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DEADLINES: August issue, July 24th; September issue, August 21st, October issue, September 25. Material must be received by the deadline!

Dennis Waterman

AT LARGE

SWISS THOUGHT

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--DL Waterman

How often does the objectively strongest (is there such a thing?) player in an open Swiss tournament win it (especially below the internationally titled level)? Perhaps 50% of the time? This is not a complaint per se: not only are the variables innumerable but for many players I suspect that a goodly part of their interest (consciously or unconsciously) is the gamble in the game. I am bemoaning the lack of other events (invitationals and one game a day opens). A player in this country could be a potential IM or IGM but if his style wasn't suited to the grueling pace of weekend tournaments he might soon become discouraged and cease to improve.

FREE CAFE FIGARO OPEN, L.A., JUNE 8-13

1st \$500, 2nd \$300, 3rd \$200

An advertisement of this kind in Kashdan's LA Times chess column last month brought me and 95 other chess freaks to the scene of one of the whackiest tournaments ever held. USCF membership was required. Bill Cosby donated the money and rumor has it that he will sponsor several tourney's every year. Playing conditions were unbelievable. Dim lighting, poor circulation, no room to walk around, music playing over the loudspeakers, waiters clanking by, and people eating lunch next to you. Masters were upset left and right, one in 8 moves! Time control was 45 in 1 1/2, but as we had to be out of the way in a total of 4 hours (for the evening rush) secondary time control was 1/2 hour. Period. If your flag fell before you mated your opponent you forfeited. And this was USCF rated! In the final round Weinburger played Addison for first place. In a drawn position (endgame) Weinburger apparently barely tipped a pawn. After a heated dispute TD Kashdan ruled that he must move the pawn (allowing Addison to win a piece). Luck in chess?

One person cannot win a strong tournament singlehandedly. Furthermore a lower rated player must play better chess to win a strong tournament than a higher rated player. At the Lockheed Open (May, Sunnyvale, Calif.) in a six round tournament I played the top four rated players while

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NORTHWEST TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

AUGUST

1-2 SEATTLE SEAFAIR OPEN (2) (Seattle)
8-9 PORTLAND SUMMER OPEN (Portland)
9 OMSI GRADE SCHOOL TOURNAMENT (Portland)
15-16 EUGENE OPEN (Eugene)
22 OREGON WOMAN'S CHAMPIONSHIP (Portland)
23 INDIAN SUMMER OPEN (Spokane)
29-30 BURNABY MT. CLASS OPEN (Burnaby)

SEPTEMBER

5-6-7 WESTERN WASHINGTON OPEN (2) (Seattle)
5-6-7 OREGON OPEN (Portland)
12-13 WALLA WALLA VALLEY OPEN (Walla Walla)
26-27 RAZOR EDGE OPEN (Spokane)

OCTOBER

3-4 PORTLAND FALL OPEN (Portland)
3-4 ?? PEACE ARCH OPEN (Bellingham)
10-11 SEATTLE OPEN (Seattle)
17 WASHINGTON WOODPUSHER (Seattle)
31-Nov 1 KLAMATH FALLS OPEN (Klamath Falls)

NOVEMBER

7-8 SPOKANE COUNTY OPEN (Spokane)
27-28-29 NORTHWEST OPEN (Seattle)

DECEMBER

6 BLITZ-KREIG OPEN (Spokane)
27-28 NORTHWEST JUNIOR (Seattle)

JANUARY 1971

2-3 WASHINGTON OPEN (Seattle)
16-17 (East-West Tournament Assoc.) (Portland)
30-31 MARCH OF DIMES OPEN (Washougal)

FEBRUARY

13-14 WASHINGTON CLOSED (2) (Seattle)
20-21-22 WASHINGTON CLOSED (2) (Seattle)
20-21 ASTOR OPEN (Astoria)
27-28 (East-West Tournament Assoc.) (Portland)

MARCH

12-13 OREGON HIGH SCHOOL TEAM
21 WASHINGTON CHESS FED. ANNUAL MEETING (Seattle)

APRIL

10-11 ?? INLAND EMPIRE OPEN (Spokane)
24-25 RUSE de GUERRE OPEN (Washougal)

MAY

8-9 PUGET SOUND OPEN (2) (Seattle)
29-30-31 (East-West Tournament Assoc.) (Portland)

JUNE

12-13 SEATTLE OPEN (Seattle)
26-27 EVERGREEN EMPIRE OPEN (Tacoma)

JULY

3-4-5 PORTLAND INDEPENDENCE DAY OPEN (Portland)
11-12 SUNFAIR OPEN (2) (Yakima)
31-Aug 1 SEATTLE SEAFAIR OPEN (2) (Seattle)

AUGUST 1971

7-8 ?? WALLA WALLA VALLEY OPEN (Walla Walla)
14-15 WASHINGTON JUNIOR (Seattle)

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4-5-6 OREGON OPEN (Portland)

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6-7 KLAMATH FALLS OPEN (Klamath Falls)
26-27-28 NORTHWEST OPEN (Seattle)

Your Tournament Announcement Editor has tried to setup the schedule for next year of the well established events, setting them on the same dates about as 1970. Send in dates you want for your events.

**PLAY TOURNAMENT
CHESS**

IF AN EVENT CALLS FOR MEMBERSHIP IN WASHINGTON CHESS FEDERATION (WCF) OR OREGON CHESS FEDERATION (OCF) OR BRITISH COLUMBIA CHESS FEDERATION (BCCF) OR IDAHO CHESS ASSOCIATION (ICA) BEING A MEMBER OF ANY ONE OF THE ABOVE LISTED GROUPS ALLOWS YOU TO PLAY IN THE EVENT WITHOUT JOINING THE GROUP LISTED IN THE ANNOUNCEMENT BECAUSE OF RECIPROCAL AGREEMENTS BETWEEN THESE GROUPS. IF YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER OF UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION (USCF) AND IT IS REQUIRED YOU MUST JOIN IT. IF AN EVENT ANNOUNCEMENT DOES NOT STATE OTHERWISE ASSUME THAT NORTHWEST RATINGS WILL BE USED FOR PAIRINGS AND PRIZES.

IF WORD "GUARANTEED" DOES NOT APPEAR IN THE ANNOUNCEMENT ASSUME THAT IF ENTRY FEES DON'T COVER THE EXPENSES AND PRIZES ANNOUNCED THAT PRIZE FUND WILL BE LOWERED. (This has to be done at last Puget Sound Open.)

NOTE YOU CAN SAVE YOURSELF MONEY BY REGISTRATING IN ADVANCE. IF YOU CAN ATTEND THE EVENT AFTER DOING SO TELL THE ORGANIZER BEFORE HE PAIRS FIRST ROUND HE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY

PORTLAND SUMMER OPEN
AUGUST 8-9

FIVE RD SWISS, PARK HAVILAND HOTEL, SW SALMON & PARK, PORTLAND, OREGON, ENTRY FEE: \$8.00 PLUS USCF & OCF MEMBERSHIPS (\$6.50 if received by August 3rd), TIME CONTROL: 50/2 REGISTRATION: 9:00-9:30 am SETS AND BOARDS PROVIDED BRING CLOCKS, GUARANTEED PRIZES: 1st-\$50.00 plus 1 YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO "CHESS DIGEST", 2nd, 3rd plus TOP "A", "B", & "C" (inc Unr) ALL 1 year subscription to "CHESS DIGEST". USCF RATINGS USED FOR PAIRINGS & PRIZES, STAY AT PARK HAVILAND: SPECIAL RATES: Single \$7.00, Double \$8.00, Twin \$9.00 advanced entry: EAST-WEST TOURNAMENT ASSOC., c/o HANON W. RUSSELL, 1717 SW PARK AVE #123, PORTLAND, OR 97201

OREGON MUSEUM of SCIENCE and INDUSTRY GRADE SCHOOL
TOURNAMENT
AUGUST 9

FIVE RD SWISS, SITE: OMSI AUDITORIUM, 4015 SW CANYON RD PORTLAND, OREGON ph 224-9500. REGISTRATION 8-9:00 am

EUGENE OPEN

AUGUST 15-16

FIVE RD SWISS, SITE: EUGENE HOTEL, 222 EAST BROADWAY EUGENE, OREGON ph 344-1461., ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 for over 20 \$3.00 under 21 PLUS OCF MEMBERSHIP. TIME CONTROL: 45/2 PRIZES: 1st-Trophy plus 35% of P.F., 2nd-Trophy plus 25% of P.F., 3rd-Trophy plus 15% of P.F., 1st "B" & under-Trophy plus 15% of P.F., 1st Jr.-Trophy plus 10% of P.F. REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30 am HOTEL RATES: Single \$8.00, Double \$11.00, Twin \$12.50 PLEASE BRING CLOCKS. ADVANCED ENTRY TO: JERRY WEIKEL, 1365 FERRY APT 13, EUGENE, OR 97401 ph 342-2271

OREGON WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP plus GIRLS' OPEN
AUGUST 22

RDS-WOMEN'S-3 or 4 rd SWISS, GIRL'S-6 rd SWISS, SITE: RM B20ss, PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 12000 S.W. CAPITOL HIGHWAY, PORTLAND, OREGON. REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:00 am ENTRY FEES: WOMEN'S- \$3.00 Plus OCF membership, GIRLS'-(under 16) \$1.50. PRIZES: TROPHIES 1st, 2nd & 3rd both sections. PHONE Portland 244-4224 for more information

INDIAN SUMMER OPEN

AUGUST 23

4 RD SWISS, Rd 132 ADM BLDG, GONZAGA U., E. 502 BOONE, SPOKANE, WASH. T.C: 30/80 REG: 8:30-9am ENTRY FEE: \$3.00 plus WCF PRIZES: 45%, 25%, 15%, Jr. 10% TD RICH HANLEN, W 3028 ROSEWOOD, SPOKANE, WA 99003 ph FA 52292

BURNABY MOUNTAIN CLASS TOURNAMENT

AUGUST 29-30

FIVE RD ROUND ROBINS, SITE: SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY, EAST CONCOURSE CAFETERIA, ACADEMIC QUADRANGLE (enter by east doors), BURNABY, BRITISH COLUMBIA. ENTRY FEE: ADULTS -\$4.00, STUDENTS (18 & under)-\$2.00 plus B.C.C.F. OR WCF MEMBERSHIPS plus C.F.C. TIME CONTROL 50/2 then 30/1 PRIZES: WINNER OF EACH 6 MAN ROUND ROBIN WINS TOTAL ENTRY FEES FOR HIS SECTION MINUS COST OF TOURNAMENT. SECTION: EACH SECTION WILL BE DECIDED BY NORTHWEST RATINGS, 6 HIGHEST RATED IN FIRST SECTION & SO ON. (Here is your chance to play five games with players of about the same rating as yourself) MORE INFORMATION: TD RUSS VOGLER ph 522-2564

WESTERN WASHINGTON OPEN

SEPTEMBER 5-6-7

TOP SECTION: 7 rd SWISS, OTHER SECTION: THREE ONE DAY 4 rd SWISS, SITE: BOEING PLANT 2 CAFETERIA, EAST MARGINAL WAY & 16th, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, ENTRY FEE: TOP SECTION: \$10.00 plus USCF & WCF memberships (\$8.00 if received by Sept 1st) Other SECTIONS: Rating 1700 & under \$3.00 per section per day plus WCF membership REGISTRATION: Top Section-9:30-10:30am Sept.5 (Regist. in advance save \$2.00.) Other sections: 8:30-9:00 am EACH DAY. SCHEDULE: TOP SECTION 2rdsSat,3rdsSun,2rds Monday, OTHER SECTIONS: 4rd Each Day. TIME CONTROL: 45/2 in TOP SECTION, 40/1 in OTHER SECTION. PRIZES: TOP SECTION (Based on 60 players otherwise lower) 1st-\$125.00 2nd-\$70.00, 3rd-\$40.00 PERFECT SCORE-\$25.00, 1st Expert & "A" Each \$40.00, 2nd Expert & "A" each \$20.00, 1st "B" & "C" incl D & Unr Each \$30.00 2nd "B" & "C" includes "D" & Unr Each \$20.00 OTHER SECTIONS: USCF MEMBERSHIPS, CHESS DIGEST SUBSCRIPTIONS (number depend on entries) PLUS CASH PRIZE TO PLAYER SCORING MOST POINTS AFTER PLAYING IN THREE ONE DAY SECTIONS. ADVANCED REGISTRATION: WASHINGTON CHESS FEDERATION, P.O. Box 1631, YAKIMA, WA 98901

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*** A REVIEW OF OFFICIAL CHESS RULEBOOK ***
BY Martin Morrison

he must take the first enemy man he touched with the first of his own touched men that can make the capture. There has been much controversy on this interpretation, since some say that the rule covers only the first man touched; in the above case, they would say, the player would only be obligated to capture the first of his opponent's men touched that could be captured, without any restriction on which of his own men should make the capture. The same situation exists when the player's own men are touched first, then the opponent's. I myself find the Article vague, but Mr. Harkness's interpretation may be quite correct and will surely carry a great deal of weight with tournament officials.

ARTICLE 8: THE TOUCHED MAN. ("... No penalty is entailed if the opponent does not claim a violation of this rule before himself touching a man, . . .") Mr. Harkness has evidently changed his mind on the interpretation of this, since he wrote in the Handbook: "Unless a claim is made at the proper time, it is not the responsibility of the Director to see that the rule is observed." Now, in the Rulebook, he says: "the duty of the director to see that the laws of chess are strictly observed [Article 19b] invariably takes precedence in situations of this type. . . ." Other things being equal, I believe that the standard principle, a general statement is always of less authority than, and yields to, a specific statement or rule, would be operative here. Since a specific statement is made in Article 8 and a more general one in Article 19b), it seems to me that Mr. Harkness's statement in the Handbook is more correct. In any case, the point is debatable, but the contradiction between the Handbook and the Rulebook should be resolved for tournament players and officials.

ARTICLE 12: DRAWN GAME, SUB-ARTICLE 3 [DRAW BY REPETITION OF POSITION]. This sub-article has consistently caused confusion, primarily because there was doubt whether a player, after announcing the draw, should make the move leading to the third occurrence of the position. Mr. Harkness's comments on pages 47, 49, and 67 soundly indicate that the player should make the move, in fact must make it before his flag drops. This procedure is the opposite of the one laid down in old USCF Tournament Rule 11. I am pleased that Mr. Harkness has chosen to translate the sub-article exactly in the Rulebook and to paraphrase the 1960 FIDE Interpretation of it, whereas in the Handbook he combines the two. This is the explanation of the change in wording; the sub-article has not been amended.

ARTICLE 13: RECORDING OF GAMES and ARTICLE 17: LOSS OF THE GAME, SUB-ARTICLE 1 [LOSS ON TIME]. By universal agreement, the matter of time forfeitures, closely connected with the matter of the recording of games, is the most vexing in US tournaments today. In important international tournaments, a small number of players are involved and a comparatively large number of officials. All games involving time trouble are closely watched by an official. In the US, however, the popularity of weekend tournaments and the scarcity of officials does not permit adequate supervision on the part of officials. In the Rulebook, Mr. Harkness has distinguished small tournaments from large tournaments and attempted to solve the problem by having the USCF adopt the following new Tournament Rule (No. 18): "Whenever possible, the tournament director or an assistant should be present to referee a game in which there is time-trouble. The referee should endeavor to count the moves as they are being played. Then, when a player's flag drops, the referee should— (a) accept the claim of a win by the player's opponent if the claimant's score-sheet indicates the number of moves made and if the referee's own count verifies the validity of the claim; or (b) claim a win on the opponent's behalf on the basis of the referee's independent count of the number of moves made. . . ." In effect, this rule permits an official to make an "instant time-forfeit decision" without waiting for score-sheets to be completed. Although an ingenious solution on its face, this procedure, as Mr. Harkness himself grants, seems to go against Article 13 and the 1959 FIDE Interpretation of it. Many US officials have recently argued for strict enforcement of the obligation of a player "to record the game . . . move after move [Article 13]" and that lax enforcement is not only probably illegal but also detrimental to organized tournaments, which for many purposes rely

OREGON OPEN
SEPTEMBER 5-6-7
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WALLA WALLA VALLEY OPEN
SEPTEMBER 12-13

FIVE RD SWISS, SITE: WALLA WALLA YMCA, WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON. REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30 am ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 Adults \$3.00 under 21 PLUS WCF MEMBERSHIP., PRIZES: CASH DEPENDING ON ENTRIES. MORE INFORMATION: VIC KEISER, WHITMAN COLLEGE, WALLA WALLA, WA 99362

PORTLAND FALL OPEN
OCTOBER 3-4

FIVE RD SWISS, SITE: PARK HAVILAND HOTEL, SW SALMON & PARK, PORTLAND, OREGON. ENTRY FEE: \$6.50 before Sept 28, \$8.00 after plus USCF & OCF memberships. REGISTRATION 9:00-9:30 am or in advance SETS & BOARDS PROVIDED PLEASE BRING CLOCKS, GUARANTEED PRIZES: 1st-\$85.00, 2nd-\$45.00, 3rd-\$25.00, 1st "A"-\$15.00, 1st "B"-\$15.00 1st "C" inc unr-\$15.00 ALSO CHESS DIGEST SUBSCRIPTIONS TO: 1st, 2nd, 3rd & 2nd "A", "B", "C". HOTEL RATES: Single-\$7.00, double-\$8.00, Twin-\$9.00 ADVANCED ENTRIES: East-West Tournament Assoc. c/o Hanon W. Russell, 2858 S.E. Taggart, Portland, OR 97202

RUSSELL'S CHESS CHATS

Ken Rogoff 17 year old master won US Junior Invitational 5½-1½. Soviet Union won 4th European Team Championships at 8 team 10 man event with 52½ points. Hungary was 2nd 41 then East German 39½. Best Board scores; Uhlman 1st, Filip 2nd, Polugajesky 3rd Geller 4th, Smyslov 5th, Taimanov 6th Tal 7th & Keres 8th, he had 5-0. Magnusson won Icelandic Championship. Caracas 1970 a 1e event was won by Kavalek a Czech Grandmaster now of USA with Stein & Panno. 19 year Karpov made Grandmaster norm. Cambridge topped Oxford. Puerto Rico won Caribbean Team Championship 19-9. Following qualified for 38th Soviet Championship in qualifying tournaments & will join Soviet top players in finals. Balashov, Averbach, I. Saizev, Moisejev, Karpov, Krogus, Antoschin, Dementiev, Zeitlin, Karasev, Tukmakov, Platonov, Vaganjan, Liberson, Bagirov & 60 year old Mikenas. 5 grandmaster failed to make it. Addison won Cafe Figaro Open 6-0. \$1000.00 in prizes donated by Bill Cosby, no entry fee with 45/1½ then ½ hr on each clock to finish game. 71 players in Ernest Shields Open won by Ross Stoutenborough on tie-break over A. Suhobek & Weinberger, all 6-1. Addison among those with 5½

TAL-BOTVINNIK, 1960 MATCH FOR THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BY TAL (in English) \$3.95 order from Hanon Russell 2858 SE Taggart, Port., OR 97202

CONT. NEXT MONTH

COMMENTS ON EVERGREEN
EMPIRE OPEN

By WCF President
Russell Miller

Once again Tacoma Chess Club has put on another fine Evergreen Empire Open. Lyman Johnston proved to be a fine director and event ran smoothly. I would suggest that arrangements be made for a larger playing area for the future. Also would suggest raising the entry fee on top section to \$7.00 and lowering the rating limit in "B" section to 1600. Running two sections is two much for one tournament director. This year the team part of event suffered from lack of attention and attendance. Tacoma has not been only playing site this year to be short on space. Puget Sound Open was played in to small a ~~space~~ space. WCF hopes to take care of that by holding events at Seattle University. A few more players would have over run space used for Sunfair Open in Yakima and I plan to find a large room for next year.

GEORGE KRAUSS and JOHN BRALEY shared top prize money in the 1970 Evergreen Empire Open with KRAUSS taking first on the tie-breaking points. KRAUSS finished early and was forced to watch his grip on first prize loosen as OWEN DVORSHAK lost on time in a game which BRALEY should have lost. Then in the last game to finish BRALEY went 95 moves in an unsuccessful attempt to win an adjourned game against JOHNNY WALKER in which BRALEY had a pawn advantage but bishops of opposite color.

WALKER and VIKTORS PUPOLS shared 3rd place money with WALKER finishing 3rd on tie-breaking. TIM KAUPPILA and PAT HESSEN shared the Class "A" prize and RUSSELL MILLER and ROBERT NELSON shared Class "B".

In the Reserve Section GERALD COOK finished alone in first place with a perfect score. STEVE THOMAS took home second place trophy and SAM MCKIBBIN did the third.

The PO-CO-HA-TH-NE team of POLLACK, COOK, HATCHER, THOMAS and NEUHAUS took the team trophy with 22½ points. Tacoma demonstrated how to support a local chess tournament with 28 contestants being from the immediate area.

Note the score of DVORSHAK brothers, the family diet apparently has added raw meat. OWEN with 1850 rating and AL with 1836 scored two wins over Experts and two draws and a win over near experts plus OWEN's startling near win over Master BRALEY.

By Tournament Director
LYMAN JOHNSTON

INCOME

A entry fees \$143.00
B entry fees \$ 96.00
USCF Dues \$ 65.00
WCF Dues \$ 52.00
\$356.00

EXPENSES

USCF Memberships 62.00 Printing
WCF " " " " 52.00 10.00
USCF Rating 7.60 Tacoma CC
NW Rating 5.00 25.55
Cash Prizes 100.00 356.00

T. D. Fee (donated to prize fund & JF WCF memb.) 25.00
Trophies 68.85

Evergreen Empire OPEN

Summary 1970 Evergreen Empire Open

#	PLAYER	HOME	RATE	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	-6-	SCORE
1.	GEORGE KRAUSS	Tacoma	2159	w8	w10	d2	w21	w4	d3	5 - 1
2.	JOHN BRALEY	Seattle	2249	w15	w6	d1	d3	w11	w7	5 - 1
3.	JOHNNY WALKER	Seattle	2063	w17	w11	d4	d2	w12	d1	4½-1½
4.	VIKTORS PUPOLS	Holly	2263	w14	w5	d3	w9	x1	w8	4½-1½
5.	TIM KAUPPILA	Seattle	1978	w17	x4	w15	x12	w21	w18	4 - 2
6.	PAT HESSEN	Seattle	1958	w25	x2	d7	w19	d17	w13	4 - 2
7.	OWEN DVORSHAK	Portland	1850	x3	w26	d6	w13	w9	x2	3½-2½
8.	JOE EGGERTSEN	Seattle	1900	x1	d25	w22	w20	w16	x4	3½-2½
9.	MIKE MONTCHALIN	Portland	2030	w23	d21	w18	x4	x7	w17	3½-2½
10.	JOE BRANDENBURG	Portland	1936	w26	x1	x23	d24	w20	w19	3½-2½
11.	LARRY PRATT	Bellevue	1936	w20	x3	d19	w18	x2	d16	3 - 3
12.	JIM MCCORMICK	Seattle	2205	x21	w24	w14	w5	x3	xF	3 - 3
13.	HANON RUSSELL	Portland	1984	d18	w19	d21	w7	w14	x6	3 - 3
14.	VERNON HOLMES	Tacoma	1934	x4	w17	x12	w25	x13	w22	3 - 3
15.	RON JARMON	Tacoma	1889	x2	w22	x5	*x17	w25	w23	3 - 3
16.	RUSS VOGLER	Burnaby	2067	d24	x18	w25	w23	x8	d11	3 - 3
17.	BRUCE BEARDSLEY	Tacoma	1817	x5	x14	w26	w15	d6	x9	2½-3½
18.	AL DVORSHAK	Portland	1836	d13	w16	x9	x11	w24	x5	2½-3½
19.	RUSSELL MILLER	Yakima	1797	w22	x13	d11	x6	w23	x10	2½-3½
20.	ROBERT NELSON	Olalla	1905	x11	d23	w24	x8	x10	w21	2½-3½
21.	CARL SLOAN	Seattle	1905	w12	d9	d13	x1	x5	x20	2 - 4
22.	JOHN WARD	Tacoma	1802	x19	x15	x8	bye	w26	x14	2 - 4
23.	ERNEST PRENTICE	Tacoma	1847	x9	d20	w10	x16	x19	x15	1½-4½
24.	JACK FINNIGAN	Tacoma	1872	d16	x12	x20	d10	x18	d25	1½-4½
25.	MARK ERICKSON	Vancouver	1816	x6	d8	x16	x14	x15	d24	1 - 5
26.	WARD SMITH	Puyallup	1645	x10	x7	x17	xF	x22	bye	1 - 5

Summary Reserve Section Evergreen Empire Open

#	PLAYER	HOME	RATE	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	-6-	SCORE
1.	GERALD COOK	Seattle	1623	w29	w19	w11	w17	w4	w5	6 - 0
2.	STEVE THOMAS	Kent	1799	x23	w31	w20	w14	w8	w6	5 - 1
3.	SAM MCKIBBIN	Yakima	1790	w25	d20	w14	x4	w11	w12	4½-1½
4.	BARRY NEUHAUS	Tacoma	1583	w31	d23	w12	w3	x1	d11	4 - 2
5.	WILLIAM LOWRIE	Tacoma	1564	w22	d12	d23	w13	w7	x1	4 - 2
6.	JOE BRICHER	Tacoma	1619	w27	x14	w17	w15	w9	x2	4 - 2
7.	STEPHAN CHRISTOPHER	Bothell	1790	w24	w21	w13	x1	x5	w20	4 - 2
8.	RICHARD MATTSSEN	Tacoma	1587	x12	w22	w19	w23	x2	w15	4 - 2
9.	EDWARD BOSSE	Tacoma	1537	w30	x11	w28	w16	x6	w13	4 - 2
10.	STAN POLLACK	Fed. Way	1539	w32	x13	x15	wF	w21	x3	4 - 2
11.	KEN SMITH	Bremerton	1517	w9	x1	x4	w21	x3	d4	3½-2½
12.	WAYNE HATCHER	Seattle	1508	w8	d5	x4	w20	w21	x3	3½-2½
13.	SAMUEL OVERTON	McChord	1457	w16	w10	x7	x5	w14	x9	3 - 3
14.	RON CLARKSON	Tacoma	1457	w16	w6	x3	x2	x13	w23	3 - 3
15.	RICHARD NIGHTINGALE	Gig Har.	1484	x21	w24	w10	x6	w17	x8	3 - 3
16.	DAVE WIGHT	Vancouver	1484	x14	w27	w18	x9	w23	x10	3 - 3
17.	FRANK DVORSHAK	Portland	1484	x11	w30	x6	w26	x15	w25	3 - 3
18.	RICHARD RAYMOND	Seattle	1500	x13	w32	x16	x22	w27	w24	3 - 3
19.	ROBERT MCCURDY	Seattle	1482	w26	x1	x8	x24	w30	w27	3 - 3
20.	BOB MARTIN	Tacoma	1498	w28	d3	x2	x12	w22	x7	2½-3½
21.	BOB GAREN	Tacoma	1529	w15	x7	w26	x11	x12	d22	2½-3½
22.	CARLOS LENIS	Olympia	1498	x5	x8	w25	w18	x20	d21	2½-3½
23.	JOHN CHANCE	Tacoma	1414	w2	d4	d5	x8	x16	x14	2 - 4
24.	MICHAEL JOHNSON	Tacoma	1395	x7	x15	w27	w19	x10	x18	2 - 4
25.	JACK COWAN	Puyallup	1350	x3	x28	x22	w30	w26	x17	2 - 4
26.	CHARLES SWANSON	Tacoma	1350	x19	w29	x21	x17	x25	w30	2 - 4
27.	BILL BAUGH	Tacoma	1300	x6	x16	x24	bye	x18	x19	1 - 5
28.	ED SUND	Tacoma	1300	x20	w25	x9	xF	xF	xF	1 - 5
29.	BOB HART	Seattle	1300	x1	x26	w30	xF	xF	xF	1 - 5
30.	MCKINLEY HENRY	Mchord	1300	x9	x17	x29	x25	x19	x26	0 - 6
31.	SAUL LEMCO	Sumner	1300	x4	x2	xF	xF	xF	xF	0 - 6
32.	CASEY MANDELL	Tacoma	1300	x10	x18	xF	xF	xF	xF	0 - 6

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SUNFAIR Open

Northwest rated and USCF rated Master VIKTORS PUPOLS of Seattle and Holly won top section of 3rd Annual Sunfair Open with perfect 5-0 score. For his efforts he took home or rather his wife SALLY took home a check for \$100.00. DENNIS WATERMAN of San Francisco, Portland and Mytle Point for his second place finish took home \$60.00. TAKASHI KUROSAKI of San Francisco finished with 4-1 tied with JOHN BRALEY of Seattle. KUROSAKI was eligible for 3 prizes, 1st Expert, 1st Jr. and 1/2 of 3rd but one can win only one prize and each was worth \$20.00 to him so he took 1st Expert. That left BRALEY with \$40.00 for 3rd. JON FRANKLE of Des Moines scored 3 1/2-1 1/2 including a first round win over BRALEY to be able to take either 1st Jr, since KUROSAKI didn't or 1st "A", he took "A" of \$20.00. WARNER AND KRAUSS other 3 1/2 point scores shared \$10.00 2nd Expert. HLADEK, KAUPPILA, RUSSELL, WILLIAMS and ADAMS shared 2nd A of \$10.00. RUSSELL MILLER of Yakima won 1st "B" of \$20.00 plus was highest scoring Yakima County resident so won free wheel alignment for Frank Homes Tire & Service. SAM MCKIBBIN took 2nd "B" of \$10.00 Top Jr. prize went to HARRY SATANOVE of Vancouver. TIM STEWART of Bothell picked up 1st "C" of \$20.00 while JEFF HANSON took 2nd "C" of \$10.00. The total prize fund was \$340.00 which unfortunately was not covered by entry fees. Thanks to donations to sponsoring Yakima YMCA Chess Club from Valley Evaporating Company, Shields Bag & Printing, Philips Distributing and Russell

Miller the prize fund was covered with some left over to back next years event. RICHARD RAYMOND of Seattle won Novice Section and first prize of a chess clock.

The event was held at Home Federal Savings and Loan in Yakima. The site was one of the best lite of any I have been at. Could have used a little more space and do hope to have a larger room for next year.

The event was quite strong with 4 Northwest Rated Masters 7 NW Experts plus 1 USCF Expert and 11 Class "A". CLARK HARMON of Portland won 2 of his games on time forfeits which is not to say he might not have won them anyway. The two games he lost were to number 1 & 2 finishers.

10 games in event ended in draws. KUROSAKI, FRANKLE and MARK HAZELWOOD are attending a summer Math course at Whitman in Walla Walla which Northwest Ratings Director Vic Keiser is the head of. For last two years he has tied to get high school chess players from over USA to attend. He sends mailings to address supplied by USCF. Last years Sunfair Open winner Danny Kopec attend the Math course last summer. The course is ofcourse advertised in other places than just to chessplayers. If you are a high school student interested in Math you might contact Dr. Keiser about next years course.

Kathy and Russell Miller directed the event. They were able to provide 17 sets and boards rented from East-West Tournament Assoc of Portland so play took place for most part on all the same sets and boards.

By Russell Miller

PLAYERS	HOME	RATE	1	2	3	4	5	SCORE
1. Viktors Pupols	Seattle WA	2263	w9	w20	w22	w8	w6	5 - 0
2. Dennis Waterman	San Francisco CA	2205	w32	d10	w19	w5	w8	4 1/2 - 1 1/2
3. Takashi Kurosaki	San Francisco CA	2043	x23	w29	w21	w14	w9	4 - 1
4. John Braley	Seattle WA	2249	x5	w34	w24	w11	w16	4 - 1
5. Jon Frankle	Des Moines IA	1906	w4	w15	d7	x2	w18	3 1/2 - 1 1/2
6. Eugene Warner	Kenniwick WA	2044	w29	w12	d10	w7	x1	3 1/2 - 1 1/2
7. George Krauss	Tacoma WA	2159	w20	w16	d5	x6	w13	3 1/2 - 1 1/2
8. Clark Harmon	Portland OR	2242	w6	w13	w14	x1	x2	3 - 2
9. David Hladek	New Westminister	1911	x1	w25	w33	w22	x3	3 - 2
10. Tim Kauppila	Seattle WA	1978	w31	d2	d6	x18	w23	3 - 2
11. Russ Vogler	Burnaby	2067	w18	d19	w32	x4	d15	3 - 2
12. Russell Miller	Yakima WA	1797	w24	x6	w19	x13	w27	3 - 2
13. Hanon Russell	Portland OR	1984	w33	x8	w27	w12	x7	3 - 2
14. Doug Adams	Spokane WA	1920	w36	w17	x8	x3	w25	3 - 2
15. Jack Strong	Kamloops B. C.	2051	w34	x5	d18	w19	d11	3 - 2
16. Dave Williams	Seattle WA	1947	w35	x7	w23	w17	x4	3 - 2
17. Harry Satanove	Vancouver B. C.	2060	w27	x14	w26	x16	w24	3 - 2
18. Sam McKibbin	Yakima WA	1790	x11	w28	d15	w10	x5	2 1/2 - 2 1/2
19. Larry Pratt	Bellevue WA	1936	w28	d11	x2	x15	w34	2 1/2 - 2 1/2
20. Ernest Krysowski	Vancouver B. C.	2022	w30	x1	x12	w34	d29	2 1/2 - 2 1/2
21. Richard Healen	Spokane WA	1828	x7	w35	x3	d30	w31	2 1/2 - 2 1/2
22. Mike Montohalin	Portland OR	2030	w25	w23	x1	x9	x12	2 - 3
23. Dave Thompson	Portland OR	1684	w3	x22	x16	w26	x10	2 - 3
24. Paul Zimanyi	Yakima WA	1904	x12	w30	x4	w29	x17	2 - 3
25. Mark Hazelwood	Ft. Worth TX	1665	x22	x9	w28	w32	x14	2 - 3
26. Owen Dvorzhak	Portland OR	1855	x8	w33	x17	x23	w30	2 - 3
27. William Miller	Vancouver B. C.	1752	x17	w36	x13	x31	w33	2 - 3
28. Tim Stewart	Bothell WA	1504	x19	x18	x15	w35	w32	2 - 3
29. Mel Leonard	Spokane WA	1692	x6	x3	w35	x24	d20	1 1/2 - 3 1/2
30. Ron Norman	Seattle WA	1627	x20	x24	w36	d21	x26	1 1/2 - 3 1/2
31. Jeff Hanson	Yakima WA	1574	x10	x32	d34	w27	x21	1 1/2 - 3 1/2
32. Dave Englund	Gonmell WA	1854	x2	w31	x11	x25	x28	1 - 4
33. George Brautislaht	Bothell WA	1606	x13	x26	x9	w36	x27	1 - 4
34. Gordon Shuck	Butte MT	1750	x15	x4	d31	x20	x19	1 - 4 1/2
35. Louis Kiersky	Seattle WA	1536	x16	x21	x29	x28	d36	1 - 4 1/2
36. John Wise	Brewster WA	1383	x14	x27	w30	x33	d35	1 - 4 1/2
1. Richard Raymond	Seattle WA	1500	w5	w8	w7	w4	d2	4 1/2 - 1 1/2
2. Bob Leu	Edmonds WA	1518	d6	d3	w10	w7	d1	3 1/2 - 1 1/2
3. Howie Chin	Seattle WA	1421	d9	d2	w8	d4	w6	3 1/2 - 1 1/2
4. Don Clifford	Wapato WA	Unr	x10	w12	w9	d3	w7	3 1/2 - 1 1/2
5. Kennedy Poyser	Yakima WA	Unr	x1	w11	x6	bye	w9	3 - 2
6. Stan Pollock	Federal Way	1539	d2	w9	w5	x1	x3	2 1/2 - 2 1/2
7. Ron Crus	Yakima WA	Unr	w12	w10	x1	x2	x4	2 - 3
8. Eugene Warner	Kenniwick	Unr	w11	x1	x3	x9	bye	2 - 3
9. Lanny Pierce	Brewster WA	Unr	d3	x6	x4	w8	x5	1 1/2 - 3 1/2
10. Ron VanBergeyk	Yakima WA	1599	w4	x7	x2	Lf	Lf	1 - 4 1/2
11. John Allard	Yakima WA	Unr	x8	x5	w12	Lf	Lf	1 - 4
12. Art VanBergeyk	Yakima WA	Unr	x7	x4	x11	Lf	Lf	0 - 5

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OREGON NEWS

CHESS By HARRY GLIDDEN

George Krauss

WINS INDEPENDENCE DAY OPEN

by Hanon Russell

George Krauss played extremely solid chess throughout the tournament and was never in any danger from any of his opponents.

Larry Scott edged out Russell Miller on tiebreakers (Elo Points) for second place. Scott lost a heart-breaker to Krauss in a marathon last round game. Larry filled the last opening for the 1970 Oregon State Championship by being the highest finishing Oregonian in the tourney. Russell Miller played flashy chess and earned a well deserved 3rd place.

The tournament was played July 4 & 5, 1970.

The tournament was directed by Hanon Russell and was played under fine conditions in the Park-Haviland Hotel. Sets and boards were supplied and every game was played on an individual table.

(Ed. Note: I believe Mr. Russell supplied the chess sets. Do you intend this to be an annual affair Mr. Russell?)

	1	2	3	4	5	Score
1 George Krauss, Wa.	W14	W-5	W-4	W-6	W-2	5
2 Larry Scott, Ore.	W12	W15	W21	W-8	L-1	4
3 Russell Miller, Wa.	W19	W22	L-8	W21	W10	4
4 Bob Perala, Ore.	W10	W-9	L-1	W11	D-6	3½

5 Mark Hazlewood, Tex.	W24	L-1	W-F	W-9	D-8	3½
6 Owen Dvorshak, Ore.	W23	W13	W-7	L-1	D-4	3½
7 Janos Plesko, Ore.	D15	W26	L-6	W18	W17	3½
8 Bob Mitchell, Ore.	W28	W11	W-3	L-2	D-5	3½
9 Don Turner, Ore.	W17	L-4	W14	L-5	W15	3

10 Doug Neubauer, Ore.	L-4	W25	W20	W26	L-3	3
11 Rodney Espey, Ore.	W26	L-8	W24	L-4	W23	3
12 Mike Berki, Ore.	L-2	D19	D15	W13	W16	3
13 Bill Hardy, Ore.	W18	L-6	L22	L12	W27	2
14 Jerome Schmidt, Ore.	L-1	W16	L-9	D23	D18	2
15 Lewis Richardson, Ore.	D-7	L-2	D12	W24	L-9	2
16 Lewis Hill, Ore.	I21	L11	W26	W20	L12	2
17 Jeff Washburn, Ore.	L-9	L24	W25	W19	L-7	2
18 Vince Bricher, Ore.	L13	D23	W27	L-7	D14	2
19 James Bricher, Ore.	L-3	D12	D23	L17	W25	2

20 Sunny Espey, Ore.	W25	L21	L10	L16	W24	2
21 Dennis Jenquin, Ore.	W16	W20	L-2	L-3	Wd.	2
22 Richard Askay, Ore.	W27	L-3	W13	Wd.	Wd.	2
23 Phil Irwin, Ore.	L-6	D18	D19	D14	L11	1½
24 Garth Cummings, Ore.	L-5	W17	L11	L15	L20	1
25 Frank Dvorshak, Ore.	L20	L10	L17	W27	L19	1
26 Gary Turner, Ore.	L11	L-7	L16	L10	Bye	1
27 John Chance, Wa.	L22	D28	L18	L25	L13	-½
28 Barry Neuhaus, Wa.	L-8	D27	L-F	Wd.	Wd.	-½

EUGENE C.C. Bits & Pieces

If you do not have much to say but think it is worth saying send it in.

The Eugene chess club is reactivated by a good lively bunch of fellows. They are holding the Eugene Open this year, which we all hope is the start of an annual affair. At the Eugene Hotel, 222 East Broadway, Eugene, Phone 344-1461. 5 round SWISS. 45/2 - registration till 9:30 AM Sat., Aug. 15. 3 rounds Sat. 15th and 2 rounds Sun. 16th. EF \$5 Adults - \$4 all under 21 yrs. of age. OCF or other NW Fed. memberships required. Prizes - Trophies for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Best class B and under and Best Junior. Cash - 1st 35%, 2nd 25%, 3rd 15%, Class B and under 15% Best Junior 10%. Percentages are of entire total of entry fees received minus tournament expenses. TD Jerry Weikel. Bring what chess equipment you have including clocks. The EUGENE HOTEL is furnishing a free playing site so stay with them overnight if you can - Single \$8.00, \$11. Double, Twin \$12.50. For more info. write - Jerry Weikel, 1365 Ferry, Apt. 13, Eugene, Or. 97401 Phone 342-2271. Hey all you Northwest chess players do your best to make this event a real success, Oregon chessers especially. Lets get Eugene back on the chess map.

Mr. Martin Morrison has an answer to this section for last month in another part of this issue. At least some one reads this stuff. I thought I had done a pretty good back-hand recommendation to subscribe to Morrison's works. How many of you would be willing to do your own interpretations? Anyway now you can get a clearer version of the matter. I subscribed with Morrison. Say if he can get rich in this kind of work I hope he will let the rest of us know HOW! If the above does not make sense to you - read Bits & Pieces in July issue then read Mr. Morrison's response, in this issue. He sent me a copy in advance.

I received a copy of the Larrance-Bricher 6th round game in the Oregon High School Individual Championship today. Too late for comment in this issue. It will be in the September issue.

Willie Skubi has asked me to call attention to you Ore. players, chess promoters and publicity promoters that he would like anyone with an idea for some added special columns or what have you, regardless of where you live. Skubi also points out that anyone from any of the NW

affiliated chess federations can enter the elections for the position of Top Editor for Northwest Chess. If one of you does and wins the job Willie will give you some on the job training as to assembly ect. All you will have to do is spend eight hours or so in Seattle with Skub! when he puts out an issue.

It might surprise you how many reasonably good chess players there are who do not belong to any chess organization. Even some who would like to but just have not taken the time to learn about such groups. Get your chess activities before these people with some advertising, publicity, whatever you care to call it. However to do this your information must be published in other than regular chess publications: Radio, TV, Newspapers, State and City as well as Chamber of Commerce activity listings. Give them all a try.

Youth Fun Event

STORY TELLERS GUILD CHILDREN'S FAIRE

This is an annual event held in the PETER BRINT GARDENS at Jacksonville, Oregon. The dates this year are August 30 from 3 to 6 PM; August 31 from 9 AM till 12 noon or done; Sept. 1 from 9 AM till done.

Last year chess was included in the faire for the first time and a section will again be set aside for chess, this year.

The theme this year is Renaissance with all events in a MEDIEVAL ATMOSPHERE IN coordination with the Shakespeare festival being conducted in Ashland at the same time. Admission charge is 25¢ each day, which includes participation in all the events at the Garden.

Anyone attending the event may play chess but for any prize or score value only those in the 8th grade or lower will be counted.

The chess activity will be conducted on a catch as catch can basis. However USCF rules will govern the games. For the past three years this event has averaged in excess of two-thousand attendants during the three days. Should you be in the area any of the three days bring your boy or girl in for some chess games. No one is held to a game schedule or minimum number of days. If a young player can compete in only one or two days and that player's score be entitled to a prize it shall be delivered. Oh! Yeah. Glidden is the director.

The other events going on at the same time include: Storytelling - Plays - Puppet Shows - Music - Dancing - Miscellaneous Games & Contests - Animal Demonstrations - Jugglers - Magicians - Fortunes Told - and many more.

LAKE JACKSON OPEN

	1	2	3	4	Score
1 Art Lettermaier, Portland	W-7	W-3	D-4	D-5	3
2 Pat Maloney, Cornelius	I-6	W-9	W10	W-4	3
3 Mark Montchalain, Milwaukie	W14	L-1	W-8	W-7	3
4 Norman Thompson, Portland	W11	W-5	D-1	L-2	2½
5 Robin Shuler, Hillsboro	W-8	L-4	W-6	D-1	2½
6 David McEachern, Milwaukie	W-2	W13	L-5	L-9	2
7 Karl Granat, Hillsboro	L-1	W12	W-9	L-3	2
8 Bob Larrance, Hillsboro	L-5	W11	L-3	W14	2
9 Doug Neubauer, Newport	W12	L-2	L-7	W-6	2
10 Paul Kobeisten, Milwaukie	L13	W14	L-2	D12	1½
11 Bill Faus, Portland	L-4	L-8	D14	Bye	1½
12 Erik Olsen, Milwaukie	L-9	L-7	Bye	D10	1½
13 Ron Cotton, Woodburn	W10	L-6	Wd.	Wd.	1
14 Larry Mitchell, Portland	L-3	L10	D11	L-8	½

This tournament was played in Hillsboro on May 16. Elo tiebreakers were used. Ed. Note: I was supposed to have a further writeup on this event but - no arrive.

CHESS SUPPLIES FOR SALE

New "OFFICIAL CHESS RULEBOOK" by Harkness \$3.25
 Plastic Chess boards 24" sqs. Green & Cream 2.25
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 (only 4 of these available)
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 All items listed above are NEW. All prices delivered.
 There is a few cents profit in some of the items. It goes into the Oregon Youth Chess Fund. Make checks to the Oregon Youth Chess Fund.
 Send orders to Harry Glidden, 243 S. Stage Rd., Medford, Oregon 97501.

Letters to the Editor

Portland Tournaments by H.W. Russell

In my conversations with Bob Mitchell and especially Rusty Miller, it has become apparent that many people have several false impressions about myself and the East-West Tournament Association. When I came to Portland about a year ago, I was looking for not only the local chess club, but announcements telling me where I could play tournament chess. After six months I realized what a terrible shortage of USCF tournaments or for that matter, tournaments of any kind there was in the Portland area. Somebody should have been doing something. I had considerable experience back east. My tournaments in the New Haven-Stamford-New York area attracted the likes of Benko, Valvo, Hoffman and Menzarini.

So, I decided to run tournaments in the Portland area. I also had been involved with the Portland State University Chess Club and knew they badly needed equipment. I made them an offer. To raise money for the club, I would run two tournaments at P.S.U. This originated the PSU Open #1 and #2. I donated a large amount to the club after each tournament and

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GAME FROM BIRMINGHAM, ALA. OPEN June 13 1970

This game was sent to me by a Postal Chess pal - Robert Baker (1603) Charles Irvine (2203)

1. P-K4 P-QB4 2. N-KB3 P-Q3 3. P-Q4 PxP
 4. NxP N-KB3 5. N-QB3 P-KN3 6. P-B3 B-N2
 7. B-K3 O-O 8. Q-Q2 N-B3 9. B-QB4 B-Q2 10. P-KR4
 Q-R4 The latest theoretical rage in this area right now - Considered strong for Black - Haw!! 11. P-R5 NxRP
 12. P-KN4 N-B3 13. NxN BxN After 13.--- BxN Black is lost. 13.--- PxN followed by ---B-K3 may hold about an even game. 14. B-R6 KR-QB1 15. BxB KxB 16. Q-R6+ K-N1 17. O-O-O P-QN4 18. P-N5 N-R4 19. RxN PxR Neat sacrifice by White. 20. P-N6! RPxP 21. QxNP+ K-R1 22. Q-R6+ K-N1 23. R-N1 mate

Comments are by Baker who is a student in Computer Science at Mississippi State College.

Charles Irvine is a 19 year old master who will be entered in the U. S. Jr. Championship in N. Y. this summer. Thought some of you young fellows would like to see how a B player managed to defeat a Master in tournament play.

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B. C. BULLETIN

By Bob Eldridge

BURNABY MTN. OPEN

			Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Total	T.B.
1. Hill, Allen	Van.	2037	W13	W5	W2	W4	L3	4	15.0
2. Vogler, Russ	Bur.	2067	W15	W3	L1	W6	W9	4	13.0
3. Thorvardson, Barry	Sur.	1881	W12	L2	W10	W7	W1	4	12.5
4. Zuk, Robert	Sur.	2330	W7	W14	W9	L1	W5	4	11.0
5. Schatzberg, Gunter	Van.	urd.	W11	L1	W14	W9	L4	3	12.0
6. Lemke, Harold	Rmd.	1782	L14	W15	W11	L2	W12	3	8.5
7. Rasmussen, Otto	N.V.	1863	L4	W13	D12	L3	W15	2½	8.0
8. Kennedy, Stew	Bur.	1810	L9	L11	W15	D10	W13	2½	7.0
9. Satanove, Harry	Van.	2060	W8	W10	L4	L11	L2	2	13.0
10. Buckberry, Robert	Van.	1544	BYE	L9	L3	D8	D11	2	10.5
11. Irwin, Bob	Rmd.	1906	L5	W8	L6	D12	D10	2	9.5
12. Woldmo, Asbjorn	N.V.	urd.	L3	BYE	D7	D11	L6	2	7.5
13. Fancett, Robert	Van.	1807	L1	L7	BYE	D15	L8	1½	5.5
14. Krzyzowski, Ernest	Van.	2022	W6	L4	L5	-	-	1	-
15. Fullbrook, Nigel	Van.	1856	L2	L6	L8	D13	L7	½	9.5

Although only a disappointingly small field took part, some very interesting and exciting battles took place. Allen Hill, who has not played for nearly a year, started knocking off all opposition, including the top two rated, only to be upset by Barry Thorvardson in the last round. Bob Zuk had Hill all but crushed in Round 4, when he lapsed for a moment and walked into a tricky combination set by Hill. Barry Thorvardson, as already stated, pulled the big upset by dropping Hill in the last round to take 3rd on tie break with an excellent 4 - 1 score. Gunter Schatzberg, a new comer to the tournament scene looks like a real treat in tournaments to come, for example his win over Krzyzowski in round 3. Following are two games from the tournament.

White: Russ Vogler Black: Harry Satanove

1. P - Q4	N - KB3	8. N - K2	QN - Q2
2. N - QB3	P - Q4	9. O - O	P - K4
3. B - N5	B - B4	10. P x P	Q x P
4. P - B3	P - QB3	11. B - KB4	Q - K2
5. P - K3	Q - QN3	12. N - Q4	N - KR4
6. N - QR4	Q - B2	13. R - K1	O - O - O
7. B - Q3	B - N3	14. N x QBP	Resigns

A cheap - o, but interesting!

White: Allen Hill Black: Russ Vogler

Cambridge Springs

1. P - Q4	P - K3	16. R - QB1	B - K3
2. P - QB4	P - Q4	17. O - O	N x QBP
3. N - QB3	N - KB3	18. N x KP	N - Q7
4. B - KN5	QN - Q2	19. N x N	B x N
5. P - K3	P - B3	20. B - B4	QR - K1
6. N - B3	Q - R4	21. R - KB3	B x R
7. N - Q2	B - N5	22. R - N3ch	K - B2
8. Q - B2	N - K5	23. P - QN4	B x KPch
9. N/2 x N	P x N	24. R x B	Q - Q1
10. B - R4	P - KN4	25. Q x Pch	Q - B3
11. B - N3	P - KB4	26. Q x Pch	Q - N2
12. B - K2	O - O	27. B x Bch	E x B
13. P - KB4	P x P	28. Q x Qch	K x Q
14. B x P	P - K4	29. R x R	R x B
15. P x P	N x P	30. R - K7ch	Resigns

9. Better N/3 x N, P x N; 10. B - R4, and now Black can not double White's QBP by B x N ch etc.
13. If now O - O? instead 13. --- P - B5; 14. P x P, P x P; 15. B - R4, P - B6; 16. P x P, P x P; 17. B - Q3, Q - KR4; should win, by either win of material or Mate in two!
13. ---, P - KR3 or P - KN5 followed by P - K R4 look interesting.
17. ---, QR - Q1; is better. 17. ---, B x P?; 18. B x N, B x B; 19. N x B, Q x B; 20. Q - B4ch, and Black loses a Bishop.
21. ---, B x B; 22. Q x Bch, Q - Q4 is necessary.
24. Black thought that his last move saved every thing ie: if 24. B x B, Q - K4; and Black holds with the exchange and a Pawn up, or 24. K - R1?, B x KB; 25. P x Q, B x B; and White is busted.
24. ---, Black has had it, if 24. ---, Q - N3; 25. Q x Pch wins still!
30. The game went on for a few more moves, but it's hopeless.

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they now have available funds for equipment. But, until now, most people did not know about this arrangement and it looked as if I was putting on these tournaments for my own "fun and profit." Hardly. After all expenses, I was \$3.80 in the black.

I do not favor tournament's where one has to bring one's own set; not only is a shortage of sets possible (though not probable) but the tournament room tends to become sloppy. Accordingly, I purchased several dozen sets to be used in the tournaments beginning with the Portland Independence Day Open. This added expense precluded any large prize fund. Therefore, a modest (\$50.00) 1st prize was set and six subscriptions to "Chess Digest" were given out. (Chess Digest is an excellent magazine which deserves the support of every American chess player). Beginning in October (the Portland Fall Open) a much larger prize fund will be established. In other words, as soon as I have not lost a great deal of money, and even paid for most of paid for most of my equipment, I am in a position to provide the chess playing public a larger prize fund. This should occur in the Portland Fall Open.

Chess Club News

By Zevenbergen

EUGENE CHESS CLUB***TOP TEN

1. Bill Jones.....1803
2. Bert Ewing.....1766
3. Dave Jones.....1763
4. Mort Mortenson.....1697
5. Lloyd Smith.....1691
6. Phil McCready.....1659
7. Ed Griswold.....1646
8. Lucky Luck.....1625
9. Dave Zevenbergen.....1618
10. Roger Gregory.....1608

Portland C.C. vs. Hillsboro C.C.

On June 20, the Hillsboro C.C. played the Portland C.C. in an 11 board match, one game per board. Point were 15 for 1st., 14 for 2nd. etc. The results as follows:

Portland C.C.--82		Hillsboro C.C.--28	
1. Carl Rurnham	0	C. Hoggatt	15
2. Larry Scott	14	Mi-Montchalin	0
3. Bryon Perala	13	Charles Stevens	0
4. Cy Friedman	12	Robin Shuler	0
5. Jim Bryant	11	Karl Granat	0
6. Duncan York	10	Jim Snowden	0
7. Steve Loyland	9	Pat Maloney	0
8. Jim Blackwood	0	Byron Travis	8
9. George Coggins	7	Ron Scott	0
10. Newell Wagner	6	Bob Larrance	0
11. Tim Allen	0	Phil Irwin	5

The following information on this event was furnished by Pat Maloney. The Hillsboro C.C. had high hopes of a slim victory but within an hour and 1/2 of play the only board for Hillsboro that had a sure victory was board 8 played by Bryon Travis. Only three boards had even chances, boards 1, 3, and 11.

Before the match the first sign we had that things might not go our way was a list of names in the Portland C.C. on the blackboard of those who had volunteered to play in the match. Even though the Portland C.C. wasn't using its best 11 players, no one on their team had any thoughts of losing. The Portland C.C. overconfidence was so great that we were overwhelmed from the start. It wasn't that the Portland C.C. was fighting mad, they just took us for granted. This same slack attitude by the club and its officers could account for why very few of them are members of OCF and why they are in an organizing slump.

...Interesting highlights of the match.....

The average age of the Portland Chess Club is around 50; while Hillsboros is around 20.

Upon entering the Portland C.C., Tim Allen stated that we must be a High School Team. Tim Allen later lost to the only Junior High player on Hillsboros team, Phil Irwin!!! At one point during the match, the chair that Duncan York was sitting on gave out. The damage wasn't more than what bailing wire couldn't fix, however anyone playing at the Portland C.C. does so at his own risk. The Portland C.C. has been in continual operation for 50 yrs., and is second only to Seattle C.C. in its dust level. Next match is scheduled for Oct. 17, 1970.

Notes from Dave....

Please send me all the club news, and not to the NWC editor. This makes his work easier and then I know what is going into the column. Also, how about some club news other than the top ten, although that is interesting. What is your club doing? Meeting time and places. What activities does your club have, besides playing games each week? How about the clubs in Idaho and British Columbia. Lets hear from you. When school starts in Sept. lets hear more from the public schools, and colleges clubs. Lets make this column grow and be real interesting.

Dave Zevenbergen

SPOKANE NEWS

Jim Hanlen

SPOKANE CHESS CLUB
meets 7-12 p.m. every Friday at
Gonzaga University bldg. Rm 132
E. 502 Boone.

EUGENE CHESS CLUB

Meets on Tuesdays, 7-11 P.M., at the River Road Branch of the Citizens Bank(next to Bi-Mart). Dues are: High School and below, \$2 a yr.; out of High School to age 65, \$4 a yr.; age 65 and older \$3 a yr. Visitors are welcome

Land Community College

The Knights and Castles Chess Club meets on Tuesdays from 5-9 P.M. Officers are: Pres. Kim Norris; Vice-Pres. Jerry Weikel; and Sec.-Treas. Lynn Lawrence. There are 15 members in the club.

Seattle Chess Club

The club is currently conducting a round robin tournament directed by Fred Howard. When completed it will be rated by the club's system, not by the WCF. The next round begins August 7th at 8:00 PM.

1. Svend Monrad	5-2	6. Dave Jones	3-3
2. Marvin Hayami	5-2	7. Phil Ceis	2-4
3. Bob Burns	4-2	8. Peter Czerniski	2-5
4. Fred Howard	4-3	9. Bill Gillette	F
5. Ole Miller	4-3	oops, Bob Mc Curdy has a 4-2 too	

The club is experiencing some reorganization. Willie Skubi has resigned as secretary-treasurer, and Bob Mc Curdy is expected to replace him and give up the Presidency. Just who the Board of Directors will appoint as President is not certain at this time.

If Bob Mc Curdy is as active as Secretary-Treasurer as he has expected Skubi to be, perhaps the club membership will again begin to expand.

You all come and visit us now, hear?

CLUB HOURS: Tuesday 7-12 PM
Friday 7-12 PM
Sunday 1-6 PM

LOCATION: 617 S Jackson St. Seattle, Wash. 98104

PHONE: MA 3-9899

DUES: Regular Member \$15.00 1 year
\$10.00 1/2 year
Students under 21, out of town residents, re-tired and over 65 \$10.00 1 year
\$6.00 1/2 year
\$3.50 1/4 year

VISITORS POLICY: 50% a day to play
Spectators free

Biyiasas Tops

Postal Chess

Continued from back cover

1970 WASHINGTON JUNIOR

	1	2	3	4	5	Tot
1. Peter Biyiasas	W6	W7	W2	W4	W3	5
2. Jon Berry	W11	W8	L1	W10	W7	4
3. Mike Montchalin	W14	D4	W15	W6	L1	3½
4. R. Ruotsalainen	W12	D3	W16	L1	W9	3½
5. Steve Thomas	D9	D10	D13	W11	W12	3½
6. Tom Rowan	L1	W12	W8	L3	W15	3
7. Tim Kauppila	W16	L1	W11	W13	L2	3
8. Larry Pratt	W17	L2	L6	W16	W10	3
9. Wayne Hatcher	D5	L14	W17	W15	L4	2½
10. Stan Pellock	D15	D5	W14	L2	L8	2
11. Pat Maloney	L2	W17	L7	L5	Bye	2
12. Thomas Allyn	L4	L6	Bye	WF	L5	2
13. David Karoh	Bye	L15	D5	L7	D4	2
14. Owen Overton	L3	W9	L10	LF	W17	2
15. Mark Erickson	D10	W13	L3	L9	L6	1½
16. Steve Chase	L7	Bye	L4	L8	D13	1½
17. Robert Allyn	L8	L11	L9	Bye	L14	1

Peter Biyiasas, obviously the strongest junior of the area, easily won the 1970 Washington Junior. Peter is rated 2287 in the July issue of NWC.

Another resident of British Columbia placed second. Jon's single loss was to the leader. You can expect to see Berry in many more junior tournaments. He is sixteen years old.

Mike Montchalin Jr. and Robert Ruotsalainen tied with Steve Thomas for third place.

Tie-breaking is done using median points. Time control was 50-2. Tim Kauppila directed.

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In short, no one is taking advantage of anyone else. While I am not intending to provide chess entertainment out of my own pocket for any great length of time, I feel that harsh criticism without knowledge of any facts is unjust.

This is not meant to be pessimistic. On the whole, the tournaments have been well received and it looks like we shall continue to run bigger and better tournaments in the Portland area for some time to come.

One more note: several people have wondered whether there will be an Oregon Open Labor Day weekend. This event is supposedly being run by other organizers. Bob Mitchell and Rusty Miller have both asked if I would assume the responsibility for the tournament if "worse came to worst," and I gave them a qualified yes. That is all I know about the tournament.

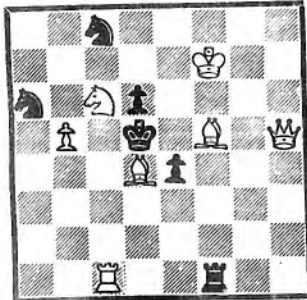
Hanon Russell

(retyped by W. Skubi as accurately as possible) //

69C5A	Fischer	10	Casperson
69C5E	Fischer	10	Casperson
70W09F	Webb	40	R. Davis
69F1A	Vanatta ½	10	Becker
69F1B	Vanatta ½	05	Holmberg
69M2E	D. McCord	08	Denison
69M2E	D. McCord	08	Denison
69B3A	Shuler	86	Leonard
69B3B	Leonard	32	Shuler
69B3A	Shuler	42	Grisham
69B3B	Shuler	33	Grisham
69M4C	Holmberg	20	Skarsten
68M3A	Denison ½	02	Demaroo
69A3B	Parsons ½	04	Schemm
69F1B	Holmberg	55	Becker
68M3E	Denison	52	Demaroo
69C4B	Miller, J.	27	Demaroo
69C6A	Camp ½	09	Miller, J.
69B4A	D. McCord	53	Cyr
69C6A	R. McCord	57	Camp
69C5A	Webb	22	Fischer
70B2A	R. Hanlen	40	Running
70B2B	R. Hanlen	32	Running
70B1A	R. Hanlen	54	Hagan
70B1B	Hagan	57	R. Hanlen
69B5A	Sisley	31	Pulley
69B5B	Sisley	24	Pulley
69B5A	Sisley	17	Grisham
69B5B	Sisley	13	Grisham
70A3B	Pecker ½	63	Schultz
69C9A	Glidden	10	Casperson
69C9B	Glidden	10	Casperson
69B2A	Skarsten	10	Bird
69B2B	Skarsten	10	Bird
69M6C	Irwin	82	McCready
69M6D	Irwin	66	McCready
69M6E	Irwin ½	3	McCready
69M6F	Irwin	52	McCready
65NWFA	O. Morris	39	Wester
69A9A	Schmidt	8	Hill
69A9A	Schmidt	29	Mitchell
70A5A	Schmidt	8	Chance
69A9A	Norman	16	Hill
69A9A	Norman	12	Hill
69A9A	Mitchell	8	Hill
70A5B	Mitchell	30	Chance
70W013A	Weikel	20	J. Hanlen
70W013B	Weikel	17	J. Hanlen
68A6A	Weikel	15	Hart
68A6B	Weikel	12	Hart
69A2E	Reh	39	Hill
65NWFA	Schrader	51	Walker
65NWFB	Schrader	41	Walker
65NWFA	Schrader	43	Wester
65NWFB	Wester	65	Schrader
69A7E	Leonard	84	Schrader
69A7A	Schrader	54	Weikel
69A7A	Weikel	32	Leonard
69A7B	Weikel	26	Leonard
69B1A	Cyr	46	Feist
69B1B	Cyr	37	Feist
69B1A	Leonard	11	Feist
69B1B	Leonard	9	Feist
69B1A	Johnson, J.	63	Feist
69B1B	Johnson, J.	50	Feist
69B3A	Leonard	18	Grisham
69B3B	Leonard	14	Grisham
69C3A	Langsdorf	10	Davis, J.
69C3B	Langsdorf	10	Davis, J.
69C3A	Langsdorf	18	Demaroo
69C3B	Langsdorf	14	Demaroo

SOLVE THE ↑↑↑↑↑↑↑↑ PROBLEM

Problem Corner No. 7, by N. Veituran,
courtesy of Isaac Kashdan.



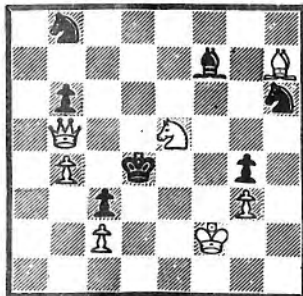
White to move & mate in 2.
White has 7 pieces & Black
has 6.

Solution in Oct. NWC.

Send solution by Sept. 10 to

Mrs. Esther Schrader
3565 Belle Vista Ct., S.
Salem, Ore. 97302

Problem Corner No. 8, by K. Cullmann,
courtesy of Isaac Kashdan.



White to move & mate in 3.
White has 7 pieces & Black
has 7.

Solution in Oct. NWC.

Send solution by Sept. 10 to:

Mrs. Esther Schrader
(Address listed above)

We have a double-decker for you this month, due to the combined June-July issue and a natural inclination on our part to procrastinate too long for the June-July deadline with a second column and problem.

At long last, we are ready to unveil the solution to No. 5, which stumped quite a few faithful solvers: R-Q2. Only nine solutions were received, and two of those were incorrect: P McCREADY (5), D NEUBAUER (4), J WEIKEL (5) (Ore.), M HORMAN (3), E JARMON (5), H MOYE (-1), L PRATT (5), A WHITE (5), J WISE (0) (Wash.).

Sorry the deadline was so tight on No. 6. Most of you barely received your NWC in time to work on the problem, and so we have pretty much ignored postmarks on the solutions received. The correct move, of course, was: B-Q4. Thirteen solutions were received, and only one was incorrect: C BALLANTINE (5), P McCREADY (6), D NEUBAUER (5), J WEIKEL (6) (Ore.), N HARDY (4), K HOPPE (5), M HORMAN (4), R JARMON (6), K JOINER (1), L PRATT (6), R RUOTSALAINEN (5), H THOMPSON (2), A WHITE (6) (Wash.).

PLEASE NUMBER YOUR SOLUTIONS FOR 7 & 8 -- GOOD LUCK!



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LASKER'S COMBINATION

(Condensed and translated by Hanon W. Russell from an article by Yu. Kotkov in the October, 1969 issue of Shakhmaty v. SSSR.)

5th of 5 parts.

As the reader might have guessed by now, Lasker's combination is not connected with any particular opening. The last game is an Alekhin Defense:

Kozlov - Mikenas Vilnius 1953

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|----------|-------|------------|--------|
| 1. P-K4 | N-KB3 | 13. P-B4 | N/4-Q2 |
| 2. P-K5 | N-Q4 | 14. P-QR4 | N-B3 |
| 3. P-Q4 | P-Q3 | 15. B-N5ch | N/N-Q2 |
| 4. N-KB3 | B-N5 | 16. R-K1 | O-O |
| 5. B-K2 | P-K3 | 17. P-R5 | P-QR3 |
| 6. P-B4 | N-N3 | 18. B-R4 | R-K1 |
| 7. PXP | PXP | 19. B-K3 | B-B1 |
| 8. O-O | B-K2 | 20. K-R1 | R-K2 |
| 9. N-B3 | N-B3 | 21. R-KM1 | R-B1 |
| 10. P-Q5 | PXP | 22. B-Q4 | N-K5 |
| 11. PXP | BxN | 23. B-B2 | NxN |
| 12. PxB | N-K4 | | |

Necessary was 23 ... P-B4. And now 24. BxPch! KxB 25. Q-R5ch K-N1 26. BxP P-B3 27. BxB ch and Black resigned. On 26. BxB there follows 27. RxBch! KxR 28. R-N1ch with mate to follow.

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Northwest Ratings

Events Covered

BY VIC KEISER

Leonard 3 - J. Hanlen 1; D. Jones 5 - McCready 2;
Gregg 4 - Foster 6.

Sunfair; Portland Independence Day; ADS; Puget Sound;
Evergreen Empire; Lake Jackson; New Westminster Rating;
Washington College Championships; East Wenatchee Club
Championship; Wenatchee Valley Open; Kelowna Club
Championship; Burnaby Mtn. Open #2; Chess Stampede.

Adams, C.	WA 1645	Gasztonyi, G.	CD 1445*	Montchalin, Mo.	OR 1980	Shapero, D.	CD 2016
Adams, D.	WA 1945	Germalm, B.	WA 1902	Morris, R.	WA 1812*	Shafer, D.	OR 1600*
Alexandro, F.	WA 1943	Granat, K.	OR 1634*	Morton, K.	CD 1924	Shuck, G.	MT 1737
Allen, D.	WA 1571*	Gray, M.	WA 1872	Moye, H.	WA 1599*	Shuler, R.	OR 1754
Allyn, B.	?? 1608*	Gregg, S.	WA 1609*	Mukai, D.	WA 1517*	Simson, S.	CD 1850
Allyn, P.	?? 1106*	Hackhofer, B.	CD 1624	Mulder, J.	WA 1759	Sira, J.	WA 1060*
Allyn, T.	?? 1308*	Hanlen, J.	WA 1855	Murray, M.	WA 2059	Sloan, C.	WA 1835*
Askay, R.	OR 1979	Hanlen, R.	WA 1894	McCormick, J.	WA 2189	Smedley, J.	CD 1552*
Baak, D.	CD 1859	Hanson, J.	WA 1660	McCready, P.	WA 1721	Smith, F.	WA 1583*
Bailey, B.	WA 1759*	Hardy, B.	OR 1641	McCurdy, R.	WA 1467	Smith, K.	OR 1660*
Bailey, D.	WA 1734*	Harmon, C.	OR 2220	McEachem, D.	OR 1665*	Smith, R.	WA 1889
Balmer, C.	CD 1849	Hart, B.	?? 1284*	MCKibbin, S.	WA 1863	Smith, W.	WA 1602
Baugh, B.	OR 1139*	Haskins, R.	WA 1133*	Nelson, R.	WA 1716*	Smolij, J.	CD 2052
Beardsley, B.	OR 1820	Hatcher, W.	WA 1641*	Neubauer, D.	OR 1591*	Sneath, R.	CD 1626
Becker, W.	WA 1671*	Hazlewood, M.	TEX 1856*	Neuhaus, B.	OR 1727*	Strong, J.	CD 2079
Berki, M.	OR 1755*	Heinrich, P.	WA 2017*	Nightingale, R.	WA 1555*	Sund, E.	WA 1421
Berry, J.	CD 2178	Henry, M.	WA 1005*	Norman, R.	WA 1663	Swanson, C.	WA 1404
Bosse, E.	WA 1572	Herbers, P.	WA 1930	North, W.	WA 1734	Tamura, J.	WA 1715*
Braley, J.	WA 2245	Hessen, P.	WA 1977	Olsen, E.	OR 1352*	Thomas, P.	WA 1657
Brandenburg, J.	OR 1925	Heussner, B.	CD 1711*	Olson, B.	WA 1818*	Thomas, S.	WA 1817
Brautlacht, G.	WA 1637	Hickey, P.	WA 2011	Overton, O.	WA 1676*	Thompson, D.	WA 1712
Bricher, J.	WA 1664*	Hill, A.	CD 2037	Overton, S.	WA 1570*	Thompson, H.	WA 1524
Bricher, J.	OR 1638	Hill, L.	OR 1554	Pashnik, V.	CD 1706	Thompson, N.	OR 1851
Bricher, V.	OR 1725	Hladek, D.	CD 1929	Perala, B.	OR 1906	Thorvardson, B.	CD 2015
Buckberry, R.	CD 1573	Holland, R.	WA 1704	Plesko, J.	OR 1947*	Torkar, P.	WA 2162
Chance, J.	WA 1401	Holmes, V.	WA 1933	Pollack, S.	OR 1641*	Trainor, R.	WA 1697
Chance, P.	OR 1634*	Hubbell, R.	WA 1789	Potoma, M.	CD 1966	Turner, D.	OR 2017
Chin, H.	WA 1448	Irwin, B.	CD 1870	Pratt, L.	WA 1939	Turner, G.	OR 1412*
Christie, H.	WA 1618*	Irwin, P.	OR 1646	Prentice, E.	WA 1811	Uyeji, L.	WA 1517*
Christopher, S.	WA 1774	Jaaska, E.	WA 1898	Pullen, K.	WA 2184	Vogler, R.	CD 2089
Clarkson, R.	WA 1596	Jarmon, R.	WA 1895	Pupols, V.	WA 2260	Walker, J.	WA 2160
Collyer, D.	WA 2072	Jenquin, D.	OR 1892	Rahder, H.	CD 1863	Ward, J.	WA 1761
Collyer, K.	WA 1664*	Johnson, L.	WA 1711	Rasmussen, Ot.	CD 1879	Warner, E.	WA 2049
Cook, G.	WA 1738	Jones, D.	OR 1809	Rasmussen, Ow.	WA 1791	Washburn, J.	OR 1756
Corris, L.	CD 1557*	Johnson, M.	OR 1504*	Ratkai, I.	CD 1923	Waterman, D.	OR 2258
Cotton, R.	OR 1776	Kaupnilla, T.	WA 2004	Raymond, R.	WA 1551*	Wendel, G.	MT 1628
Cowan, J.	WA 1360	Kennedy, S.	CD 1837	Richardson, L.	OR 1723	Wellens, M.	WA 1708
Craver, L.	CD 1800	Kiersky, L.	WA 1554	Rowan, T.	WA 1618*	Wesley, L.	WA 1562*
Crookes, W.	CD 1996	Kleemaier, K.	CD 1947	Routsalainen, R.	WA 1881	Wight, D.	CD 1515*
Csath, Z.	CD 1856*	Kleinhou, W.	CD 1663*	Russell, H.	OR 1972*	Wilhelm, M.	WA 1378*
Cummings, C.	WA 1474*	Kobeisten, P.	OR 1552*	Satanove, H.	CD 2008	Williams, D.	CD 1844
Cummings, G.	OR 1355*	Krauss, G.	WA 2220	Schaad, W.	CD 1272*	Wise, J.	WA 1443*
Donelson, N.	?? 1678	Krauss, M.	OR 1077*	Schatzberg, G.	CD 2125*	Woldmo, A.	CD 1674*
Dvorshak, A.	OR 1860	Kruger, B.	CD 1786	Schemm, M.	OR 1909	Wood, A.	CD 1958
Dvorshak, F.	OR 1441*	Kryzowski, E.	CD 1954	Schiewe, E.	CD 1132*	Wraith, B.	WA 1901
Dvorshak, O.	OR 1896	Kurosaki, T.	CA 2065	Schmidt, J.	OR 1730*	Younker, G.	WA 1387*
Dyer, J.	WA 1316*	Larrance, B.	OR 1521*	Scott, L.	OR 1885	Zimanyi, P.	WA 1882
Edmiston, J.	WA 1634	LeCompte, G.	WA 1988	Seid, H.	CD 1904	Zuk, R.	CD 2297
Eggertsen, J.	WA 1948	Lemco, S.	WA 1299*				
Englehard, D.	WA 1815	Lemke, H.	CD 1835				
Erickson, M.	WA 1760	Lenis, C.	WA 1441*				
Espey, R.	OR 1817	Leonard, M.	WA 1782				
Espey, S.	OR 1517	Lettenmaier, A.	OR 1846				
Fancett, R.	CD 1721*	Leu, R.	WA 1502*				
Faus, B.	OR 1557*	Lowrie, W.	WA 1577				
Finnigan, J.	WA 1780*	Lysne, S.	CD 1717				
Fischer, H.	WA 1426*	Martin, B.	WA 1529				
Fleming, G.	CD 1481	Mattsen, R.	WA 1675				
Foster, M.	WA 1586	Middleton, T.	CD 1842				
Franett, M.	WA 2184	Miller, R.	WA 1941				
Frankle, J.	IA 2289*	Miller, W.	CD 1701				
Fullbrook, N.	CD 1614*	Mitchell, L.	OR 1279*				
Galloway, J.	WA 1452*	Mitchell, R.	OR 1942				
Garen, R.	WA 1525	Montchalin, Ma.	OR 1596				
Garvie, C.	CD 1386*						

COMMENTARY

In addition to the events covered in this report, I have still to rate the 1970 Oregon High School Chess Championships and the New Westminster Chess Club Spring Tournament. I just didn't have time to get everything done this month.

With the number of tournaments being submitted these days, the time involve d in this job is getting out of hand. I spent over 20 hours rating this month's events. In order to cut down on the time, I'm going to have to require that tournaments be submitted on a standard form from now on. If you want a supply of forms, just write to me and I'll send you some free of charge. Tournaments submitted in a non-standard format will be returned.

Understanding Chess Laws

PLEASE, MR. GLIDDEN, YOU'VE GOT IT ALL WRONG
 By MARTIN E. MORRISON
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 Columnist on Chess Laws and Tournament Direction

You charged, Mr. Glidden, in the "Bits and Pieces" section of your "Oregon Chess News" appearing in the June-July Northwest Chess, that I claimed copyright on the FIDE rules interpretations or at least made by own personal versions seem to be an FIDE product. Nothing could be further from the truth.

I quite clearly stated in my introduction to the Interpretations what the situation is. The FIDE Interpretations are contained only in a French version. My copyright is only on my English translation of that version. Of course, the original French version has already been copyrighted by the FIDE. Secondly, I claim no official FIDE sanction for my translation. Again, I clearly stated in my introduction: "This (is an) unofficial translation."

You also malign my motives most unfairly, Mr. Glidden, by implying that I copyrighted my translation to make monetary profit. As a matter of fact, the idea of copyrighting the translation was not mine. I finally agreed to do so only to protect myself from having anyone tamper with the translation and then publish it under my name.

As for the financial angle, in case you don't know, Mr. Glidden, I don't make a cent from any of the columns I write for Northwest Chess and four other US chess publications. I could not agree with you more that all chess players are entitled to full and accurate information about chess laws and tournament direction, and for this reason I spend many unpaid hours every week collecting, composing, and typing material on this subject to help the players and tournament directors who have expressed great interest in and need for such material. I certainly cannot make my fortune by selling copies of my translation at 20¢ per copy, which only covers printing and postage costs. Permission to publish the translation is readily given—free for the asking. Under this arrangement three US chess publications have already published it, and soon it will be issued by the British Chess Federation, to help our English-speaking conferees across the ocean. Once again, I shall get no money whatsoever from these publications.

Please, Mr. Glidden, you've got it all wrong.

DENNIS WATERMAN AT LARGE cont. from p2 col 2

none of them played each other, or even someone rated higher than myself. I beat Acers (2212), drew with Blohm (2167), drew with Osburn (2206), and lost to Kaplan (2408) and finished ½ point out of third. Luck?

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|------------|-----------------------|----------|---------|
| Waterman | Acers | | |
| 1. n-kb3 | n-kb3 | 2. p-kn3 | p-q4 |
| 3. b-n2 | p-kn3 | 4. p-qn3 | b-n2 |
| 5. b-n2 | 0-0 | 6. p-qb4 | p-qb3 |
| 7. 0-0 | b-n5 | 8. p-q3 | qn-q2 |
| 9. qn-q2 | r-kl | 10. n-k5 | nxn |
| 11. bxn | n-r4? | | |
| | (q-2 suggests itself) | | |
| | 12. bxb | nxb | |
| 13. p-kr3 | b-q2 | 14. k-r2 | p-k3 |
| 15. p-qn4! | p-qr4 | 16. p-n5 | p-r5 |
| XXX | (not 16....pxbp | 17. npxp | |
| | or 16....pxnp | 17. pxqp | pxp |
| | 18. bxp | bxp | 19. bxp |
| 17. r-ql | q-b2 | 18. pxbp | bxp |
| 19. pxp | pxp | 20. n-b3 | n-b4 |
| 21. q-b2? | | | |
| | (best is q-2) | | |

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| 21..... | p-kr4 | 22. k-r1 | q-k2 |
| 23. | p-k3 | qr-b1 | 24. q-q2 |
| 25. | kr-b1 | p-b3 | 26. q-n4 |
| 27. | n-q4 | nxn | 28. qxn |
| 29. | q-kb4 | qxq? | 30. npxp |
| 31. | r-b5 | qr-ql | 32. b-b3 |
| 33. | p-q4 | r-q2 | 34. r-r5 |
| 35. | b-ql | r-qb8 | 36. k-n2 |
| | | (white doesn't capture the rp immediately because it gives black at least temporary control of the bishop file and 7th rank) | |
| 37. | b-k2 | r-n2 | 36.... |
| 39. | b-b3 | | 38. r-qb1 |
| | | (again capturing is not best) | |
| 39.... | k-k2 | 40. r-b5 | k-q3? |
| | | (what else? black is helpless) | |
| 41. r-r6 | | | |
| | | (crunch) | |
| 41.... | p-n5 | 42. bxp | k-q2 |
| 43. | bxbch | rxb | 44. brxr |
| 45. | rxrp | r-n3 | 46. k-b3 |
| 47. | r-r5 | k-q3 | 48. k-k2 |
| | | (and black forfeited on time. best now is 49. k-q3 p-n6 | |
| | | 50. ppx rpxp | 51. k-b2 |
| | | 52. p-b3 | r-b3ch |
| | | 53. k-q2 | r-n3 |
| | | 54. p-k4 | r-n6 |
| | | 55. p-q5ch | k-q2 |
| | | 56. k-k2 | pxp |
| | | 57. ppx | rxp |
| | | 58. p-k5 | resigns) |

Monterey International Open, Jun 27 & 28, 1970
 Perfect scores to Larry Evans, Julio Kaplan, and Frank Thornally (5-0). 156 players in a one section week-end Swiss. The director used two sections in rounds one and two in an attempt to reduce the number of perfect scores. It was nice to play a class A and an expert right off but the third round was a joke with a number of class B & C players having perfect scores. Top rated players had only one rough game, round five. All Cal. tourneys I have attended this year have exceeded by far the number of participants expected. I don't understand why more promoters don't announce two or three sections in advance with a clause explaining that it will be run as a one section tourney if fewer players arrive.

At Monterey I lost to Larry Evans (2560) and finished with 4-1, ½ point out of the expert's prize. Long before this happened ~~XXXX~~ it occurred to me that when internationally titled players are at a tournament it is a casting ~~xxxx~~ at random of a given number of losses among the other players. It is nice to play a very strong player but why should it cost you all chance at a class prize? (This only applies to two and three day tournaments.) It appears to me that there is a way around this problem. From the time in a tourney that a player eligible for class prizes plays an IM or IGM he could be given ½ point for purposes of pairings and class prize awards. Only. Not for final standings or place awards. If an upset occurs the ½ point is not added, of course.

- IGM Larry Evans DL Waterman
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|--------|-----|--------|------|
| 1. c4 | Nf6 | 2. g3. | g6 |
| 3. Bg2 | Bg7 | 4. Nc3 | c5 |
| 5. Nf3 | Nc6 | 6. d4 | cd |
| 7. Nd4 | O-O | 8. O-O | Ng4? |

(After the game this maneuver prompted Evans to ask me if I was at all familiar with this opening. The answer is yes, but I would not play regular lines v.s. d4 because I think black's tournament chances are negligible. And I planned (correctly as will be seen) on Evans ~~XXXXXXXX~~ seizing the first opportunity to trade into an early endgame where his chances of getting upset are theoretically greatly reduced. (v.s. fish))

- 9. e3 Nf6 10. b3 Rb8
- 11. Bb2 Nd4 12. Qd4 b6
- 13. e4 Bb7 14. Qd2 Bc6
- 15. fRe1 Ne8 16. aRd1 Nc7
- 17. e5 Ne6 18. Bc6

(Here we go! Objectively best is probably 18 Nd5 followed by a properly timed f4, f5. But Evans chooses to crush this fish, who makes a mockery of the opening, in the end game.)

18.... dc6

- 19. Qd7 Qd7
- (19.... Qc7 20. Qc7 Nc7 21. Rd7 bRc8 22. Re7 fRd8 23. Rd1 !)

- 21. Ra7 Rd2 22. Re2 fRd8
- 23. Ba3 Re2 24. Ne2 Be5
- 25. Be7 Rd2 26. Kf1 Rd1
- 27. Kg2 Rd2 28. Nf4!

(The best try.)

28.... Bd4

- 29. Ra8!
- (A fine plan. If 29. Nh3? h6!)

- 29.... Kg7 30. Ne6 fe6
- 31. Kf3!!

(A beautiful move and the only one that gives good practical winning chances.)

- 31.... Rf2 32. Ke4 e5
- 33. Ra7 Rf7?

(In bad time trouble the losing move. 33.... Rh7 34. Bc5 Kf6 35. Bd4 ed4 36. Kd4 which according to Evans is a draw)

34. Rc7 K# h5

- 35. a4 Bg8?
- (But what else? Kh7 for instance loses the e pawn)

- 36. Bd6 Rc7
- 37. Be5 Kf7 38. Bc7 Ke6
- 39. h3 Kd7 40. Bf4 Ke6
- 41. b4 Bf2 42. b5 cb
- 43. cb Bc5 44. Be3 Kd6
- 45. Bf4 Ke6 46. Be3 Kd6
- 47. Bd4 Bd4 48. Kd4 Ke6
- 49. Kc4 Kd6 50. Kb4 g5
- 51. a5 ba 52. Ka5 Kc7
- 53. Ka6 Kb8 54. b6

(or Kb6 which is answered by Resigns.)

54.... Ka8

- 55. Kb5 Resigns
- (After the game Evans mentioned that he intended 55. b7 Kb8 56. Kb6 h4 but now saw 57. gh g4.)

Why do most NW TD's continue to be backward when pairing adjourned games in the following round? To pair them all as draws is ridiculous. (See Larry Evans in May NWC on this.) The most satisfactory method that I've seen used is to have the TD ask the player's involved what result they are playing for and pair them thusly. If both player's say draw that is the game result.

T	A	L	P	I	N	S	R	A	R	E	F	T
K	E	N	E	V	R	I	C	A	R	E	F	T
K	E	N	E	V	R	I	C	A	R	E	F	T
K	E	N	E	V	R	I	C	A	R	E	F	T
K	E	N	E	V	R	I	C	A	R	E	F	T
K	E	N	E	V	R	I	C	A	R	E	F	T
K	E	N	E	V	R	I	C	A	R	E	F	T
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K	E	N	E	V	R	I	C	A	R	E	F	T
K	E	N	E	V	R	I	C	A	R	E	F	T
K	E	N	E	V	R	I	C	A	R	E	F	T
K	E	N	E	V	R	I	C	A	R	E	F	T

A TD should not be given discretionary power carte blanche but there are many occasions when a firm hand is in order. At Monterey recently I adjourned a game in round two (against J.). J. did not show up in round three, giving no notice. The adjournments were scheduled to be played at 7 a.m. The TD wanted me to arrive then and forfeit my opponent on time! At 9 AM I was slated to play Larry Evans. Finally he agreed to call me if my opponent showed up. (He didn't.) Even that is ridiculous as I had to look at the adjourned position (I was an exchange ahead.) and lose sleep. A player who shows the lack of consideration for everyone involved that J. ~~did~~ did here should be forfeited out of the tournament immediately. ~~XXXXX~~ If he then returns with a good reason for his behavior he could be readmitted. Usually there is no reason. Some organizations fine individuals for acts like this.

High School in Chess

BY HOWIE CHIN

1970 Top Coaches (as polled by prep eds.)

#1) Mr. Wm. J. Lathrop (Olympic Jr.): Mr. Lathrop is voted as the State's #1 coach! Here's why: He arrives to school 7:30 every morn to conduct chess lessons. Then, from 3-6 PM, he's conducting lessons again--not only for experts but for slow learners, too. His rewards have been amazing--he leads the State's only junior high to play in a chess league; he took his team to take "Runner-up" in the Puget Sound League, and brought his youthful team to the State Tournament.

#2) Mr. Spencer Grendahl (Bellevue High): This teacher knows his chess theory. (Ed. Note: I've lost games to him!) And he coaches his team with it, too. With young material, consisting of sophomores and juniors, he led Bellevue's "Wolverines" to capture the Kingco League's second spot.

#3) Mr. Stephen J. Christopher (Bethell High): A dedicated coach, Mr. Christopher is an avid teacher of chess theory. With his own "professional" playing experience, with tourneys like the U.S. Open, he has been able to convey his experience and knowledge to his team...the results: a new Kingco League Champion.

#4) Br John C. Hunt (O'Dea): The O'Dea "Irish" got a lot of practice and funds with Br. Hunt. His school room is used during noon lunch and after school practice. Two to three hours a day are dedicated by Br. Hunt--and all to the training of the "Irish" team, which took the N'west Metro League and 6th at State.

#5) Mr. Stan O. Seely (Auburn): Most of the Puget Sound League organization and team practice schedules are attributed to this teacher. A young, energetic and compatible teacher, he has the chess knowledge, and the material to coach a championship team next year.

#6) Mr. Howie Chin (O'Dea): Responsible and tired for coaching tactics and theory to his O'Dea men, he was able to build an above average team with below average material. With heavy activity, in practice and an over-worked schedule, he was able to compensate for O'Dea's weaknesses.

Postal Chess League

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GAME OF THE MONTH John J. Reh, currently competing in the semi-final round of the World Blackmar-Diemer Gambit Postal Chess Championship, shows us an example of his play in this delightful little game.

SECTION: 69A8E WHITE: Reh
BLACK: Holmberg

1. P-Q4, P-Q4; 2. P-K4, PXP; 3. N-QB3, N-KB3; 4. P-B3, PXP; 5. QXP, QXP;
6. B-K3, Q-KN5; 7. Q-B2, N-E3; 8. N-B3, P-K3; 9. P-KR3, Q-N5; 10. O-O-O, P-QR3;
11. Q-N3, Q-K2; 12. N-K5, N-KR4; 13. Q-R2, P-KN3; 14. P-KN4, NKN; 15. PKN, B-N2;
16. N-K4, PXP; 17. R-N1, N-E6; 18. Q-N3, EXPch; 19. K-N1, B-H6; 20. B-QB4, Q-N5ch;
21. B-N3, QXN; 22. QXP, B-K2; 23. B-N6, Q-KR5; 24. R-Q8ch, BLACK RESIGNS. After
24...PXR, 25. B-B4ch and mate follows.

In the 1970 Washington-Oregon Match, Gene Webb scored the third point for Washington with his win from R. Davis on Board 9. Jerry Weikel put Oregon on the scoreboard with two wins from J. Hanlen. The score is Washington 3, Oregon 2.

We had several promotions this month. Weikel made the Top Ten, LaVergne invaded class "AA", D. McCord and R. Shuler entered class "A", and P. Irwin and D. Engelhard entered class "B". Several players are getting close to promotion and we will try to acknowledge all of you when you do FINALLY make it. Congratulations to the above players!

Class "AA" (1700 & Up)

Schultz	2286	Adams, H.	1524	Davis, R.	1165
Dean'	2192	Hansen	1517	Webb	1165
Waterman	2121	Hanlen, J.	1516	Grisham	1163
C. Morris	2065	Moks	1516	McCready	1160
Schmidt	2060	Beardsley	1497	Pickering	1154
Rudzitis	1971	Hart	1489	Herbers	1149
Weikel	1916	Reh	1483	Lyberger	1148
Wester	1900	Skarsten	1473	Running	1128
Lyon	1898	Espey, R.	1466	Rittle	1116
Schrader	1894	Joiner	1451	Sala	1110
Mage	1876	Shuler	1429	Engelhard	1102
Mitchell	1821	Lundberg	1420		
Holmberg	1796	LeBoeuf	1420		
Becker	1780	Hagan	1417		
Greenwood	1779	Keating	1406		
Norman	1743	McCord, D.	1443		
Eilmes	1729				
Parsons	1724				
LaVergne	1712				
Karch	1712				
Lundh	1711				
Nourse	1709				

Class "A" (1400-1699)

Mulder	1690	Murray, J.	1310	Hagy	1000
Vanatta	1688	Richardson	1308	Perala	1000
Henry	1672	Hargreaves	1300	Crown	1000
Abrahamson	1668	Neubauer	1300	Hawkins	1000
Bjornson	1658	Morris, R.	1300	Johnson, B.	1000
Hunt	1637	Z'vnbergen	1300	McLennan	1000
James	1620	Hardy, B.	1300	Collier	1000
Leonard	1603	Hill	1296	Ewing	1000
Washburn	1600	Donnelly	1280	McCord, R.	986
Erickson	1600	Langsdorf	1262	Davis, J.	980
Hoover	1600	Dart	1257	Strahl	980
Adams, D.	1600	Reese	1252	Goakey	957
Vroman	1600	Pulley	1245	Camp	939
Sisley	1579	Irwin	1242	Weeks	930
Hauser	1576	Miller, R.	1235	Green	912
Chance	1562	Bowen	1210	Denison	900
Pattie	1542	Glidden	1203	Hendricks	892
Ward	1535	Johnson, J.	1179	Ashton	891
				Demarco	869
				Fischer	845
				Bauman	835

SECTION	WINNERS	POINTS	LOSERS
70A2A	Bjornson	51	LaVergne
70A1E	LaVergne	55	J. Hanlen
70A1A	LaVergne	50	J. Hanlen
70A1A	LaVergne	32	Lundberg
70A1E	LaVergne	26	Lundberg
70A1A	J. Hanlen	48	Lundberg
69C8A	Clinger	50	Sahlman
69C8B	Clinger	40	Sahlman
69C8A	Rickey	41	Sahlman
69C8E	Rickey	33	Sahlman
69C8A	Demarco	44	Sahlman
69C8F	Demarco	35	Sahlman
70C1P	Engelhard	43	Irwin
69M6A	Irwin $\frac{1}{2}$	50	McCready
69M6F	Irwin $\frac{1}{2}$	40	McCready

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