25	L34	L33	W46	L22	W42	D39	2½-1½
39.Q-R3 R-R7	41. Larry Burrigh	Portland OR	1498	L38	W37	L44	L32	W48	L26	L34	2 - 5
40.N-B3 B-Q2	42. Steve Hendricks	Portland OR	1485	L27	L17	W46	L31	L26	L40	W47	2 - 5
41.P-N4 RxBP	43. Bruce Dodson	Eugene OR	1490	L14	L21	W47	L34	W50	L23	L29	2 - 5
42.N1-K2? QxRoh	44. Richard Morris	Portland OR	1745	W48	L3	W41	L13	L36	LF	LF	2 - 5
43.QxQ NxW7ch	45. Lev Hill	Roseburg OR	1465	L9	L51	L37	W50	L39	L30	W48	2 - 5
44.K-B2 NxQ	46. Anton Hager	Portland OR	unr	L44	L35	L42	L40	W47	W48	L33	2-5
45.RxN R-N2	47. Elberta Denison	Troutdale OR	1325	L19	L53	L43	L28	L46	W50	L42	1 - 6
46.K-N3 P-R3	48. John Lewis	Portland OR	1200	L49	L31	Bye	L37	L41	L46	L45	1 - 6
47.R-R5 K-B3	49. Pat Maloney	Cornelius OR	1654	W48	L20	L27	L36	L28	LF	LF	1 - 6
48.R-R1 R-N6	50. Konrad Hager	Portland OR	1312	L38	L32	L39	L45	L43	L47	Bye	1 - 6
49.R-QB1 B-K3	51. Ralph James	Corvallis OR	1691	L3	W45	L14	L29	LF	LF	LF	1 - 6
50.N-K4ch K-Q2	52. Daryl Delaney	Portland OR	1947	W53	L16	L15F	LF33	LF	LF	LF	1 - 6
51.P-N5 RxBNP	53. Fred Klein	Seattle OR	1670	L52	W47	L25	LF	LF	LF	LF	1 - 6
52.N-B3 R-Q5											
53.R-QN1 K-Q											
54.R-N6 K-B2											
55.resigns											

DENNIS WATERMAN won 1969 Interstate Open held May 30-31-June 1 at Oregonian Hostess House in Portland Oregon. His victory was on a solkoff point over Vik Pupols when they plus Bill Kiplinger scored 6-1. Other prize winners were Class A- Greg Kern, Class B-Sam McKibbin, Class C - Robert Holland on tie-break over Andrew Lindeman and Class D - Anton Hagar. The top three players split \$150.00 between them. Class prizes were \$10.00 plus a trophy. Waterman also received a trophy for 1st place. The event was sponsored by Portland Chess Club. Clark Harmon directed the event with lots of help from Esther Schrader, she made most of pairings. Kathy Miller helped out also. There was a tournament committee appointed by Harmon but nothing came before them. Crosstable above tells most of the story. 2 games were played Friday, 3 Saturday and 2 Sunday. Timm control was 45 in 2. Don't remember any one losing on time.

The Vik Pupols - Bill Kiplinger in last round lasted more than 6 hours. They used all their time also as the 65 moves by both were made just before the 3rd hour on their clock. To my Class B chess mind the game looked drawn for a long time. But Pupols was able to win it probably because his three pawns were connected and only two or Kiplingers were. They each had a rook and king. The Steve Strand-Walt Gentala game ending was most interesting, both had two rooks and one bishop plus Strand had a pawn. Hope NWC will get to print that one. Greg Kern returned to the tournament chess wars after a long absence to finish 5th. He was only one to win from Vik Pupols. George LeCompte finished with a fine 5½-1½ but got no prize money for his effort. Only one woman played, Elberta Denison but a number of wives and girl friends watched. This report was written by Russell Miller.

MONTCHALINS

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The Milwaukie Junior was sponsored by Milwaukie Jaycees and held at Pacific Federal Savings Bldg. The Jaycees gave trophies to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place finishers in both sections. Cost was partly covered by \$.50 entry fee. Tournament Director for the event was Northwest Master and Portland Chess Club President, Clark Harmon. He was assisted by Deane Moore, Dave White, Dennis Carlson and Gordon Buckles. This event was just one of a number of junior events held in Portland area that Clark Harmon and Deane Moore and others have had a hand in. Each major open event in Portland has a few new juniors in them that got started in tournament chess in one or several of the junior events. Other area should follow Portland's example.

Summary of milwaukie Jr.		High School Section					score
Player	Home	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	
1. Mike montchalin	Portland	W6	W5	W15	W2	W5	5 - 0
2. Dave Jodes	Eugene	W12	W20	W9	L1	W11	4 - 1
3. Rick Haynes	Portland	W19	L1	W24	W10	W6	4 - 1
4. Richard Grolbert	Portland	L23	W17	W21	W16	W13	4 - 1
5. Ken Buckles	Milwaukie	W7	W10	W16	D8	L1	3½-1½
6. Alan Chin	Portland	L1	W19	W18	W9	L5	3 - 2
7. Dave Michael	Portland	L5	W12	D11	W14	D8	3 - 2
8. Mike McSharry	Portland	L9	W25	W13	D5	D7	3 - 2
9. Chris Bowman	Mil.	W8	W21	L2	L6	W16	3 - 2
10. Art Lettenmaier	Portland	W25	L5	W23	L3	W15	3 - 2
11. Jim Abrahamson	Hillsboro	W22	D13	D7	W11	L2	3 - 2
12. Robin Shuler	Hillsboro	L2	L7	W20	W21	W18	3 - 2
13. Mark Casperson	Clackamas	W24	D11	L8	W27	L4	2½-2½
14. Steve Hendricks	Portland	D20	L15	W25	L7	W22	2½-2½
15. Bruce Johnson	Tigard	W17	W14	L1	L11	L10	2 - 3
16. Al Amos	Portland	W18	W23	L5	L4	L9	2 - 3
17. Steve Press	Portland	L15	L4	W26	L15	W20	2 - 3
18. Garth Mattila	Portland	L16	W26	L6	W22	L12	2 - 3
19. Leroy Olinger	Boring	L3	L6	L22	W26	W21	2 - 3
20. Greg Reese	Portland	D14	L2	L12	W24	L17	1½-3½
21. Verne Snipes	Portland	W26	L9	L4	L12	L19	1 - 4
22. Tim Low	Portland	L11	L29	W19	L18	L14	1 - 4
23. Chris Nelson	Milwaukie	W4	L16	L10	LF	LF	1 - 4
24. Benny Won	Portland	L13	W22	L3	L20	LF	1 - 4
25. Paul Zerzan	Milwaukie	L10	L8	L14	Bye	LF	1 - 4
26. Carl Kidd	Lake Oswego	L21	L18	L17	L19	Bye	1 - 4

Summary of milwaukie Jr.		Grade School Section					score
Player	Home	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	
1. Mark montchalin	Portland	W20	W50	W11	W4	W2	5 - 0
2. Doug Weber	Corvallis	W8	W11	W15	W14	L1	4 - 1
3. Phil McGready	Eugene	W7	W6	W21	L5	W9	4 - 1
4. Gary Heilig	Portland	W18	W10	W13	L1	W25	4 - 1
5. Paul Dammen	Eugene	W22	W32	W9	W3	L6	4 - 1
6. Larry Burright	Portland	W23	L3	W31	W16	W5	4 - 1
7. Gary Carnese	Portland	L3	W22	W20	W24	W12	4 - 1
8. Konrad Hager	Portland	L2	W31	W23	W13	L10	4 - 1
9. Gary Levine	Oswego	W16	W19	L5	W15	L3	3 - 2
10. Steve Allen	Portland	W28	L4	W19	W21	L8	3 - 2
11. Randy Kimberlin	Portland	W33	L2	L1	W27	W21	3 - 2
12. Wendell Ard	Eugene	W14	L21	W27	W25	L7	3 - 2
13. Terry Zerzan	Milwaukie	bye	W24	L4	L8	W28	3 - 2
14. Chip Harter	Corvallis	L12	W18	W34	L2	W22	3 - 2
15. John Lewis	Portland	W35	W26	L2	L9	W20	3 - 2
16. Gary Buckles	Milwaukie	L9	W34	W30	L6	W24	3 - 2
17. Kenneth Robe	Vancouver	L30	L20	W34	W23	W31	3 - 2
18. John Beseda	Portland	L4	L14	Bye	W30	D19	2½-2½
19. Steve Blondahl	Portland	W29	L9	L10	W35	D18	2½-2½
20. Mark Cogan	Portland	L1	W17	L7	W29	L15	2 - 3
21. Myrna Howe	Camas	W27	W12	L3	L10	L11	2 - 3
22. Richard Myles	Milwaukie	L5	L7	W33	W32	L14	2 - 3
23. Robin Marty	Portland	L6	W38	L8	L17	W32	2 - 3
24. Mitchell Groh	Portland	W31	L13	W28	L7	L16	2 - 3
25. Don Chamberlain	Portland	L32	W33	W26	L12	L4	2 - 3
26. Craig Brogdon	Milwaukie	W34	L15	L25	L28	W33	2 - 3
27. Ralph Beyers	Portland	L21	W29	L12	L11	W30	2 - 3
28. Ole Haglund	Milwaukie	L10	Bye	L24	W26	L13	2 - 3
29. Arnie Jantgaard	Milwaukie	L19	L27	W35	L20	Bye	2 - 3
30. Ryek Duty	Milwaukie	W17	L1	L16	L18	L27	1 - 4
31. Jeff Sinclair	Portland	L24	L8	L6	Bye	L17	1 - 4
32. Robert Mell	Portland	W25	L5	L14	L22	L23	1 - 4
33. Nils Robe	Vancouver	L11	L25	L22	W34	L26	1 - 4
34. Peter Jantgaard	Milwaukie	L26	L16	L17	L33	W35	1 - 4
35. Kirk Brogdon	Milwaukie	L15	L23	L29	L19	L34	1 - 4

ALL PLAYERS IN ABOVE TOURNAMENTS ARE RECEIVING A COPY OF JUNE ISSUE OF NORTHWEST CHESS IN HOPES THAT THOSE WHO ARE NOT ALREADY MEMBERS OF OREGON CHESS FEDERATION WILL LIKE WHAT THEY SEE AND JOIN OCF BY SENDING \$3.00 to: Joe Braadenburg
OCF Treasurer
11907 S.E. Main
Portland, OR 97216

AND START GETTING NWC EVERY MONTH

THE TACOMA CENTENNIAL CHESS TOURNAMENT HEADS TOWARD OPENING

Pat Maloney writes: Hillsboro and David Douglas chess teams are in favor of the Oregon Washington High School Team Tournament. Both have agreed to July 26 & 27, Saturday & Sunday, as the dates for the event. David Douglas team will approach their administration for the use of that library for the event. (Ed. Note: If that does not work try the Oregonian Hostess House. If it is not already booked they ought to go for a strictly High School event.)

In our postal chess communications Karl Joiner of Interlake High School in Bellview, Washington has indicated an interest. Ofcourse the difficulty in holding a school team together in the summer seems to bother Karl the most and I can see why. Four of Interlake's top six players are seniors. Read Howie Chin's section for Washington state team standings. (Thanks Howie for what I thought was an excellent program format.) Anyway will all teams from Ore., Wash. and Idaho interested in an event of this type get a letter off to me as soon as possible. The number of teams that would enter would govern the entry fee. Probably somewhere around \$13.00 per team of five. From where I sit the biggest initiative of all for chess has been coming from high and junior high school. You young fellows keep pitching. If we do not succeed the first try just keep coming back. It really is the repeats that have the most effect.

OREGON CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFIERS

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| 1. Ivars Dalbergs | 8. Steve Loyland |
| 2. Clark Harmon | 9. Greg Kern |
| 3. Rick Ganong | 10. Clay Kelleher |
| 4. Bill Kiplinger | 11. Jack Strong |
| 5. Dennis Waterman | 12. Deane Moore |
| 6. Mike Schenn | 13. Richard Askay |
| 7. David Mitchell | 14. Mike Montehalin |
| | 15. Duncan Davidson |

Event will be an 8 man round robin held July 19-20-26-27. If any of the top 8 listed above choose not to play then others are invited in order. Ivars Dalbergs is in Los Angeles area now and is not expected to play. David Mitchell will be in Utah during the event. Clay Kelleher is in Navy.

OREGON JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFIERS

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| 1. (Highest Ore. Resident in Oregon Jr. Open) | |
| 2. (next *****) | |
| 3. (next *****) | |
| 4. Mike Montehalin | 11. |
| 5. David Mitchell | 12. |
| 6. Mike Montehalin | 13. Carl Wieman |
| 7. | 14. David Jones |
| 8. | |
| 9. Don Lyon | |
| 10. Carl Wieman | |

Deane Moore supplied to above information. Will try to have blanks filled in in a future issue.

The Tacoma Centennial Chess Tournament which preempted the Evergreen Empire Chess Tournament for this year only, is well on its way to being one of the historical events of the Tacoma Centennial. The participants in this tournament and their scores will be turned over to the Centennial Committee to be included in the permanent record of the Centennial.

The tournament will be held in the beautiful Bayview Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel in downtown Tacoma. Large enough to seat over 200 comfortably, well lighted and a view of Commencement Bay to sooth the eye weary chess players.

Interest on a local level in the tournament is being generated through the media of press and radio. Some merchants have already donated trophies and the hope persists that others will make additional donations.

Since the last report on the progress of the tournament plans; other committees have registered their intent to enter the competition for the Community trophy. Added to Purdy and Tacoma in the Community participation are Fircrest, Lake wood, Fort Lewis, and Puyallup.

In the Club section of the tournament, there has been no increase to the number already reported. Purdy, however, has indicated that in addition to the Community team under its name, an effort is being made to recruit a club team aswell. As in past years, other clubs at registration time, have entered to compete for the Club trophy.

The Tacoma Chess Club has done its best and will continue to do so up to registration time of the morning of June 28, to make this tournament one of the best of the northwest. The factor of history, embroidered in this tournament, lends itself to the Centennial and to us who enjoy the game of chess.

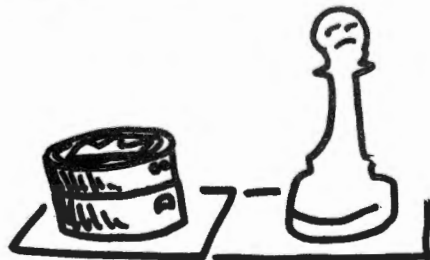
And so in closing, we invite you to play, enjoy and share with us, not only this historical date, but also the Tacoma Centennial Chess Tournament.

The Date - June 28 and 29
The Place- The Bayview Ballroom in the Winthrop Hotel in downtown Tacoma.

Two Sections: "A" Section - 45 in 2
"B" Section - 40 in 1½

Entry Fees: \$6.00 in "A" plus USCF and WOF or OCF membership
\$5.00 in "B" plus WOF or OCF membership

Prizes: Cash prizes depending on entries
Trophies for Class "A", "B", "C" and "D".
Club Trophy
Community Trophy



WHICH WAY TO THE CHECKER TOURNAMENT?

High School in Chess

BY HOWIE CHIN

Seattle Metro League

By NORM HARDY

Queen Anne High School officially won the title of Seattle Metro League Champions when they defeated Ingraham in the final round 5-0.

The match between Garfield and Mt. Rainier turned out a win for Mt. Rainier when they held on to three adjourned games to win them all in adjudication. The score thus was 3-2.

Norman Abrahamson did an excellent job on his adjudicating games for the league, and he is thanked by the entire league.

This is the final edition of "Seattle Metro League" for the 68 - 69 season, and Mike Burke of Roosevelt will take over in the fall for the coming year. Mike is a junior at Roosevelt High School, and will continue to have league ratings as well as keeping this column accurate and informative, with straight margins on both sides of the column.

The final top ten SML Ratings are:

PLAYER	SCHOOL	RATING
1. Digne deLenea	Garfield	1866
2. Milo Nelson	Cleveland	1828
3. Steve Thomas	Mt. Rainier	1824
4. Tim Kauppila	Queen Anne	1775
5. Jack Anderson	Mt. Rainier	1728
6. Owen Overton	Roosevelt	1690
7. Walt North	Roosevelt	1673
8. Les Cowan	Queen Anne	1638
9. Gerald Cook	Queen Anne	1620
10. Norm Hardy	Queen Anne	1604

The final standings:

CHAMPIONSHIP SECTION:

TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	SCORE	TB
1. Queen Anne	X	0	1	1	1	1	1	5 - 1	22½
2. Garfield	1	X	0	0	1	1	1	4 - 2	19
3. Roosevelt	0	1	X	1	1	0	1	4 - 2	17½
4. Mt. Rainier	0	1	0	X	1	1	1	4 - 2	17
5. Cleveland	0	0	0	0	X	1	1	2 - 4	14½
6. Ingraham	0	0	1	0	0	X	0	1 - 5	7
7. Franklin	0	0	0	0	0	1	X	1 - 5	7

RESERVE SECTION:

TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	SCORE	TB
1. West Seattle	X	1	1	1	1	1	6 - 1	10½
2. O'Dea	0	X	1	1	1	1	4 - 1	15
3. Blanchet	0	0	X	1	0	0	1 - 4	6
4. Pallard	0	0	0	X	1	0	1 - 4	5
5. Tyse	0	0	0	0	X	1	1 - 4	5
6. Rain. Beach	½	0	0	0	0	X	½ - 4½	2½

Garfield	3 - 2	Queen Anne
1. Reuben Evans	*0 - 1*	Norm Hardy
2. Digne deLenea	1 - 0	Gerald Cook
3. Bob Ruotsalainen	0 - 1	Tim Kauppila
4. Mike Grow	1 - 0	Les Cowan
5. Peter Tsai	1 - 0	Bob Born

Mt. Rainier	3 - 2	Garfield
1. Steve Thomas	0 - 1	Digne deLenea
2. Jack Anderson	*1 - 0*	Robert Ruotsalainen
3. Wayne Hatcher	*1 - 0*	Reuben Evans
4. Bob Heim	0 - 1	Peter Tsai
5. Andy Carr	*1 - 0*	Mike Grow

Queen Anne	5 - 0	Ingraham
1. Tim Kauppila	1 - 0	Steve Drew
2. Les Cowan	1 - 0	Mike Brewer
3. Gerald Cook	1 - 0	Norm Roberts
4. Norm Hardy	1 - 0	Mark Olsoe
5. Bob Born	1 - 0	Gary Johnson

Roosevelt	4½ - ½	Franklin
1. Walt North	1 - 0	Carl Matsumoto
2. Owen Overton	1 - 0	Tom Forakawa
3. Paul Thomas	1 - 0	Steve Rummel
4. Mike Burke	½ - ½	Alan Miyuchi
5. Don Eisenberg	1 - 0	Howard Onishi

Cleveland	4 - 1	Ingraham
1. Fred Dong	½ - ½	Steve Drew
2. Henry Louie	1 - 0	Mike Brewer
3. Marvin Hayami	1 - 0	Norm Roberts
4. Eddie Lock	1 - 0	Mark Olsoe
5. Jerry Lee	½ - ½	Gary Johnson

West Seattle	3 - 2	O'Dea
1. John Huppert	0 - 1	Dan Geraghty
2. Ron Kinch	1 - 0	Ezio Manzin
3. Steven Thomsend	1 - 0	Al Shing
4. Rich Raymond	0 - 1	Dave Anderson
5. Tom Tana'a	1 - 0	Tim Finch

Summary of High School Individual

	Home	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Tot	Med	GAMES
1. Larry Pratt	Bellevue	W14	W7	D3	W4	D2	4	9	PRATT-Ruotsalainen 1 PK4 PK4 2 NKB3 NQB3 3 BN5 PQR3 4 BR4 NB3 5 00 BK2 6 RKL PQN4 7 BN3 PQ3 8 PB3 00 9 PKR3 NQR4 10 BB2 PB4 11 PQ4 QB2 12 QNQ2 NB3 13 PxBP PxP 14 NB1 BK3 15 NK3 QRQ1 16 QK2 PB5 17 NB5 BxN 18 PxP KRK1 19 BN5 PKR3 20 BxN BxB 21 BK4 NW1 22 PKN4 NQ2 23 PKR4 NB4 24 PN5 NxB 25 QxN PxP 26 PxP BK2 27 QxKP BQ3 28 QxRoh RxC 29 RxCoh BB1 30 RQ1 QB5 31 RQ8 QxBP 32 RxBoh Resigns
2. Tim Kauppila	Seattle	W8	W9	D4	W3	D1	4	8½	
3. David Collyer	Wenatchee	W12	W5	D1	L2	W8	3½	9	
4. Robert Ruotsa-	Seattle	W11	W10	D2	L1	D5	3	9½	
5. Vincent Hikida	Auburn	W13	L3	D9	W6	D4	3	8	
6. Reuben Evans	Seattle	L10	W11	W7	L5	W9	3	7	
7. Digne deLenea	Seattle	D9	L1	L6	W12	W10	2½	7½	
8. Jim Haney	Wenatchee	L2	D12	W11	WF	L3	2½	6	
9. Gerald Cook	Seattle	D7	L2	D5	W13	L6	2	8½	
10. Steve Thomas	Kent	W6	L4	W12	LF	L7	2	8	
11. Pete Rygg	Wenatchee	L4	L6	L8	Bye	W13	2	6	
12. Brad Martin	Bellevue	L3	D8	L10	L7	WF	1½	7½	
13. Larry Wickersham	Auburn	L5	L14	Bye	L9	L11	1	6	
14. Tom Lee	Bellevue	L1	W13	LF	LF	LF	1	½	

Pratt Tops HS

A relatively small number of people showed to play in this year's most important high school event. After all the chess board wars were completed Larry Pratt of Newport High edged the second place finisher from Queen Anne by a slim tie-break margin to take first place and the title. Larry played some very aggressive chess but was kept from an even higher score by two draws. Third place was taken by Dave Collyer with a 3½-1½ score. Dave was going strong until being stopped in the fourth round. The only other blemish on his record was a draw with the champion. An interesting thing about this tournament was the order of finish. Steve Thomas, rated 2nd, and Digne deLenea, rated 3rd, were held to 10th and 7th place respectively while 7th ranked Larry Pratt took top honors. Such are the surprises of chess.

PLAY TOURNAMENT CHESS

PRATT-DeLenea	KAUPPILA-Collyer	Ruotsalainen-Kauppila
1 PK4 PKN3	1 PK4 PK4	1 PK4 PK4
2 PQ4 PQ3	2 NKB3 NQB3	2 NKB3 NQB3
3 NQB3 BN2	3 BN5 PQR3	3 BN5 NQ5
4 PB4 NQ2	4 BR4 NB3	4 NxB PxN
5 NB3 PQB3	5 00 BK2	5 PQ3 PQB3
6 BB4 NN3	6 BxN QxB	6 BB4 PQN4
7 BN3 BN5	7 QK1 00	7 BN3 PQ3
8 BxPoh KB1	8 NxB RKL	8 PB3 PxP
9 BxN KxB	9 PQ3 BQ3	9 NxB NB3
10 00 QB2	10 NKB3 BKN5	10 BN5 BK2
11 PKR3 BQ2	11 QNQ2 PQN4	11 00 00
12 QK2 RKL	12 KR1 QQ2	12 BB2 NxB
13 PK5 BK3	13 NKN1 RKL	13 BxB NxB
14 PQN3 PKR3	14 PKB4 RR4	14 PxN QxB
15 NKR4 KR2	15 PK5 QB4	15 RKL QB3
16 QK4 KN1	16 QNB3 BxN	16 PQ4 BK3
17 QxNP QQ2	17 NxB BB4	17 QQ2 PKR3
18 NK2 PKR4	18 PxN QxP	18 RK3 QN4
19 PB5 BB2	19 PQ4 BxP	19 QQ3 PN3
20 PK6 BxQ	20 NxB QxN	20 RN3 QB3
21 PxQ NxB	21 QK3 QQ3	21 PQR3 KR2
22 NxB RR2	22 RKL PN4	22 QQ2 BQ4
23 PB3 PK4	23 QKB3 QR3	23 RR3 QN2
24 PxP PxP	24 PKR3 PxP	24 QB4 QRQ1
25 BN5 BB3	25 BxP QN3	25 RKL KRK1
26 BxB NxB	26 QN3 QxQ	26 RxB RxB
27 QRQ1 NQ4	27 BxQ RB4	27 RK3 RxB
28 RB3 KB2	28 RK2 PB4	28 PxR QB1
29 PB4 PK5	29 BxP RQB1	29 QB6 KN1
30 RN3 NN3	30 BN6 RQ4	30 PKR4 PQR4
31 NB3 KB3	31 PQN4 RB1	31 PK4 BK3
32 PB5 NQ2	32 BB5 RB2	32 KB2 BB5
33 RQ6oh KxP	33 PB3 PQR4	33 PN4 Draw
34 NR4oh KK4	34 PR3 PB5	
35 NN6oh KB4	35 BQ4 R2B4	Agreed
36 NR4oh KK4	36 QRK1 PB6	
37 RN5oh KB5	37 RK8oh KB2	
38 RB5oh KK6	38 R1K7ch KN3	
39 NQ1oh KK7	39 RN6ch Resigns	
40 RB2oh KK8		
41 QRQ2 Resigns		

Seattle Chess Club Notes

SEATTLE CHESS CLUB HAS MOVED

NEW ADDRESS - 617 JACKSON ST.
SEATTLE? WASH

The club is now located in Bush Hotel Bldg. two blocks east of the train depot. This location offers advantages, central location 2 minutes from Dearborn exit off freeway, well constructed and well heated building, in International District of Seattle, good restaurant nearby, across street from Go Club, lots of free parking.
LARRY EVANS, U.S. Chess Champions
LARRY EVANS, U.S. Chess Champion will give a simultaneous at new location of Seattle Chess Club on June 21. Come see new location and play a game against a Grandmaster. Fee is \$5.00. If you like your picture will be taken with Larry Evans.

*****RULES, RULES, RULES: BANE OR BLESSING?--
AN AMATEUR'S VIEW OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP***
By MARTIN L. MORRISON
Scacchic Voice Editor**

No player or game is more in need of, but less desirous of rules than the tournament chess player. There seems to be an ingrained philosophy of chess as a friendly pastime, with which the strict enforcement of technical rules is not compatible. When chess went the way of so many other innocuous pastimes by becoming material for regulated tournament play, rather than for simply informal, friendly play, even going so far as to become a profession in some countries, the devising of tournament rules became a regretted necessity. This attitude was probably instrumental in postponing for eighty-one years after "the first ((match)) to be held under the strict conditions of championship competition" the formation of a world chess organization, the Federation Internationale des Echecs (FIDE). This attitude is also, I am sure, one of the outstanding reasons why chess tournament rules are so vague and why so many tournament players are in ignorance of the rules, being willing to leave the discretion of one man, the tournament director, the arbitrary enforcement of the few vague rules that do exist. The great number of tournaments held throughout the United States, the high sophistication of the United States Chess Federation (USCF) rating formulae, along with the greater interest of players in an accurate rating, demand that an equal sophistication be achieved in tournament direction and rules. It is time for us all to stop fooling ourselves by thinking that tournament chess is simply a minor variant of "skittles" games, and to realize that the same need for clearly stated, thorough rules, exists, perhaps unfortunately, for chess as much as for any of our so-called "major" sports. We need look no farther than our own Californian State Championships (1969) to find ample evidence of our ignorance and arbitrariness in the application of tournament rules.

Before I embark on my exposition of the problems involved, let me state that I have no great experience in these matters, other than that which a close look at and interest in the existing rules and conditions of tournament chess have been able to give me. Secondly, I must state my heavy debt to the only two published accounts of the tournaments: That of Guthrie McClain, "David Blohm Wins California State Championship, The California Chess Reporter XVIII (January-February 1969), pp. 62-63, and that of Gordon S. Barrett, "David Blohm Wins California State Championship (January-February 1969), pp. 62-63, and that of Gordon S. Barrett, "David Blohm Wins California State Championship Terrachess VII (5 January 1969), pp. 972-3. All chess players of our state should be grateful to these two fine editors for taking the space to report on this tournament and give us the benefit of their opinion and experience. Any disagreements in this article with their, and other's conclusions are purely academic.

Dispute One. Scene: adjournment of game between Raymond Schutt vs. Jude F. Acers. Mr. Schutt, whose move it was, wrote down a move, placed it in the envelope, and stopped his clock. ((Mr.)) Acers claimed the game because of breach of rules." "The player having the move shall... seal the envelope and then stop the clocks." Presumably, the move adjournment is not completed until the envelope is sealed; thus, Mr. Schutt was in violation of the laws by illegally stopping his clock, as Mr. Acers claimed. What penalty should the tournament director impose? This situation provides an example of the vagueness and arbitrariness of our rules. Section 45 of the "USCF Tournament rules," which include "all the FIDE tournament regulations ((The Laws of Chess, Part II)) and all the ground rules of the USCF" and which are still in effect according to James T. Sherwin, National Chairman of the USCF's Tournament Rules Committee, states: "Where penalties are not defined specifically by law, the Director has

discretionary power to impose any of the following penalties of an infraction of these Rules: . . . (c) Advance a player's clock." Thus Charles R. Savery III, the tournament director, had every right to impose as the penalty the advancing of Mr. Schutt's clock twenty minutes. Mr. Acers was dissatisfied with the ruling and withdrew. Why did he not appeal to the July, supposedly to be set up at each tournament "to hear and decide such part of an appeal as involves questions of fact or the exercise of his ((the tournament director's)) discretionary powers"? Could it be that this section, like so many sections of the rules, is being ignored by tournament organizers, probably through ignorance even though it is in force and would protect the players from arbitrary rulings? C. E. D.: poor application and knowledge of the rules.

Dispute Two. Scene: last and most critical round of the Championship. ((Mr.)) Blohm was paired against ((Mr.)) Schutt. ((Mr.)) Blohm was leading the field by one-half point; ((he)) needed only a draw to secure the title. ((Mr.)) Schutt, on the other hand, had to win to get the crown. ((Mr.)) Blohm, having the white pieces, made his first move, P-K4. At this point ((Mr.)) Schutt said: 'David, are you playing for a draw?'... ((Mr.)) Blohm... claimed an offer of draw has been made, and he accepted... ((Tournament Director)) Savery ruled in favor of ((Mr.)) Blohm, in spite of ((Mr.)) Schutt's protestations, and the game was declared a draw."

Although this claim may sound drastic, Isaac Kashdan, President of the California State Chess Federation and National Vice President of the USCF, states: "The rule has been in effect for some thirty years, on the theory that a player has no right to ask for his opponents' intentions by such queries, 'Are you playing for a win?' or 'Are you playing for a draw?' Any remark to that effect is construed as the offer of a draw."

Now begins the controversy, but before that it should be stated that Mr. Acers appealed to Mr. Kashdan, who upheld the tournament director. Why, we should ask, did Mr. Kashdan decide the appeal? If, as we suspected above, no Appeal Jury was elected at the tournament, why did the appeal not go to the USCF Tournament Committee, the next higher appeals body, as in article 53 of the USCF Tournament Rules?

Back to the controversy. Mr. Kashdan, then, upheld the tournament director. Mr. Barrett, Member for the Southern Section of the USCF Tournament Committee, disagreed with the decision: "Article 17a of The Laws of Chess, Part II states that 'A proposal to draw may be made by a player only at the moment when he has just made a move'... Since Mr. Schutt never made a move against Mr. Blohm, his 'offer' of a draw, while strictly technically correctly interpreted should have been just as technically invalidated by application of Article 17a." This opinion seems to me the most sound, although it would leave Mr. Schutt liable to penalties under Article 18.1(c). "Players are forbidden to distract or annoy their opponents in any manner whatsoever." In this case however the penalty would probably not have been drawing the game. Edmond B. Edmondson, Executive Director of the USCF, concurred with Mr. Barrett by another argument. Mr. McClain, Member for the Northern Section of the USCF Tournament Committee, agreed with the tournament director's decision: "In our opinion, the law covering the offering of a draw does not apply in this case. It is, instead the law defining the powers and duties of the tournament director." If this debacle shows anything, it is that the law defining the powers of the tournament director is certainly in question.

Perhaps this article has bored you. If you are a tournament player, that is indeed too bad, for one of the most striking points about these two disputes is that both arose out of ignorance of the formal tournament rules. Messrs. Acers and Blohm should not be censured for demanding their rights under lawful and impartial tournament rules, rather,

it is those of us who are in ignorance of those rules who should be liable to censure. Perhaps if we were more knowledgeable, we should be able to press for clearer and more comprehensive rules, and thus relieve the almost inherent arbitrariness in tournament direction.

Once again: this is only an amateur's view of the tournament, an amateur who was not present at that. I should therefore urge any of the parties or organizations involved to throw further light on the situation by submitting a letter for publication. Let me state quite clearly that the California State Chess Federation is bravely tackling the immense job of organizing state chess activities in a democratic way and full support of the USCF; witness the fact that many states have no championship tournament. It is, after all, dedicated chess promoters like Messrs. Barrett, Kasbdan, and McClain, who perform the unbelievably complex groundwork which makes such an organization flourish and made possible the development of California's proudly proclaimed chess "stars": the Acers, the Schutts, and the Blohms.

1. Kenneth Harkness, Official Chess Handbook (New York: David McKay, c. 1967) p.222
2. McClain, op. cit., p.63
3. Harkness, op. cit., p. 58
4. Kenneth Harkness, The Official Blue Book and Encyclopaedia of Chess (New York: David McKay, c. 1956) p. 53.
5. Letter from James T. Sherwin, National Chairman USCF Tournament Rules Committee, to Martin E. Morrison Publicity Director, Oakland Chess Club, New York, 4 December 1967. For some unaccountable reason most of these rules have been omitted from the revised Official Chess Handbook.
6. Harkness, Blue Book, p. 69
7. Harkness, op. cit., p. 70 (Section 51 of the USCF Tournament Rules).
8. Barrett, op. cit., p. 973.
9. McClain, op. cit., p. 62; cf. Harkness, op. cit., p. 83.
10. Harkness, op. cit., pp. 70-71 (Section 53 of the USCF Tournament Rules). Perhaps the CSCF Tournament Committee, consisting of Messrs. Kasbdan, Chairman Barrett, and McClain, were considered the Jury, although Section 52 implies that all decisions should be rendered at the tournament, by a majority vote of the three members.
11. McClain, op. cit.
12. Harkness, Chess Handbook, p. 64.
13. McClain, op. cit., p. 63.
14. McClain, loc.cit.



PETROSIAN
WHICH WILL BE CHAMPION ?
SPASSKY

CLUB NEWS

SHORELINE CHESS CLUB NEWS

Wes Prichard, Club President sent in the following report.

1. Mike Tanning	W10	W2	WF6	W5	4-0
2. Jim West	W3	L1	W8	WF6	3-1
3. Chris Campbell	L2	W9	WF4	L1	2-2
4. Jim Eden	W9	L6	LF3	W8	2-2
5. Earl Dubois	L6	W10	L7	W9	2-2
6. Ed Grubbe	W5	W4	LF1	LF2	2-2
7. Fuji Adachi	LF	LF	W5	WF10	2-2
8. Gerhard Rleg	LF	Bye	L2	L4	1-3
9. Robert Melchert	L4	L3	WF10	L5	1-3
10. Dave Brown	L1	L5	LF	LF	0-4

Tanning won \$2.00 for his efforts and Jim West \$1.50 while next 5 split \$1.00. The club plans to next year try to get a college chess league started. Prichard directed the above event.



Petrosian Spassky Games

Following the publication of the official Creed of the Seattle Chess club in 1883, the club was strengthened by the addition of several powerful players among them being Judge Jenner's oldest son Earle, who was the club's star performer from about 1895 to 1915. Will Dickey, Joseph Ney Babson, and our old respected friend, Land Commissioner Otto A. Case, who retired from public life in 1949 after achieving a record of efficiency and integrity seldom equalled. Judge Jenner's other sons, Ernest, Theodore, and Norman were also top players but were all eclipsed by their talented older brother.

Until the advent of Earle Jenner, Griffith Davies was admittedly State Champion. Davies probably held the title from about 1875 to 1895 when Earle Jenner superceded him.

Opinion seems to be united that Earle wore the crown for the next 20 years until about 1915, as brother Norman relates: "Several telegraphic games were played by the club after 1900 and as late as 1916. My brother Earle always performed at the top board for Seattle against tough competition. I recall no telegraphic game drawn or lost by him, and I believe he won all of them. I do not have the club score on these games, but Seattle generally prevailed. Victoria, Vancouver, and Portland were played several times."

Of these times Mr. Jenner comments; "What I consider the Golden Age of chess in Seattle was during the hard times of the Nineties from 1893 to 1897 when the gold ship 'Portland' arrived from Alaska and turned mens thoughts to other matters than chess, During these depression years a number of business men found relaxation from worries at the local chess clubs."

Judge Jenner took great pride in the accomplishments of his boys and particularly in Earle's brilliancy in college and at the chess board. Mr. Norman Jenner here grants us a fascinating glimpse of a colorful era in Washington's history; "Frequently when my father went up or down sound to attend court he took one or more of us with him. There were no roads worth mentioning and no conveyances to get you there and back speedily. The old sternwheelers on the Sound were the usual means of travel. Invariably there was a cabin where the men smoked and played games. On such trips my older brothers would play checkers, frequently with village champions. The Jenner boys did pretty well with the game on such occasions. It is too bad there has been no Mark Twain to write up steamboating on Puget Sound. There was much about the period that should have been preserved."

Thanks to Chess Digest Newsletter and Dick Parsons for game scores.

38.K-R2 Q-N6ch
 39.K-N1 N-B7
 40.N-B6 NXPch
 41.K-R1 N-B7ch
 42.K-N1 NXR
 43.N-K7ch K-B1
 44.NXR QXKPch
 45.Resigns

GAME 7

Spassky-Petrosian

1.P-Q4 P-Q4
 2.P-QB4 P-QB5
 3.N-KB3 N-B3
 4.N-B3 PXP
 5.P-QR4 B-B4
 6.P-K3 P-K3
 7.BXP B-QN5
 8.O-O QN-Q2
 9.Q-K2 O-O
 10.P-K4 N-N3
 11.B-Q3 K-K1
 12.P-K5 N-Q4
 13.BxB BXPB
 14.B-Q2 B-K2
 15.Q-K4 N-B1
 16.P-R5 R-B1
 17.KR-B1 P-QR3
 18.Q-N4 P-R5
 19.N-K4 Q-Q2
 20.P-R4 R/K-Q1
 21.R-B4 Q-K1
 22.R/1-QB R-B2
 23.N-N5 Q-B2
 24.N-K R/2-Q2
 25.N-B3 R-B2
 26.Q-K4 R/2-Q2
 27.Q-N4 Drawn

GAME 8

Petrosian-Spassky

1.P-QB4 P-K3
 2.P-Q4 P-Q4
 3.N-QB3 B-K2
 4.N-B3 N-KB3
 5.B-B4 P-B4
 6.PXPBP N-R3
 7.P-K3 NXP
 8.PXP PXP
 9.B-K2 O-O
 10.O-O B-K3
 11.B-K5 R-B1
 12.R-B1 P-QR3
 13.P-KR3 P-QN4
 14.B-Q3?? P-Q5
 15.BXPQ NxB
 16.QxN B-B5
 17.Q-N1 BXR
 18.RxB N-Q4
 19.N-K2 B-B3
 20.R-Q1 Q-B2
 21.BxB NxB
 22.N/3-Q4 Q-K4
 23.Q-Q3 KR-Q1
 24.P-QR4 PXP
 25.R-R1 N-K5
 26.QXP R-R1
 27.Q-Q3 R-K1
 28.N-B4 P-N3
 29.Q-R3 Q-B3
 30.N-Q3 R/K-QB
 31.R-Q R-B5
 32.P-QN4 R/1-QB
 33.P-N5 R-B6
 34.Q-R1 RxB
 35.RXR QXPch
 36.K-R2 Q-N6ch
 37.K-N1 Q-B7ch

Game 9

Spassky-Petrosian

1.P-Q4 N-KB3
 2.P-QB4 P-B4
 3.P-Q5 P-K4
 4.N-QB3 P-Q3
 5.P-K4 P-KN3
 6.B-Q3 N-R3
 7.KN-K2 N-QN5
 8.B-N1 B-N2
 9.P-KR3 B-Q2
 10.B-K3 O-O
 11.Q-Q2 N-R3
 12.B-Q3 N-QN5
 13.B-N1 N-R3
 14.P-R3 N-B2
 15.B-Q3 R-N1
 16.P-QN4 P-N3
 17.P-N4 P-KR4
 18.P-KN5 N-R2
 19.P-KR4 P-B3
 20.O-O-O PKNP
 21.RXP B-N5
 22.QR-N1 Q-K1
 23.P-N5 R-R1
 24.K-B2 R-B6
 25.N-N3 P-R3
 26.P-R4 PXP
 27.BXP P B-Q2
 28.B-K2 R-B5
 29.P-B3 RxBP
 30.BXR QxB
 31.R-R2 Q-B
 32.R-B2 Q-B
 33.N-B1 R-R2
 34.Q-Q3 Q-R1
 35.Q-B4 Q-Q1
 36.N-KR2 B-Q2
 37.N-B3 B-N5
 38.Q-B1 B-Q2
 39.K-N3 B-K1
 40.N-Q2 N-B1
 41.N-B4 N-R2
 42.Q-N2 B-B1
 43.R-R2 R-N2
 44.K-B2 B-K2
 45.R-N1 Q-N
 46.R/2-N2 N-R
 47.R-R2 B-Q
 48.K-Q3 B-Q2
 49.R/1-QR N-B
 50.K-B2 B-K
 51.Q-K2 B-QB2
 52.R-KB B-Q
 53.R/2-R N-R2
 54.R-KN N-B
 55.B-Q2 N-R2
 56.R-R3 N-B
 57.R/1-QR N-R2
 58.P-R5 PXP
 59.NXP BxB
 60.RxB N-B2
 61.R-QN N-B
 62.B-K3 N-Q2
 63.Q-B2 K-N2
 64.K-Q3 K-N1
 65.Q-QR2 N-N3
 Drawn

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GAME 10
Petrosian-Spassky

1.P-Q4 N-KB3
2.P-QB4 P-K3
3.N-NB5 B-N5
4.P-K3 O-O
5.B-Q3 P-QN3
6.N-K2 P-Q4
7.O-O PXP
8.BXP B-N2
9.P-B5 P-B4
10.P-QR5 PXP
11.PxB PKN
12.NXP N-B3
13.P-N5 N-K4
14.B-K2 Q-B2
15.P-K4 KR-Q
16.Q-K Q-B4oh
17.Q-B2 Q-K2
18.R-R3 N-K1
19.B-KB4 N-N3
20.B-K3 N-Q3
21.KR-R N-QB
22.B-KB1 P-B4
23.PXP PXP
24.R-R4 R-K1
25.B-Q2 Q-B4
26.QXQ PXP
27.R-B4 R-K4
28.N-P4 P-QR3
29.NXP PXP
30.NxB RXP
31.RXNoh K-B2
32.N-Q8oh K-K2
33.N-B6oh K-Q2
34.NXRoh KXR
35.NXN PKN
36.B-B3 R-N8
37.K-B2 P-N5
38.BXKNP Resigns

45.K-N2 Q-B6oh
46.K-R2 QXKP
47.P-B5 Q-B4
48.R-KB1 P-N5
49.P-B6 P-N6
50.R/2-KB2 P-B7
51.Q-B1 P-K6
52.P-B7oh K-B1
53.R-B5 P-N7
54.QXNP P-B8(Q)
55.QXPoh KXQ
56.R-N5oh
Resigns

GAME 12
Petrosian-Spassky

1.P-QB4 P-K3
2.P-Q4 P-Q4
3.N-KB3 P-QB4
4.PXP KPXP
5.P-KN3 N-QB3
6.B-N2 N-B3
7.O-O B-K2
8.N-B5 O-O
9.B-N5 PXP
10.NXP P-K43
11.B-K3 B-N5
12.Q-R4! N-QR4
13.QR-Q N-B5
14.B-B1 Q-B1
15.Q-B2 R-Q1
16.P-N3 N-K4
17.B-N2 Q-Q2
18.P-B3! B-R4
19.Q-B5! N-B3
20.QXQ RXQ
21.NXN PKN
22.N-R4 N-K
23.R-B R-B2
24.B-K5 B-Q3
25.BxB NxB
26.KR-Q1 N-N4
27.K-B2 P-B3
28.P-K3? B-B2
29.B-B1 N-Q3
30.R-B5 K-B1
31.N-B5 P-QR4
32.R/1-B R-K2
33.B-R3 R/1-R2
34.P-R4 P-N4
35.R-Q1 K-N2
36.N-Q3 B-K
37.N-B P-KB4
38.N-K2 P-N5
39.B-N2 PXP
40.BXP N-K5oh
41.BXN BPxB
42.N-Q4 R-B2oh
43.K-Q3 R-B3
44.R-KB1 RXP
45.KXR P-R4
46.K-N2 B-Q2
47.R-B2 R-R3
48.P-KN4 PXP
49.K-N3
Drawn

GAME 11
Spassky-Petrosian

1.P-Q4 N-KB3
2.P-QB4 P-K3
3.N-KB3 P-QN3
4.P-QR5 B-N2
5.N-B3 P-Q4
6.P-K3 QN-Q2
7.PXP PXP
8.B-K2 B-Q3
9.P-QN4 O-O
10.O-O P-QR3
11.Q-N3 Q-K2
12.R-N1 N-K5
13.P-QR4 N/2-B3
14.P-N5 NXN
15.QMN N-K5
16.Q-B2 KR-B
17.B-N2 P-QB3
18.PXPBP BXP
19.Q-N3 Q-Q2
20.R-R1 P-QN4
21.P-R5?! B-N2
22.N-K5 Q-Q1
23.KR-Q Q-R5
24.P-N3 Q-K2
25.P-B3 N-N4
26.P-R4 N-K3
27.P-B4 P-B3
28.N-B3 N-Q
29.K-B2 N-B2
30.N-Q2 R-B5
31.Q-Q3 R-K
32.B-KB3 B-N5
33.B-R3 BxB
34.RxB N-Q3
35.R-K1 P-B4
36.R/3-R N-K5oh
37.BXN BPxB
38.Q-N1 Q-Q2
39.R-R2 R/1-QB
40.NXR QPN
41.P-Q5 BXP
42.R-Q1 P-B6
43.R-B2 Q-R6
44.R-N1 Q-N5

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GAME 13
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1.P-K4 P-K4
2.N-KB3 N-KB3
3.NXP P-Q3
4.N-KB3 NXP
5.Q-K2 Q-K2
6.P-Q3 N-KB3
7.B-N5 QXQoh
8.BXQ B-K2
9.N-B3 P-B3
10.O-O-O N-R3
11.N-K4 NXN
12.PXN N-B4
13.KR-K BxB
14.NxB K-K2
15.N-B3 R-Q1
16.N-Q4 P-KN3
17.B-B1 K-B1
18.P-QN4 N-K3
19.N-N3 P-N3
20.R-K3 B-N2
21.P-QR3 R-Q2
22.P-N3 R-K1
23.P-KR4 R/2-Q1
24.B-B4 N-B2
25.R/1-K R-K2
26. Drawn

GAME 14
Petrosian-Spassky

1.P-QB4 P-K3
2.P-Q4 P-Q4
3.N-KB3 N-KB3
4.B-N5 B-K2
5.P-K3 O-O
6.PXP PXP
7.N-B3 QN-Q2
8.B-Q3 P-QN3
9.O-O B-N2
10.R-B1 P-B4
11.B-B5 R-K1
12.R-K1 N-B
13.PXP PXP
14.N-QR4 N-K5
15.BxB QxB
16.N-Q2 N-Q3
17.B-N4?! P-B5
18.N-KB3?! P-B4
19.B-R3 N-Q2?
20.P-KN3 N-B3
21.N-Q4 P-N3
22.N-QB3 N/Q-K5
23.B-B QR-B
24.R-B2 Q-N5
25.NXN NXN
26.Q-K2 N-B4
27.Q-Q2 P-QR4
28.P-N3 QXQ
29.RXQ B-R3
30.R/1-Q KR-Q
31.R-N1 K-B2
32.B-K2 N-Q6
33.R/2-Q K-K2
34.K-B N-N5
35.P-QR3 N-R7
36.PXP N-B6
37.R-N6 R-Q3
38.RXR KXR
39.R-B1 NxB
40.KXN PKN
41.K-Q2 R-QN
42.K-B5 K-Q4
43.R-Q1 K-K5
44.P-B3oh KXP
45.R-Q2 R-N6oh
46.KXR PKN
47.R-Q7 P-R4
48.R-QR7 B-B8
49.P-B4 P-R5
50.PXP KXP
51.RXP K-K5
52.KXP P-B5
53.R-KN5 P-B6
54.RXP B-R6
55.R-N1 P-B7
56.R-QB1
Drawn

GAME 15
Spassky-Petrosian

1.P-K4 P-K4
2.N-KB3 N-KB3
3.NXP P-Q3
4.N-KB3 NXP
5.Q-K2 Q-K2
6.P-Q3 N-KB3
7.B-N5 QXQoh
8.BXQ B-K2
9.N-B3 P-B3
10.O-O-O N-R3
11.KR-K N-B2
12.B-B N-K3
13.B-Q2 B-Q2
14.P-Q4 P-KR3
15.B-Q3 P-Q4
16.P-KR3 R-Q1
17.P-R5 O-O
18.B-K3 B-B
19.N-KR4 R-K1
Drawn

GAME 16
Petrosian-Spassky

1.P-QB4 P-K3
2.P-Q4 P-Q4
3.N-KB3 P-QB4
4.PXP KPXP
5.P-KN3 N-QB3
6.B-N2 N-B5
7.O-O B-K2
8.N-B3 O-O
9.B-N5 B-K3
10.PXP BXP
11.BXN QXB
12.NXP QXP
13.N-B7 QR-Q
14.Q-B QXQ
15.QRQ P-QN3
16.NxB PKN
17.R-B4 N-Q5
18.NXN RXN
19.RXR BXR
20.P-K3 B-B4
21.R-Q1 R-B2
22.B-K4 P-N3
23.P-KR4 R-B2
24.K-N2 B-K2
25.K-B3 K-N2
26.R-Q2 B-N5
27.R-B2 RXP
28.BXR K-B3
29.B-Q3 P-KR3
30.B-B4 P-KN4
31.P-R5 B-K8
Drawn

GAME 17
Spassky-Petrosian

Spassky won
after 7 hours
play. He leads
9-8.

WENATCHEE

WENATCHEE JUNIOR INVITATIONAL

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|------------------------|------|-----|
| 1. David Collyer | 1111 | 3-0 |
| 2. Francis Kirkpatrick | 0XLL | 2-1 |
| 3. Steve Hudson | 00X1 | 1-2 |
| 4. Paul Peabody | 000X | 0-3 |

The above event was held at David Collyer's home. Time control was 50 in 2. Other Wenatchee Chess Club news is: Hopes for a series of lessons to be offered at YMCA for juniors this summer. Possibility of a one-day tournament this summer. David Collyer also reports he met a man in Wenatchee, Charles B. Cox who was M.I.T. Chess Champion, as a freshman many years ago. He saw Harry Pillsbury play 16 games blind-fold, 2 games of checkers and a hand of whist at Boston Chess Club. Pillsbury was paid \$25.00. Mr Cox is retired and lives in Wenatchee now.

Northwest Ratings

By Ben Thurston

EVENTS COVERED

Portland Junior Open, '68 (open and grade secs)
 Oregon State H/S Team Ch
 South Oregon H/S Chess League
 British Columbia Open
 Wenatchee Jr. Invit. Tourn.
 Montana State Open (open & B&Jr secs)
 Tacoma City Ch. Seattle Individual H/S Ch.
 Puget Sound Open (open, woodpusher and woodbuster secs)

F. Freeburger	7-H. Glidden	3; M. Montchalin	1- D. White	0
T. Kauppila	1-D. Delenea	1; M. Montchalin	3- D. Davidson	2
D. Collyer	8-Kirkpatrick	0; D. Waterman	1- C. Harmon	0
D. Collyer	0-O. Rasmussen	1; T. Kauppila	1- K. Joiner	0

Abrahamson, J	OR 1947*	Downs, M	OR 1465*	Jones, D	OR 1678	North, W	WA 1747
Abrahamson, N	WA 1980	Drake, D	MT 1726*	Jones, S	OR 1288*	Oaks, D	OR 1551*
Addis, E	OR 1936	Dunford, G	OR 1201*	Jung, W	CD 1876	Obst, N	WA 2003*
Albrecht, J	WA 1614	Duykers, D	MT 1338*	Kauppila, T	WA 1823	Odell, B	OR 1655*
Alexandro, F	WA 1999	Dvorshak, A	OR 1845	Kenney, D	WA 1143	O'Gorman, P	WA 1969
Ashcraft, K	OR 1562*	Dvorshak, O	OR 1888	Kerr, R	CD 2139	Olson, K	MT 1657*
Askay, R	OR 2003	Dykstra, S	WA 1517	Kirkpatrick, F	WA 1666*	O'Neill, J	CD 1443
Athanasios, D	OR 1290*	Eddy, B	WA 1769	Kleemaier, K	CD 1682*	Owens, K	OR 1472*
Austreng, J	MT 1539	Edmiston, J	WA 1520	Kleinhou, W	CD 1717*	Owens, M	OR 1898*
Babb, M	OR 1142*	Edwards, L	OR 1306*	Knapp, E	WA 1660	Pashnik, V	CD 1549*
Backus, W	WA 1616*	Eggen, J	MT 1386*	Kohler, O	MT 1571*	Peabody, P	WA 1403*
Bair, G	WA 1579*	Eggertsen, J	WA 1854	Krotki, J	CD 1978*	Pearson, S	WA 1780
Baldner, D	OR 1652*	Erickson, M	WA 1563*	Kryzowski, E	CD 1920*	Phillips, A	OR 1454
Baldwin, L	WA 1866	Ericksor, M	OR 1450*	Lamarca, R	WA 1684	Pon, G	MT 1583*
Ball, D	OR 1182*	Evans, R	WA 1665	Leaphear, D	MT 1265*	Posey, D	MT 1474*
Bamban, G	CD 1843*	resl, L	WA 1774	Lapikan, P	MT 2195	Potter, B	CD 1964
Bartley, D	OR 1250*	Finnigan, J	WA 2102*	Lassen, G	CD 2042*	Poulson, S	OR 1947
Barto, J	MT 1715*	Fitzgerald, B	OR 1809	Laubach, C	MT 1444*	Pratt, L	WA 1725
Beardsley, B	CD 1843	Fitzmens, R	OR 1318*	Leask, J	CD 1616	Price, B	OR 1751
Beisheim, K	CD 2096*	Foan, B	CD 1737*	Lecompte, G	WA 2000	Richard, W	WA 1419*
Berkoff, D	MT 1818	Fomin, E	WA 1939	Lee, J	OR 1757	Pullen, K	WA 2170
Berry, J	CD 2072	Freeburger, F	OR 1643	Lee, T	WA 1316*	Pupols, V	WA 2242
Bird, J	WA 1551*	Freeman, D	OR 1391*	Lenke, H	CD 1776*	Ragland, V	OR 1480*
Blissas, P	CD 2197	Geiger, B	WA 1422	Lemley, D	OR 1554*	Rasmussen, O	WA 2046*
Bosse, E	WA 1589	Gentala, W	CL 1871*	Lengle, T	OR 1000*	Ratkai, I	CD 1838*
Bowen, C	OR 1559	Germalm, H	OR 1927	Liddle, S	WA 1316*	Reichert, R	MT 1471*
Bradley, B	OR 1729*	Glidden, H	OR 1429	Light, H	WA 1528	Reddy, J	MT 1718
Brandenberg, D	OR 1576	Goakay, M	OR 1436*	Liljenquist, D	WA 1293*	Richardson, D	WA 1659*
Brautlacht, G	WA 1549	Goazales, H	MT 1835	Linde, G	WA 1807	Rogers, D	MT 1860
Bricher, J	WA 1584	Goss, B	OR 1384*	Louie, H	WA 1436*	Ruotsalainen, R	WA 1758
Briery, J	OR 1180*	Goss, D	OR 1516*	Loy, D	MT 1681*	Rygg, F	WA 1314*
Buckberry, R	CD 1538	Goss, M	OR 1313*	Ludgate, A	CD 2094*	Sanders, L	MT 1167*
Buckles, G	OR 1244*	Gray, M	WA 1915	Lynch, R	OR 1788*	Sandoval, K	WA 1955
Buckles, K	OR 1477*	Grisham, D	OR 1804	Lysnes, S	CD 1610*	Satanova, M	CD 1753
Burke, T	OR 1699*	Gunderson, C	OR 1584	Mack, J	OR 1657*	Savage, M	OR 1653
Burkett, C	OR 1720	Gunderson, W	WA 1439*	Macaskay, E	CD 2269	Schmidt, R	OR 1580*
Burright, L	OR 1498	Gutjahr, L	OR 1503*	Maloney, P	OR 1654*	Schweizer, G	OR 1442*
Calvin, F	MT 1256*	Hammen, J	MT 1413*	Mar, S	WA 1577	Shafer, David	OR 1692
Cameron, S	OR 1207*	Hancock, G	WA 1514*	Marney, J	OR 1171*	Shafer, Doug	OR 1578
Carlson, C	WA 1680	Haney, J	WA 1692*	Marohn, E	OR 1207*	Shafer, Doug W	OR 1775
Cassidy, A	CD 1436*	Hansen, R	MT 1569	Martin, B	WA 1605*	Shanley, A	MT 1340
Chin, A	OR 1631*	Hawkins, P	WA 1656	Mattila, G	OR 1441	Shanley, P	MT 1649
Chipman, C	WA 1581	Heintz, R	OR 1400	Means, J	OR 1327*	Shapiro, D	CD 2003
Christopher, S	WA 1804	Henry, L	WA 1801	Midgley, K	CD 1539*	Sharp, J	OR 2014*
Clark, B	OR 1145*	Hepner, E	CD 1314*	Miller, W	CD 1747	Shifty, W	MT 1458*
Clark, D	OR 1778*	Herbers, P	WA 1866	Mitchell, D	OR 1940	Shilts, P	OR 1477*
Cochran, T	OR 1519*	Hessen, P	WA 1830*	Moe, R	WA 1612	Shindel, R	CD 1793*
Collyer, D	WA 2008	Hickida, V	WA 1707	Monahan, D	WA 1598	Shinn, K	MT 1737
Cook, G	WA 1587	Hillstrom, J	WA 1274*	Montchalin, M	WA 2010	Shuler, M	OR 1847*
Cotter, R	CD 1433*	Hollan, M	WA 1514	Morton, K	CD 1811	Sickles, N	OR 1341*
Cramer, L	OR 1452*	Holmquist, G	WA 2132	Murray, M	WA 2049	Smith, D	MT 1289*
Crookes, W	CD 2033	Holzworth, D	MT 1505*	McCaskey, E	MT 1932*	Sneath, K	CD 1379
Crowe, W	OR 1520	Horton, R	MT 1703*	McCharles, J	CD 1600	Snowden, J	OR 1690*
Cummings, R	CD 1872	Hubbell, R	WA 1842	McCormick, G	OR 1340*	Spetter, T	WA 1432*
Danenhower, P	CD 1837*	Hudson, S	WA 1590*	McCormick, J	WA 2288	Sprague, R	WA 1292*
Darlow, K	OR 1848*	Hum, T	MT 1966*	McCoy, D	OR 1596*	Stevens, C	OR 1875
Davidson, D	OR 1826	Hyde, R	OR 1728	McCready, P	OR 1609*	Stipe, U	OK 1350
Davies, K	OR 1732*	Jay, L	WA 1410*	McCurdy, R	WA 1380*	Strand, S	WA 2102
Delenea, D	WA 1788	Johanson, P	CF 1341*	McGregor, C	OR 1588*	Stromberg, I	MT 1741
Dickson, R	OR 1371*	Johnson, L	OR 1246*	McLennan, A	OR 1579	Strout, A	MT 1743*
Dodson, B	OR 1490	Johnston, L	WA 1833	Neale, D	CD 1509*	Stubbs, D	WA 1479
Doty, R	OR 1447*	Joiner, K	WA 1782*	Neill, D	OR 1029*	Sullivan, L	MT 1679*
				Norman, R	WA 1509		

Suttles, D	CD 2392
Taute, R	MT 1461
Thomas, S	WA 1814
Thompson, J	CD 1727*
Thompson, N	OR 1830
Thurston, B	WA 1717
Tonning, M	WA 1513*
Tsai, P	WA 1764*
Turner, G	OR 1432*
Turner, M	OR 1310*
Uweedy, B	MT 1569
Uldbaek, H	CD 1978
Ulvander, M	OR 1000*
Vine, H	CD 1597*
Wainey, K	WA 1624*
Ward, J	WA 1716
Wardock, S	OR 1875*
Washburn, J	OR 1676*
Waterman, D	WA 2108
Watson, S	OR 1476*
Weare, T	OR 1582*
Weber, D	OR 1692
Weber, J	CD 1555*
Wendel, G	MT 1694*
Wieman, C	OR 1900
White, D	OR 1953
Wickersham, L	WA 1141*
Wiles, S	MT 1791*
Wilhelm, M	WA 1412*
Williams, D	WA 1911
Wong, W	CD 1720
Work, J	OR 1737*
Yamada, R	OR 1361*
Zerkowitz, G	CD 1870*
Zuk, R	CD 2155
Zwitzer, M	OR 1685

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B. C. BULLETIN

By Bob Eldridge

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At first thought it may seem strange to have an article on copyright in a chess magazine, but the topic being extant for one reason or another, and this being a subject I know something about, why not?

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What can be copyrighted? Copyright cannot be obtained for a bare list of facts. What is copyrighted is the expression of material, not the material itself. It is the creative mode of expression which warrants protection for the creator.

The straight tabulated score of a chess game is a bare list of facts, so cannot be copyrighted. But annotations on the moves, comments on the occasion, a "story" can be.

An example of "fair use" is the universally accepted practice of reproducing endgame studies over and over again in magazines all over the world, the only credit normally being

to the composer and the magazine in which the study first appeared. Without this kind of acceptable "near plagiarism" chess literature would be pretty dull wouldn't it.

Exchanges. Chess magazines exchange with each other very widely, for the express purpose of making use of interesting material from each other. An editor who sends his magazine regularly to another on an exchange basis implicitly offers the use of his material.

Can you imagine what kind of a world it would be if no-one was prepared to share his knowledge with anyone else without being paid for it?

Chess Game Scores. Who "owns" the score of a game. Certainly not one of the players, because his opponent has equal right. Most probably it is the sponsor of the event; in some cases this is certain. For example, one of the rules for the Canadian Championship is:

"Each contestant, by the fact of entry, implicitly waives the right of restriction to publication in any media of the games played in the Tournament."

It would set chess back a hundred years if a restriction were placed on the publication of games. The reason chess has such a tremendous literature is because it is one of the few games that can be written down in such a way that it can be played over by millions, and talked about and argued about.

Without chess players there would be no place for chess magazines; without magazines players would have a lot less pleasure. Most chess magazines are sustained by love, not by dollars. Let's help editors do their thing, for the good of chess, whether we agree with everything they say and do or not.

Bob Eldridge

BEHEADED KNIGHTS

Bob Buckberry passed on to me an item from a newspaper, date unknown. It was datelined Bognor Regis, England:

"The Case of the Beheaded Knights again is mystifying this resort on the English Channel.

"Six of the chess pieces, heads chopped off, were found Wednesday in a corner of the ball-room used by the International Chess Congress.

"This marks the sixth year such a crime has been perpetrated here.

"There are no clues, but Norman Fishlock, director of the congress, says: 'It's reasonable to assume that one of the players in our tournament may be the assassin.'

"About 60 competitors are taking part and one of them, Nikolai Karaklajic, Yugoslavian master disputes Fishlock's view.

"No international player would do such a dastardly thing."

GOLOMBEK ON SUTTLES

Some time ago Colin Aykroyd gave me a small cutting from a column edited by Harry Golombek in England, #16 in a series titled "Interzonal Figures".

"I first met the young Canadian Suttles when I was acting as arbiter at the World Junior Championship in Barcelona, 1965. He then sported a drooping moustache, a languid air consonant with his habit of never rising before midday, and a great predilection - no, fixation - for playing his Knights to KR3.

"An interval of two years has failed to affect any of these habits and customs, except perhaps that his moustache is rather larger and more drooping.

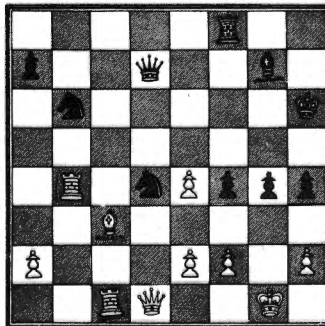
"There has, however, been one marked change; he has improved tremendously as a player and demonstrated this at Sousse by scoring 9½ pts, considerably more than was required for attaining the title of international master, and by coming ahead of grandmasters Bilek, Barczay and R. Byrne.

"As a player Suttles can be termed the Canadian Nimzowitsch. He has his own highly individual style, is gifted combinationally and delights in riding the whirlwind....."

And while on the subject of Suttles and his highly individual style, here is an ending which was featured in Canadian Chess Chat some time ago. The game was against Van der Laet in the Lugano Olympics.

Suttles is playing Black. Who cares how many pieces the other fellow takes if the win is there anyway? But how many players have the supreme confidence that there has been no oversight when "riding the whirlwind?"

(Just to keep the record straight, the latter two paragraphs are not from the Golombek quote)

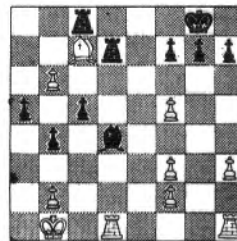


34...P-N6!; 35 BxN Q-R6!; 36 BxB+ K-r2!
37 BXP BXP; 38 PXP PXP; 39 resigns.

SACRIFICES SACRIFICES

Here is a gem from a recent book by Vukovic, quoted by Moe Moss in his column:

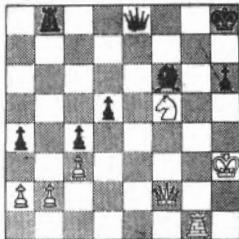
Wageningen, 1957



Donner-Duckstein
White to play

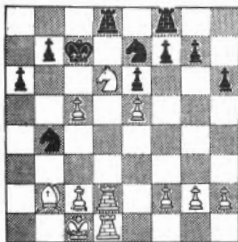
White began by sacrificing the quality with 1 RxB, so that if 1...PxR then 2 R-QB1; and if 1...RxR then 2 P-N7. Black found the best move with a counter-sacrifice 1...R(2)xB, so that if 2 PxR then PxR. However, White had foreseen this and came through with another sacrifice 2 R-Q8+, whereafter Black resigned, for after 2...RxR; 3 PxR R-QB1; 4 R-Q1, to be followed by R-Q8. As the author points out, the first Rook sacrifice was intended solely to win a tempo, which is usually possible in positions of this sort.

And a couple more from the same columns - Moe specializes in hunting up interesting endings to over-the-board games. A few months ago I put in a couple of these, using proofs from the original printing, and they came out large enough to read after reduction by the NWC printer, so here goes on another try.



**THERIEN-RUBIN
BLACK TO PLAY**

Black was up a Pawn and, instead of trying to consolidate his position or to exchange his pieces—he might have tried Q-K3, threatening RxP followed by QxN check—he played, instead, 43... Q-R4 ch. White replied 44 N-R4, threatening QxR check—and now it is Black who is on the defensive. Black retreated with 44... B-N2 and now we see a good instance of zugzwang, where Black has no good moves left. The remaining play was: 45 Q-R7, R-N1; 46 Q-K7, K-R2; 47 R-N6, K-R1; 48 Q-B7, K-R2; 49 RxB check, resigns.



**Keller-Sigurjonsson
White to play**

20 NxNP, PxR; 21 RxR, KxN; 22 R-Q7 ch, K-B1; 23 RxN, coming out a Pawn ahead, but when Black replied 23... N-B3! White resigned, for he loses his Rook!



The 1969 B.C. Junior Championship was played on 12th April at the New Westminster YM/YW. It was open to players 12 yrs old or under, with no entry fee. BCCF provided a trophy.

36 players played a 6-round Swiss, modified:
Moves were not recorded;
Clocks were not used;
One hr was allowed for each game;
Unfinished games were adjudicated;
Players losing 3 games were dropped;
A 1st place tie would be played off.

BILL MACSKASY emerged with a perfect score of 6-0, his second successive championship - he has one year of eligibility left.

Top finishers were:

BILL MACSKASY	Trafalgar	6
JOHN BOATES	Pleasantide	4½
ENN RAND	Aubrey	4½
LOYANNE YOUNKER	Suncrest	4½
MURRAY GJERNES	Sir Wilfred Laurier	4½

The two girls each lost their games in the 3rd round, but made a good comeback.

Bill Macskasy played cool and steady chess. He has a definite preference to play White, and was visibly disappointed when he drew black in both the 5th and 6th rounds - perhaps mate comes more slowly with Black! Mrs. Macskasy had an anxious moment in the last round when she passed Bill's board and noticed he was a piece down - he must have sacked it for an attack.

There must have been some Scholar's Mates, for some games were over in seconds - last year there was one player who won 3 games this way! I wish I could do this once in a while.

Leo Haydamack and Vernon Westphal were each 3-0 after 3 rounds, but then lost out to the eventual top finishers.

The New Westminster "Y" provided first class facilities, served notice of the event to all elementary schools, community centers and newspapers in Greater Vancouver, handled pre-registration, and has set up the tournament ready to roll. Mr. Gary Gray, the youth program director, was very cooperative and is keen for more.

This report is by Mike Potoma, BCCF Junior Chess Tournament Director, who directed the show.

Krotki Comeback

JAN KROTKI came out on top over fairly strong opposition in a rather small field in the 1969 Vancouver Island Open.

RON LEONARD came with him from Edmonton, and shared 2nd with A. LUDGATE. Ron kept Joe Kaltenecker out of the money by beating him in the last round - sound Albertan strategy?

RUSS VOGLER took 1st under 1800, Williams and Beardsley sharing 2nd.

J. O'NEILL and KEN MORTON shared the under 1600, and N. HORBATCH held Daniel Scoones to a draw in the last round to take the unrated prize alone.

Here are three interesting games, including one that was a bit of a shocker!

			Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Total	Med.
1.	Krotki J.	1963	W10	W14	D4	W6	W7	4½	9.5
2.	Ludgate A.	2043	L3	W5	W24	W16	W9	4	8.5
3.	Leonard R.	1861	W2	D11	D16	W20	W4	4	8.0
4.	Kaltenecker J.	1929	W12	W24	D1	W7	L3	3½	9.5
5.	Arzyowski E.	1858	D4	L2	W21	W13	W14	3½	7.5
6.	Vogler R.	1698	W23	D16	W15	L1	W11	3½	7.0
7.	Berry J.	1914	W8	W13	W9	L4	L1	3	9.5
8.	Myiasas P.	2114	L7	W12	W10	L9	W18	3	8.5
9.	Williams B.	1748	W25	W17	L7	W8	L2	3	8.0
10.	Beardsley B.	1798	L1	W25	L8	W17	W16	3	7.0
11.	Schulz F.	1987	D5	D3	W17	D14	L16	2½	8.0
12.	Scoones D.	1781	L4	L8	W19	W22	D15	2½	7.5
13.	Morton K.	1467	W22	L7	D18	L5	W20	2½	7.0
14.	O'Neill J.	1529	Bye	L1	W23	D11	L5	2½	7.0
15.	Horbach N.	und.	D21	W19	L6	D18	D12	2½	6.5
16.	Shapero D.	1685	W18	D6	D3	L2	L10	2	10.5
17.	McLaren B.	und.	W19	L9	L11	L10	W21	2	7.5
18.	Wong W.	und.	L16	W21	D13	D15	L8	2	7.0
19.	Longley D.	und.	L17	L15	L12	W24	W22	2	6.5
20.	Cooper T.	und.	L24	Bye	W22	L3	L13	2	5.5
21.	Moore H.	und.	D16	L18	L5	W23	L17	1½	6.0
22.	Hodney L.	und.	L13	W23	L20	L12	L19	1	6.5
23.	Sneath K.	1090	L6	L22	L14	L21	Bye	1	6.0
24.	Kenema A.	und.	W20	L4	L2	---	---	1	
25.	Seedhouse E.	1928	L9	L10	---	---	---	0	

White - D. Scoones
Black - J. Kaltenecker

White - R. Vogler
Black - J. Krotki

29. K - K1 B - N3
30. K - Q1 F - K4
31. R - B1 P - Q4
32. P x P B x P
33. K - B2 P - KB4
34. B - KN5 B - Q5
35. R - QB1 B x P
36. K - N1 B - K5ch
37. Resigns

1. P - Q4 P - Q4
2. P - QB4 P - K4
3. P x KP P - Q5
4. N - KB3 N - QB3
5. P - QR3 P - QR4
6. P - QN3 B - QB4
7. Q - B2 KN - K2
8. B - B4 N - N3
9. B - N3 Q - K2
10. Q - N2 O - O
11. P - K3 P x P
12. P x P B x P
13. N - B3 B - N5
14. B - K2 QR - Q1
15. N - Q5 R x N
16. P x R B x N
17. P x B QN x P
18. R - Q1 R - K1
19. K - B1 Q - B3
20. Q - B3 B - N3
21. K - N2 N - B5ch
22. B x N Q x B
23. KR - B1 N - N5
24. R - KR1 R x Bch
25. Resigns

1. P - K4 P - QB4
2. N - KB3 P - Q3
3. P - Q4 P x P
4. N x P N - KB3
5. N - QB3 QN - Q2
6. B - K2 P - KN3
7. O - O B - N2
8. K - R1 P - QR3
9. P - KB4 Q - B2
10. P - KR4 P - KR4
11. P - KB5 N - K4
12. B - KN5 N (K4) - N5
13. P - KN3 Q - QN3
14. B x N(N5) N x B
15. N - Q5 Q x N
16. Q x Q B x Q
17. N - B7ch K - Q2
18. N x R P - N4
19. P - B3 B - R2
20. QR - K1 P - B3
21. B - B1 P x P
22. R x P P - K3
23. R - B4 B - N2
24. K - N2 R x N
25. K - B1 R - QB1
26. B - Q2 K - K2
27. P - QN3 K - B2
28. K - K2 K - N3

White - L. Rodney
Black - D. Scoones

1. P - K4 P - K4
2. P - QR3 N - KB3
3. P - KB3 B - QB4
4. N - K2 N - B3
5. P - QN4 B - N3
6. P - B3 P - Q4
7. P - Q3 O - O
8. B - N5 P x P
9. BP x P N x KP
10. B x Q B - B7 MATE!

Postal Chess League

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Four promotions mark this month's activities. Eino Moks and George Keating move into class A, and John Langsdorf and Stephen Sala move into class B. Congratulations to you gentlemen, we hope you continue to climb the rating ladder. Several new members have joined the league this month. Chris Bowen of Milwaukie, Oregon; James Bird and Norman Abrahamson of Seattle; and Art Lowrie of Tacoma. We intend to get you all started as soon as possible, and hope you will all enjoy postal chess.

Postal Chess costs you 50¢ per section and new sections are forming, however slowly, all the time. You can join in classes A (Strong) B (Intermediate) or C (Beginners and experimenters) and are invited to do so. Money must be sent to your director at the above address, and we welcome you to play Postal Chess with other NW players in our small league. A section consists of 4 players each playing 2 games with the others. Send in \$1 and try a couple sections. Complete rules and instructions will be sent to you along with your opponent's names and addresses. We have players now waiting in all classes for their sections to be formed. Winners of these sections receive a free section or a three month extension of Northwest Chess. Try a section or two this month.

Following are sections completed that have not previously been published. Winners are donated by ALLCAPS and may collect their prizes.

1967 A 7 AB			
Keating	XO½ X00½	1½ - 4½	
Reh	1X00 1X00	2 - 4	
Becker	½1X0 11X0	3½-- 2½	
PATHAKIS	½11X ½11X	5 - 1	
1968 B 1 AB			
Raymond	X011 X011	4 - 2	
DONNELLY	1X11 1X01	5 - 1	
Albrecht	FOX1 01X1	3 - 3	
Felst	FFFX FFFX	0 - 6	
1967 C 4 AB			
NORMAN	X111 X111	6 - 0	
Scott	OX00 OX00	0 - 6	
Hiles	01XF 01XF	2 - 4	
Olsen	011X 011X	4 - 2	
1967 C 6 AB			
NORMAN	X1½1 X111	5½ - ½	
Moore	OX00 OX00	0 - 6	
Richardson	½1X1 01X1	4½ - 1½	
Reeck	F1FX F1FX	2 - 4	
1967 C 8 AB			
Lyberger	X011 X110	4 - 2	
JOHNSON	1X11 0X11	5 - 1	
Demarco	00X0 00X0	0 - 6	
Webb	001X 101X	3 - 3	
1968 C 1 AB			
Youngman	X010 X010	2 - 4	
Sala	1X10 1X10	4 - 2	
Shives	0FX0 0FX0	0 - 6	
SISLEY	111X 111X	6 - 0	

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Now all of the sections that we have received a completed score on have been published. If you have been in a section that has been finished and not published, it is because someone has not reported his completed games. Which brings us to a subject which needs comment.

In our rules sent out at the start of each section we note that the winner of a game should report the game, but either player can report wins, losses, or draws. However we note that rarely does a loser report a game he has lost. If the winner of a game does not report it and you are aware of this fact, you are honor bound to do so. It is morally wrong to save points by failing to report your losses when you know those games have not been reported. We hope that you will adhere to this regulation. Naturally it is one that can only be administered by the player himself. We will not be aware of this, and may only suspect it in some cases, and will declare such games as double forfeits after 2 years have elapsed. You winners keep on the ball and report your wins and eliminate such shenanigans.

SECTION	WINNER	POINTS	LOSER
68AAA	SCHMIDT	49	MITCHELL
68AAA	WEAVER	36	MITCHELL
68AAA	MITCHELL	57	GREENWOOD
68AAA	MITCHELL	21	WEAVER
68AAA	MITCHELL	46	GREENWOOD
67A7A	KEATING	36	PATHAKIS
68A4A	HUNT	43	COLLINS
68A4A	TURNER	10	COLLINS
68A4B	HUNT	10	COLLINS
68A4B	TURNER	10	COLLINS
67C7B	HAGAN	18	GREEN
68C1A	SALA	48	YOUNGMAN
68C1A	SALA	10	SHIVES
68C1B	SALA	10	SHIVES
68C1B	SALA	36	YOUNGMAN
68C4A	LANGSDORF	48	SHAFFER
68C4A	LANGSDORF	60	CYR
68C6B	MILLER J.	55	YOUNGMAN
69W03B	MOKS	71	R. ESPEY

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Ratings

Class "AA" (Over 1700)	Hunt 1673	Norman 1426	Dart 1257	Bettencourt 1000
Schultz 2291	Henry 1672	LeBoeuf 1420	Sisley 1237	Fischer 1000
Morris 2143	Lundberg 1616	Dodson 1417	Espey S. 1228	Lowrie 1000
Weaver 1987	Bjornson 1607	Scannell 1410	McCord D. 1195	Running 982
Rudzitis 1971	Abrahamson 1600	Keating 1406	Herbers 1149	Strahl 980
Wester 1963	Heathcote 1600	Grassham 1404	Langsdorf 1145	Bauman 963
Schmidt 1942	James 1600	Class "B" (1399 to 1100)		Hendricks 958
Mitchell 1918	McGregor 1600	Leonard 1390	Cyr 1125	Goakey 957
Lyon 1898	Parsons 1600	Phipps 1340	Hittle 1116	Green 957
Waterman 1887	Becker 1590	Richardson L. 1331	Sala 1110	Weeks 930
Dean 1880	Holmberg 1580	Rousey 1328	Lyberger 1103	Glidden C. 929
Mage 1866	Hauser 1576	Donnelly 1321	Class "C" (Under 1100)	
Walker 1866	Austin 1569	Skarsten 1310	Davis 1095	Denison 909
Eilmes 1810	Hart 1555	Albrecht 1303	Webb 1080	Youngman 898
Greenwood 1782	Karch 1526	Bird 1300	Richardson S. 1052	Reeck 862
Schrader 1761	Adams 1524	Cowan 1300	Reddig 1047	McCord R. 860
Weikel 1738	Espey R. 1524	Feist 1300	Miller J. 1045	Shives 860
Lundh 1735	Hill 1510	Grisham 1300	Olsen 1036	Demarco 798
Schemm 1733	McCready 1506	Pickering 1300	Shafer 1013	
Nourse 1714	Reh 1499	Reese 1300	Glidden H. 1011	
	Ward 1485	Richard 1300	White 1007	
	Turner 1476	Hagan 1298	Steen 1005	
Class "A" (1699 to 1400)	Moks 1456	Murray 1293	Ashton 1000	
Vanatta 1697	Pattie 1454	Miller R. 1283		
Pathakis 1692	Joiner 1447			
	Howard 1441			

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