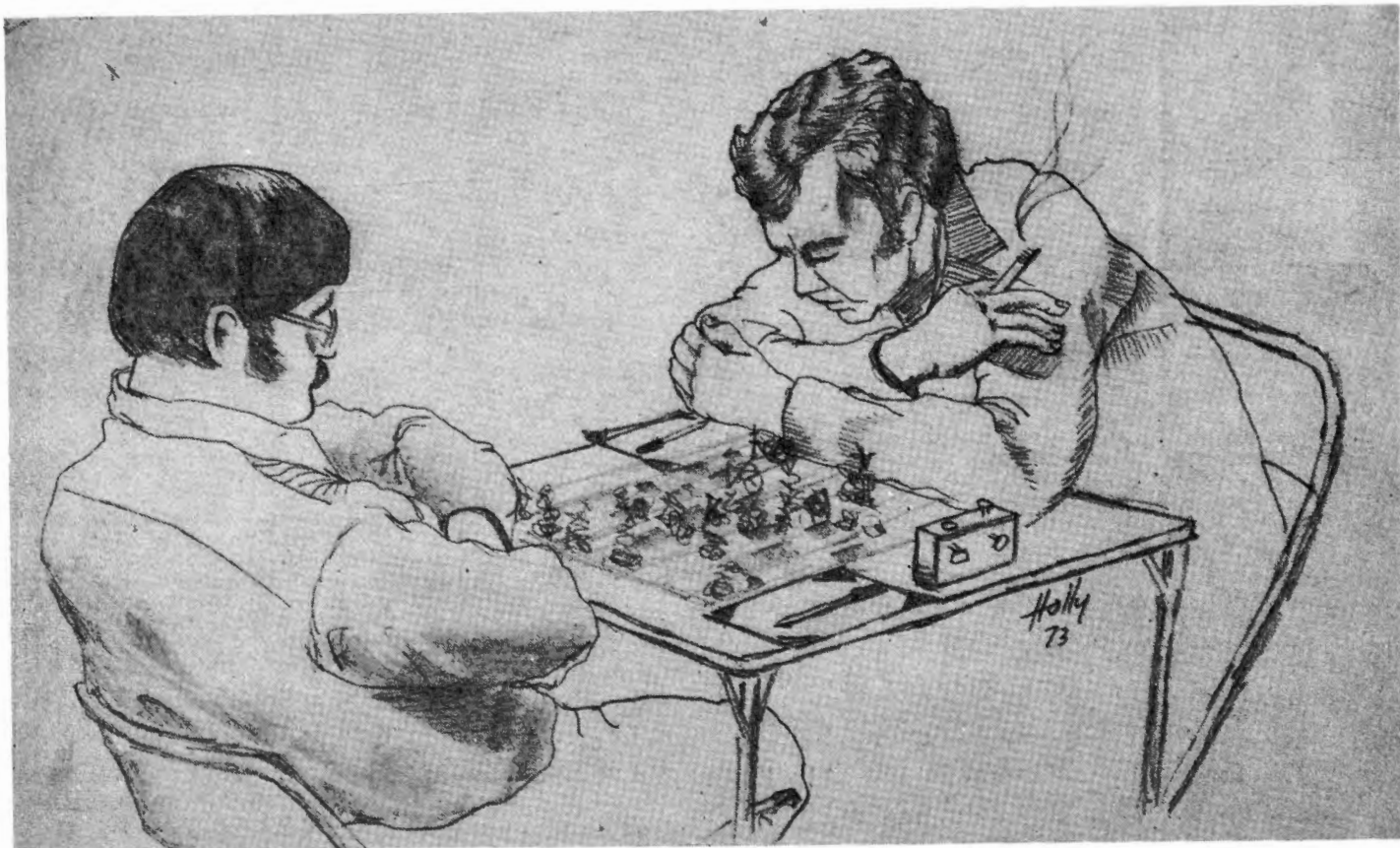


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FROM THE EDITOR: The front page cover and inside story features the 1973 Washington State Championship. In full fairness, NORTHWEST CHESS is prepared to give the same treatment to the closed championships of both Oregon and British Columbia, but you must provide the pictures (or sketches), the games (with or without annotations), and the background story. I note that the Oregon Men's Championship is scheduled for 4-5 August. I do not know when the B.C. Championship will be held. **APRIL ISSUE DEADLINE: 22 MARCH**

The Final Round at the 1973 Washington Open

WHITE: James H. McCormick

BLACK: DAVID POWELL

Benoni Defense

MCO-11, page 275, column 7, note (b)(B)

Annotated by David Powell

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|---------|------|
| 1. Pq4 | NKB3 |
| 2. PqB4 | PK3 |
| 3. NqB3 | PB4 |
| 4. Pq5 | PxP |
| 5. PxP | PQ3 |
| 6. PK4 | PKN3 |
| 7. NB3 | BN2 |
| 8. BK2 | OO |
| 9. OO | PQR3 |

The modern Benoni. More usual is 9...RK but the text is playable.

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| 10. PQR4 | BN5 |
| 11. PR3 | BxN |
| 12. BxB | QNQ2 |
| 13. BN5 | PR3? |

This weakens the King-side. Better is ...PB5.

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|---------|------|
| 14. BR4 | QR4? |
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The Queen is badly placed here. Better is ...PB5, ...RK, or ...QB2.

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| 15. QB2 | PB5 |
| 16. BK2 | QRB |
| 17. PB4 | KRK |
| 18. QRQ | |

18. KR, NB4 19. PK5 KNQ2 is difficult for both sides.

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|---------|------|
| | PQN4 |
| 19. PxP | PxP |
| 20. RR | QB2 |
| 21. BB2 | QN? |

RR 22 RR7 QB seems satisfactory for

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Black. Not good is 21...PH5 22 NN5 QN 23

NR7 NxP 24 NB6

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|----------|------|
| 22. RR5 | PN5 |
| 23. RN5 | PxN1 |
| 24. RxQ | RxR |
| 25. PxP | NxKP |
| 26. BxP | BxP |
| 27. BQ5 | NxB |
| 28. QxN? | |

After 28 QxB HxB 29 QxN NB4 the position is roughly equal.

.... NB4

29. KR1 RN7

White is quite well placed after NxB 30 QN3

30. QN3 BQ5

31. BxP?

More dangerous for Black is 31 PB5.

.... RK6

32. BxPch KxB

33. QR4 NK5

34. RB NB7ch

35. KN RQ6

Both players were in serious time trouble here, and the game was played at speed chess rate until the 56th move. This occurred because neither player was keeping score owing to the time and neither realized when the 50th move had been played.

36. QR5ch KN2

37. RR NN5disch

38. KR NB7ch

39. KR2 RB

40. RKB RB

41. PB5 RB3

42. RK BK4ch

43. KN NQ6

44. RQ BQ5ch

45. KR2 BK4ch

46. KN BQ5ch

47. KR2 BK4ch

48. KI1 RxCch

49. KB RB7ch

50. KN RN7ch

51. KR NB5

52. QR4 RxCP

53. RQN RN7

54. RR RN2

55. RNch KB2

56. QN4 RKN4

Here my flag fell, but the 50th move had been played. The position is easily won by Black.

57. QB8 RxCch

58. KxR RN8ch

59. KB2 RN7ch

60. KB3 NxCP

61. QB4 RQ7

62. QQB RQ6ch

63. KK4 RQ5ch

64. KB3 NB5

65. QB7ch KN3

66. QB8 NR4

67. QK8ch KN4

68. QQ8ch NB3

69. QK7 RQ6ch

70. KK2 RxCP

71. QN7ch KB4

72. QR8 RR7ch

73. KB PR4

74. QB8ch KN4

75. KN PR5

76. QBch BB5

77. QB7 PR6

78. QN7ch KB4

79. QB8 RQ6?

White resigns

chess calendar

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*10	Tacoma Vernal Equinox	Lowrie	Tacoma	\$6/\$6	Tacoma Chess Club, 719 S. "I" St. Tacoma, Wash
*10-11	Yakima Spring Open	R. Miller	Yakima	\$10/\$13	American Chess Service, 5300 Keystone Pl N. Seattle
*10-11	NW Collegiate Team	Maloney	Portland	\$30/\$30	House of Chess, 2118 SE 11th, Portland, OR 97214
10-11	Salem Junior Open	Schrader	Salem		Esther Schrader, 3536 Belle Vista Ct. S., Salem, OR
*10-11	Snohomish County Open	Chase	Everett	\$10/\$13	Steve Chase, 4723 Mermont Dr., Everett, WA 98203
*10-11	New Westminster Open	Potoma	N. Westmins.	\$6/\$6	Mike Potoma, 1906 River Dr., New Westminster BC
*17-18	Oregon Student Spring Vacation	Glidden	Medford	\$3/\$3	Harry Glidden, 243 S. Stage Rd., Medford, OR 97501
*17-18	Seattle Spring Open	R. Miller	Seattle	\$10/\$13	American Chess Ser. 5300 Keystone Pl. N., Seattle, WA
*17-18	Cascade Open	Richardson	Eugene	\$10/\$13	Oregon Chess Club, 1136-14th, Astoria, OR 97103
*17-18	S.W. Wash High School Team	Dean	Vancouver	\$6/\$6	Steve Dean, 651 Haggett Hall GP-10, UofW, Seattle
*17-18	Chelan County Open	Allyn	Wenatchee	\$7/\$7	Central Wash Chess Assoc, 500 Ramona, Wenatchee, Wash
*17-18	Central Wash Womens Open	Allyn	Wenatchee	\$3/\$3	*****
*24-25	1973 Students Open	White	Spokane	\$3/\$3	Inland Empire Chess Club, W 909 Sprague, Spokane, Wash
*24	Grand Coulee Spring Open	Allyn	Grand Coulee	\$5/\$5	CWCA, 500 Ramona, Wenatchee, WA 98801
*24	Port Townsend Open	D. Karch	Pt Townsend	\$3/\$3	ACS, 5300 Keystone Pl N., Seattle, WA 98103
*24	The Dalles Open	R. Miller	The Dalles	\$3/\$3	ACS, *****
*24	Portland Amateur	Larrance	Portland	\$3.50	Bob Larrance, 339 NE 5th, Hillsboro, OR 97123
*31	Moses Lake Chess Club Open	Kron	Moses Lake	\$3/\$3	Curtis Kron, 302 Offutt, Moses Lake, WA 98837
*31-April 1	B.C. Swiss Open Class Champ.	Kirstein	Victoria	\$6/\$6	Larry Kirstein, 3042 Orillia St., Victoria, BC, Canada
*31-April 1	Jet-Way Open	R. Karch	Seattle	\$10/\$13	ACS, 5300 Keystone Pl. N., Seattle, WA 98103
APRIL					
*1	Spokane Losers' Quadrangular	Christopher	Spokane	\$3/\$3	S. Christopher, E. 511 Augusta Apt 101, Spokane, 99207
*7-8	Wenatchee Spring Open	Allyn	Wenatchee	\$7/\$7	CWCA, 500 Ramona, Wenatchee, WA 98801
*7	Pilchuck Mountain Woodbusters	Chase	Everett	\$6/\$6	Steve Chase, 4723 Mermont Dr., Everett, WA 98203
*7-8	Portland Spring Open	R. Miller	Portland	\$10/\$13	ACS, 5300 Keystone Place N., Seattle, WA 98103
*7-8	Washington Junior Open	Allyn	Wenatchee	\$6/\$6	CWCA, 500 Ramona, Wenatchee, WA 98801
*7-8	Tacoma Daffodil Open	Lowrie	Tacoma	\$7/\$7	William Lowrie, 101 East Rd., Tacoma, WA 98406
*14-15	Northwest Women's Championship	R. Karch	Everett	\$6/\$6	ACS, 5300 Keystone Place N., Seattle, WA 98103
*14-15	Puget Sound Open - 2 Sections	R. Karch	Everett	\$10/\$13	
*14	Pendleton Open	R. Miller	Pendleton	\$3/\$3	ACS, 5300 Keystone Place N., Seattle, WA 98103
*14-15	Inland Empire Open	White	Spokane	\$3.50	Inland Empire Chess, W 909 Sprague, Spokane, Wash
21	Jude Acers Exhibition (120 bds)		Portland	free	Lloyd Center, Portland, Oregon
24	Jude Acers Exhibition		Everett	free	Everett Community College, 801 Wetmore, Everett, Wash.
27	Jude Acers Exhibition		Spokane	\$3 bd	Inland Empire Chess, W. 909 Sprague, Spokane, Wash
*28	Tacoma Typhoon	Lowrie	Tacoma	\$3	William Lowrie, 101 E. Rd, Tacoma, WA 98406
*28-29	Eugene Spring Open	Jones	Eugene	\$6/\$8	David Jones, 1475 Echo Hollow Rd., Eugene, OR 97402
*28-29	Seattle Class Championships	R. Karch	Seattle	\$10/\$13	ACS, 5300 Keystone Place N., Seattle, WA 98103
*28-29	Ellensburg Open	Poyser	Ellensburg	\$7/\$10	Kip Poyser, 505 1/2 N. Kittitas, Ellensburg, WA 98926
MAY					
4	Jude Acers Exhibition		Longview	free	Lower Columbia College, Longview, Wash.
5	Match: House of Chess Vs Seattle CC		Seattle		
5-6	Apple Blossom Open	Varner	Wenatchee		
5-6	???		Seattle		At Seattle U \$750.00 prize fund
6	Jude Acers Exhibition		Bremerton	free	Merit Mart, Bremerton, Wash
8	Jude Acers Exhibition		Winslow	\$3 bd	Bob Kennicott, Rt 7 Box 7351, Bainbridge Is, WA 98110
12	Jude Acers Exhibition		Yakima	free	Yakima Mall, Yakima, Wash.
*12-13	Oregon Youth Individual Champ.	Glidden	Eugene	\$3/\$3	Harry Glidden, 243 S. Stage Rd., Medford, OR 97501
*12-13	Everett City Open	Chase	Everett	\$10/\$13	ACS, 5300 Keystone Place N., Seattle, WA 98103
15	Jude Acers Exhibition		St Helens	\$3 bd	Lee Clark, St Helens High School, St Helens, Oregon
12	Tacoma Spring Time Open	Lowrie	Tacoma		William Lowrie, 101 E. Rd, Tacoma, WA 98406
12-13	Caissa Open	White	Spokane		Inland Empire Chess Club, W 909 Sprague, Spokane, WA
12	Bellevue Spring Open	Okrent	Bellevue	\$4/\$5	David Okrent, 16712 N.E. 19th Pl, Bellevue, WA 98008
* means full announcements are elsewhere in this issue					
MAY 19-20: Seattle Open (ACS) MAY 19-20: Cherry City Open (Salem) MAY 19-21 BC Championship Finals (BCCF) MAY 26-27: Wash Jr. Closed & Central Wash Open (Wenatchee-CWCA) MAY 26: Jude Acers Exh. (Olympia) MAY 26-28 Rose City Open (Portland-ACS) JUNE 2-3: Tri-State Open (Spokane-ACS) JUNE 16: King County Jr. (Bellevue-ACS-FREE) JUNE 16-17: Yakima Summer Open (ACS) JUNE 18-22 Chess Academy (Seattle-ACS) JUNE 23-24: Viking Open (Astoria-OCC) JUNE 23-24: Evergreen Empire Open (Tacoma-Tacoma CC) JUNE 30-JULY 1 30/30 Warmup Swiss (Sea-Tac-ASC) JUNE 9-10: ??? (Seattle-ACS) JULY 1-8: Independence Wk Congress (Sea-Tac-ACS) JULY 2-6: NW Team Championship (Sea-Tac ACS) JULY 4: Speed Tourney (Sea-Tac ACS) JULY 7-8: Portland Independence Day Open (HOC) JULY 14-15: Sunfair Open (Yakima-ACS) JULY 21-22: Razor's Edge Open (Spokane-IECC) JULY 21-22: Oregon Woodpusher (Salem) JULY 28-29: Seattle Seafair (ACS) AUGUST 4-5: Portland Summer Open (ACS) AUGUST 4-5: Oregon Men's Championship (OCF) AUGUST 11-12: Monarch Open (Spokane-IECC) AUGUST 11-12: Northern Oregon Open & Oregon Men's & Women's Championship AUGUST 18-18: Emerald Empire Open (Eugene-OCC) AUGUST 18-19: Sea-Tac Summer Open (ACS) SEPTEMBER 1-3: Oregon Open (Portland-HOC) SEPT 1-3: WCF Open (Yakima ACS) SEPT 1-3: Tacoma Labor Day Open (TCC) SEPT 8-9: Indian Summer Open (Spokane-IECC) SEPT 15-16: ??? (Seattle-ACS) SEPT 22-23: Corva-					
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EVENTS RATED FOR THIS ISSUE

Tacoma Chess Club Championship (three sections), Columbia Basin Open, South-Eastern Washington Open, Blind Benefit Tournament, Fancett 1 - Seid 3, Eugene Open, Yakima Winter Open, Louis Kiel Open; Louis Kiel Open, Reserve Section; Gray 1 - Raymond 6, Roger Harper 0 - Darrel Hunt 4, Berting 2 1/2 - David Williams (CD) 4 1/2, McNelly 1 1/2 - Kirstein 2 1/2, Boeing Chess Club Experts, Vigier 0 - Van Camp 4, Washington State Championship and Alternates Cup, Harrison 2 1/2 - Duncan 5 1/2, Duncan 3 - Mulford 2, Northern Vancouver Island Open, President's Open. The list contains all players active since 1/1/73.

The Northwest continues to be blessed by the presence of strong players. The latest addition to my files is the strong USCF California Master John Grefe. We now have a total of 21 Northwest Masters (NW 2200 or over), 1.1% of the players. That noted group of also-rans, the Experts, comprise another 4.4%. There are 88 of them, so you really can't get paired with all of them in one tournament, no matter how much it seems like it. So in all some 5.5% of Northwest players are rated 2200 or over, about right.

On the other end of the scale there are 138 Novices, those rated under 1000. That's 6.9%, substantially higher than the 5.5% at the top end. Come on, you guys, improve! Don't hesitate to play in the stronger events; that's where the rating points are. The rating rules will jump you up to 1200 the instant you start playing at that level or better. Of those 138, only 4 are Established players, so you can see that improvement comes naturally. Good luck and good chess!

Bruce Bailey, NW Ratings Director

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1201/04	BEATTY, WILLIAM	WA
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1836	BERGQUIST, LARRY	OR
1340/11	BERG, RANDY	WA
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1892/05	BEVANS, DOUG	OR
2421	BIYIASAS, PETER	CD
1537	BJORGE, ROBERT	OR
1719	BLACHLY, DAN	WA
2076	BLACKWOOD, JIM	WA
1527	BLOCH, KEN	WA
1431	BLOSE, DAVID	OR
1588	BOLDWAY, RAY	OR
1677	BOLD, ELLIOT	CD
1847	BOOD, ABRAHAM	CD
1451	BOSSE, ED	WA
1454/10	BOURASAW, JERRY	CD
1416/05	BOWLES, RON	CD
1226/09	BRAMMEIER, JOHN	WA
2109	BRANDENBURG, JOE	OR
975/03	BRANSON, MICHAEL	CA
1423/05	BRAY, HARRY	CD
1204/05	BRECKENRIDGE, LYNN	OR
1486/05	BRENNAN, MIKE	CD
2016	BRICHER, JAMES	OR
1853	BRICHER, ROGER	OR
1708	BRICHER, VINCE	OR
1445/11	BRIDWELL, BILL	OR

1090/05	BROKENBROUGH, DAVE	OR
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1989	BROWN, HAROLD	CD
1349/05	BRUMBACK, WILLIAM	OR
1535	BRYSON, RON	OR
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1631/04	BULL, DONNIE	OR
1654/14	BUNGE, BOB	WA
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1778	BUTTON, WILLIAM	OR
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1666	CHANCE, PAUL	OR
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1625	CHASE, STEVE JR	WA
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1879	CLARKE, JOHN	CD
2059	CLARK, ALAN	CD
1114/05	CLARK, GLEN	CD
1463	CLARK, ROBERT	OR
1136/05	CLEN, RON	OR
1211/08	Cohen, DAVID	OR
2077	COLLYER, DAVE	WA
713/04	COMSTOCK, CARL	OR
1642	CONNELLY, FRANK	WA
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1832/06	COOK, MARK	WA
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1650/11	COOPER, F. J.	OR
1264/10	COOPER, KEN	OR
1531/10	COOPER, THURMAN	OR
1785	COOPER, TRACY	CD
1415/05	COPEMAN, BRIAN	CD
1502/05	COWELL, WILLIAM	OR
1517/10	CRANE, KELVIN	OR
1679/05	CREMONESE, DINO	CD
2160	CROOKES, WAYNE	CD
1352/15	CROOKES, DAVE	OR
1436	CROPPER, TERRY	WA
1668/06	CURPHER, JERRY	WA
1388	CURHAIN, ERIC	CD
1217/03	DAIGLER, MATTHEW	OR
1503/15	DALE, KORNELIUS	OR
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1536	DAMISH, TODD	WA
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1851/03	DE GROOT, MARIUS	CD
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1654/C5	YATES, GWEN	CA
1668	YOULDEN, BRENT	WA
1541/11	ZAIS, BROOK	CD
1603/10	ZAK, GARY	CD
1696/C5	ZARKOVICH, BOB	CD
1306	ZEPEJA, JOE	WA
1975	ZEMANYI, PAUL	WA
2378	ZUK, BOB	CD

OLYMPIA CHESS CLUB Secretary, John R. Haws, reports the recent election of officers: Here is a partial listing of club member standings, according to a computer read-out of the club ratings on Feb 12th:

President:	Carlos M. Lenis, Olympia	1859	Stuart R. Pearson
Secretary:	John R. Haws, Olympia	1853	Bert Garay
Treasurer:	Eric Damron, Tumwater	1789	Timothy A. Palmer **
Analysis and Instruction:	Bert Garay, Olympia	1719	Dick Lamb
Tournament Director:	A. Edwin Kivi, Lacey	1691	A. Edwin Kivi
		1674	Dr. Waldo McInnis
		1625	Richard Hyde
		1594	Roger W. Palmer **

The new format of the club calls for business and instruction from 7 to 8 PM, and games from 8 to 10 PM. Attendance at meetings has been consistently good, from 20 to 30 players each week, some coming from as far away as Aberdeen and Centralia just to play chess in Olympia.

**The two brothers, separated for many years, met again at the Airport Open!

RUSSELL'S CHESS CHATS

Grandmaster Robert Byrne won USA Championship playoff with 3-1 so he is 1972 USA Champion plus has a spot in 1973 Interzonal to be played in Rio Di Janeiro this summer. The second spot goes to Sammy Reshevsky with 2-2. Third place in playoff with 1-3 was Lubomir Kavalek. The playoff between the three grandmasters took place in Chicago at the LaSalle Hotel. Sure the games will be well covered in future issue of CHESS LIFE & REVIEW but if you would like them quickly send \$3.12 for 12 issues of CHESS NEWSLETTER to Chess Digest, P.O. Box 21225, Dallas, TX 75211 ask for Vol 1 (Jan-June 1973 and they will send you the Feb 15 (issues are mailed every 1st & 15th of each month) with the game scores.

International Tournament at Beverwick, Holland ended in victory for former World Champion Mikhail Tal his third tournament win in a row I think. It was a Russian victory for top three spots when to Russians. Balashov finished 1/2 point behind Tal with 10-5 while Vasiukov had 9 then came Hort 8½ and Planintz 8½, Andersson 8 etc.

Bent Larsen was winner at annual Hastings Chess Congress Premier section. His 11½-4½ beat out Uhlmann by ½ point for the 350 pounds prize. William Hartston came in third best of the England players and it looked like for awhile like he would get a leg on grandmaster title. It takes two grandmaster norm performances before one get the title. He needed 10 points in the category ten event and he had 9½ going into the last two rounds but lost both games to Larsen and Uhlmann. Jim Slater the man who doubled the Fischer-Spassky prize fund has said "a cash prize of 5,000 pounds to first British player to become a grandmaster. I will also award 2,500 pounds to the next four British players who achieve this title. The award will be made subject to the new grand master reaching a British Chess Federation grade of 240 and an international grade of 2500". That quote is from CHESS and sure gives them something to shoot for. Hort was fourth here also with 9 then Tukmakov of USSR and Walter Browne of USA plus Radulov of Bulgaria all with 8½. In Challengers Tournament at Hastings Ludwig Rellstab of Germany beat out Ed Formanek of USA for spot in next years Premier when they both finished with 7½-2½ on S-B tie-break points. Rellstab is 68!

Mikhail Tal won 40th Soviet Championship without the loss of a game 15-6. This was the zonal event for Russia and since a lot of their players were seeded (Tal among them) a lot of names you know did not take part. Grandmaster Tukmakov was 2nd at 13 while two non international titled players Kusmin and Muchin plus last years winner IM Sawon scored 12½. Kusmin and Sawon get places in Interzonal as does Tukmakov when a playoff was held. Balashov and Vasyukov had 11½. One more thing about Hastings, the last place finisher J. Mestel of England is just 15 and scored 3½-11½ but did beat Tukmakov

and drew Browne!

A name or two to watch for in future. European Junior Chamionship was won by Romahishin of USSR with 7½-2½ with Miles of England second 6½.

An estimated 1208 people took part in The Evening Standard London Congress in several sections held in London, England. Ludek Pachman, Czech Grandmaster took part but probably 6 rounds in 3 days was took much for him as he scored 4-2. Good to see him out of Czechoslovakia and maybe more books will be forth coming. He has written some very excellent ones.

Lein a Grandmaster from USSR won Novi Sad International event with 12-3 while our Pal Benko was 2nd with 11 and Donald Byrne of USA 9th with 7½ plus Grandmaster Rossolimo now of France and was in USA 12th with 6.

No Grandmaster in 28th Hungarian Championship, will winner 32 year old Csom Istvan be one in future. He has one leg of that top title and a 2485 International rating. Bolivain Champion is J. Carvajal while P. Lamas is tops in Uruguayan Championship. Polugayevsky of USSR who later came tie for 5-7 place in Palma de Mallorca won 8th Tschigorin Memorial at Kislowodsk with 11-3 in the category 11 event. Two more Soviet players Stein and Geller came next at 10 and 9. Zeschkovskij has no international title but scored 8-6 the grandmaster norm while Anikajev got a IM leg with 6-8 score. He is another Soviet player. This Soviet event drew several foreign players. One reason top pros don't go to Russia to play very often is the prizes have in the past been given in rubles which have to be spent in USSR. The Interzonal to be held in Leningrad (not Moscow as I reported before) will have prizes given in part at least in convertible currency.

Yugoslavia won 4th Balkan Championship among 4 other teams. Rossetto won Argentinian Championship. Quinteros was among those who did not make it to the final section. Rossetto has now won this event 6 times starting in 1942. C. Zuidema is Dutch Champion. J. Timman was 2nd while Hans Ree known to a number of Northwest players for his appearance in Canadian Open came 6th.

Chicago the site of 1973 USA has really had some large events. They are talking 700 players for US Open and have \$10,000.00 prize fund for it. 300 players belong to Chicago Chess Club. They held simulms with Petrosian, Keres and Karpov playing 65 players each. 325 players in a high school team event in Alton 111. 446 in 4 sections in CCA Midwest Congress. 68 high schools sent teams to a high school Christmas Classic with \$165 scholarship as top prize. Maybe they will get 700 from Illinois area alone. University of Chicago won Pan American Intercollegiate Team Championship for 4th time with victory in event held in Columbus, Ohio. Event drew 108 teams, 450 players from 23 states, 3 Provinces, plus West Indies and Dominican Republic.

By Russell W. Miller

SELF DEFENSE

When a correspondent wrote me that all he knew of the American Chess Service was in the "factional dispute on page 45 of the February issue," I felt the time had come to toot our own horn in self-defense.

The American Chess Service is a partnership, formed to promote chess. For the year 1973, ACS has been mainly sponsoring tournaments, but 1974 and beyond will see an extension into other chess activities. We are starting in the Northwest, but we hope to expand into other regions.

ACS currently sponsors selected tournaments in Greater Seattle, Everett, Yakima, Portland, and Spokane. ACS guarantees all

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The Executive Director is the only partner who spends full time in chess promotion. He is also editor of this state publication, which takes a full week of every month, and for which he is under-paid at \$20 per issue. He does a lot of free teaching in the public schools and at local community centers, gives chess talks, simultaneous exhibitions, coordinates all ACS activities, and stands financially behind the partnership. ACS is still looking for a suitable place to open a business office and, if the projected chess growth continues and puts us solidly into the black, we expect to diversify ownership and incorporate.

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Roger Lepage, a well-established French composer, also submits an Original. James Kubicek, author of No.24, is 13 and is the Junior Champion of Cleveland! More Originals will appear in future columns, and eventually it is hoped that NORTHWEST CHESS will gain a popular and wide recognition in the Problem World. With a growing array of such prominent contributors, this seems inevitable!

SELF-BLOCKS are the theme in Nos.20-22. It has been used in countless Problems, and featured as an incidental part of many others. The idea is that once Black moves a piece to a square in his K-field (to defeat the threat), White no longer has to worry about guarding that square and thus can deliver mate. In No.20 in the set-play, if Black plays 1...Sxd5 or 1...Rxd5, these can be met by 2.Bxf5 and 2.Qc2 respectively. After the key, Black may defend by playing these same two defences but there are different mates, both being possible because of the Self-blocks! In NO.22, the Self-blocks occur outside the K-field, and when the Black K retreats (in different variations), he eventually finds these squares unavailable!

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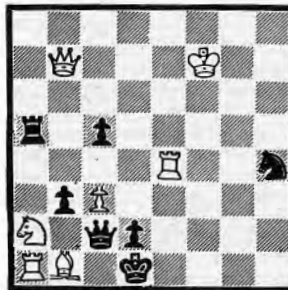
THE SOLVING COMPETITION has begun on a fairly successful note: seventeen have entered this January. New solvers are always welcome, and it is hoped that in time there will be many. On top for the first month is R.K. Williams with a perfect 24 points. Tied in second with 22 points are J.Heathcote and D.Collyer both of WA, J.Pruitt and D.Bradley of OR, B.Williams of B.C.and B.Nalepa, PA. Alone at 20 is A.N.Pilkey, B.C. With 18 points are E. French and R.Harding of OR, K.Dirks and A.Stuckey of WA. At 16 points are P.Garcia-Pelayo and R.Jarmon both of WA. With 14 are D.Calkins and R.Norman from WA. And with 12 points is T.Green of OR.

SOLUTIONS TO JANUARY: No.1 (Holladay) 1.Sd5! 1.Sb5? Bb8! 1.Pe7? Rc4! Two cross-checks after the unpinned BP. No.2 (Mihalak) 1.Qd7! Line clearance makes use of the a5-R in two variations. No.3 (Brown) 1.Bc6! The indirect battery fires onto the flight. No.4 (Manolescu) 1.Be3! 1.Sf2? Rb3! No one went for the try 1.Sf2 which also has different mates after the Grlushaw! No.5 (Loshinski) 1.Bb3! A fine Problem but easily solved. No.6 (Whyatt) 1.Bxc6! threatens 2.Kd8. Black wants an open file to give check and thus defeat the threat, but 1...Rg6, 2.Bc5! and 1...Bg6, 2.Rc5! both unpinning the WB. Many tried 1.Bg4? but 1...Pd1=Q! No.7 (Holm) 1.Rc4, waiting. A tricky miniature. No.8 (Lindgren) 1.Pe4! with P-promotion to R if Black tries to Stalemate. If 1.Ph4? Pa6! Or, 1.Pf4 or Pg4?, Ka3!

All two-movers are worth three points still, but the three-movers will now be worth five points, and the more-movers, such as No.24, are worth seven. All incorrect keys get one and all cooks get three points extra, the same as before. 32 points can be scored this month.

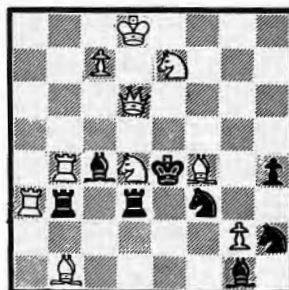
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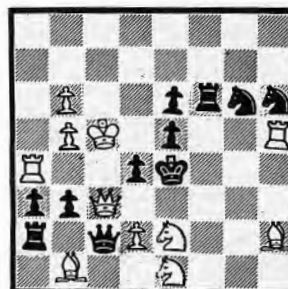
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Gonesse, France



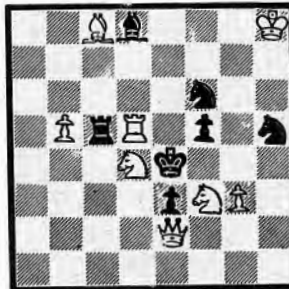
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Rockford, Ill.



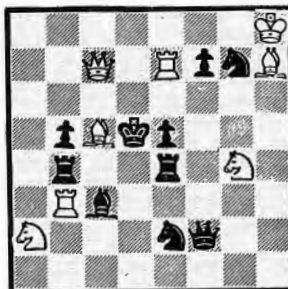
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1st Prize 1962



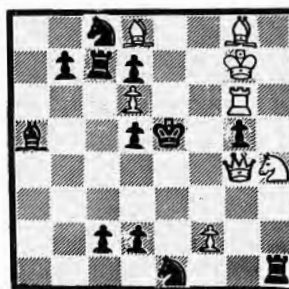
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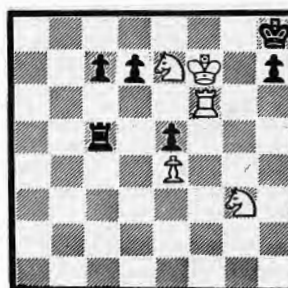
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L.I.Loshinski & V.
Schiff, "Shakmatny"
2nd Prize 1961



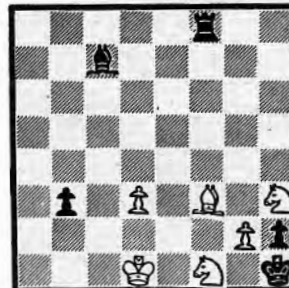
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No.23
James Kubicek
Cleveland, Ohio



#3

No.24
A.Kuznecov
"Schach" 1957



#6

The Study Bug

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This issue marks the beginning of a study solving competition which will run from now until November. The winners will be announced and their prizes mailed to them in December. The full solution is required for each study (here No's 8 - 13), however some credit will given for near misses. Each study is worth 10 points unless otherwise noted. All are invited to participate. The deadline for solutions is April 10.

As the experienced solvers have already noted, the studies to be solved in this issue are quite simple. This will be the case for at least three or four months. Only a few (perhaps none!) will get all of these. With a little effort, though, the "newbies" will get better and then I can give studies with more content. For the present the more difficult ones will come with the solution.

Absurd is the word for a claim that a cook will never appear in this column. I will award bonus points for each cook based on the difficulty in finding it. If you can provide an alternate, sound, setting, you are really in for some bonus points!

The caption on number 8 is no put-on for indeed Mike Bent has sent me some originals. There isn't much doubt that Bent is the leading English-speaking study composer of all time. He has produced more than 600 studies over some 23 years, and as of late has been highly placed on the prize lists of several competitions. After 15 years of composing, he won his first 1st prize in the Joseph Jubilee Tourney (No. 6). I think it was worth the wait! The chimney construction is not especially uncommon in either studies or problems, but this is the first chimney I have seen move! A tremendous study.

In the argot of the study cognoscenti, Bent clearly belongs to the Romantic School of composing. In the far-flung world of composers, judges, and enthusiasts, new "schools" are constantly being proclaimed with each one having hallmarks that sharply distinguish it from all the rest. In theory, one should be able to place each study in a particular school. Number 6 - Romantic. Number 9 - Natural. Number 10 - Thematic. However it quickly becomes apparent that the artistic, didactic, and thematic elements are often inextricably intertwined and a single study may be legitimately put in several schools. It makes much more sense to take a large sample of an author's work and classify him by school.

David Joseph (of the Jubilee) is better known as a player than as a composer, but, he too made a memorable contribution to the study world: wKd8, wP's b6, h7; bKb8, bP's a2, b7. (No. 26 in 1234) 1. h8c/1 a1Q 2. Qg8/11 Qa2 3. Qe8!/111 Qa4 4. Qe5ch! Ka8 5. Qh8! and wins. 1) 1. h8B? a1Q 2. Bxa1 does not win, see BCE No. 150. 11) 2. Qe8? Qg7 draws. 111) 3. Qf8? Qa3 and again draws.

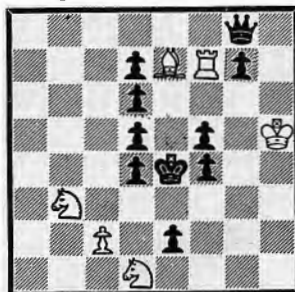
The study by Jonathan Berry (No. 7) is the only one by a NW composer of which I am aware. This is a very nice study and 3rd Commend is no small accomplishment particularly in view of all the "heavyweights" who entered the tourney.

I welcome submissions, both compositions and game endings. In all cases supply a complete analysis, please! Also, feel free to ask any question about studies or the endgame.

No. 6: The judge was Harold Lommer, his comment: "A beautiful example of the Romantic School showing the 'Blocked Chimney Theme' and culminating in a double (left/right) 'Paternoster'." 1. Nd2ch Ke5 2. Nf3ch Ke- 3. Ng5ch Ke5 4. Bf6ch gf 5. Be7ch Qe6 6. Rxe6oh/1 de 7. Nf3ch Ke4 8. Nd2ch Ke5 9. Nf2/11 e1N 10. Kh4/11 Ng2ch 11. Kh3 Nel 12. Kh2/1v f3 13. Kg3 d3 14. o3 f4ch 15. Kg4 d4 16. c4 f5ch 17. Kg5 d5 18. c5 N- 19. Nxd3(f3) mate. 1) 6. Nf3ch? Ke4 7. Rxe6ch Kxf3 wins. Or here 7. Nd2ch Ke5 8. Rxe6ch Kxe6 wins. 11) Threatening mate by Nf3 or Nd3. 111) The wK prepares to guard f4 after ...f3. 1v) To avoid the repetition after 12. Kh4 Ng2ch.

No. 7: 1. Rg3ch Kh4 2. Bf5 glNch/1 3. Ka3 h1Q 4. Bg4ch Kh3 5. Ng5ch Kh2 6. Rh4ch Nh3 7. Rxh3ch Kgl 8. Nf3ch Kg2 9. Rxh1 Kxh1 10. Bh3 followed by mate on g2. 1) 2. ... h1Q 3. Bg4ch Kh3 4. Ng5ch Kh2 5. Nf3ch, or 3. ... Kh5 4. Nf6ch.

No. 6 C. M. Bent
1st Prize 1965-66
Joseph Jubilee Tourney



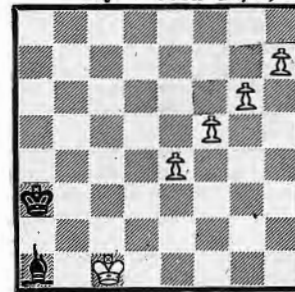
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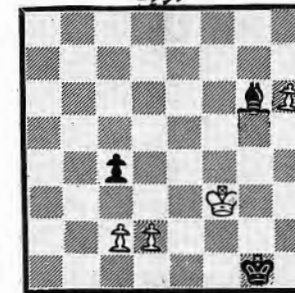
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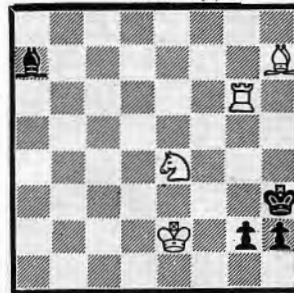
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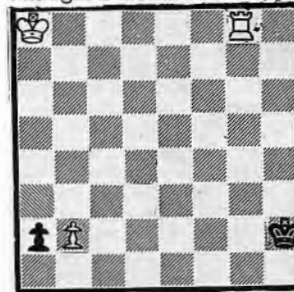
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No. 7 J. Berry
3rd Commend
Chess Life 1970



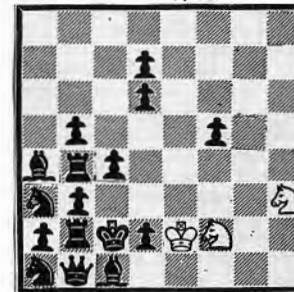
Win 4w & 4b

No. 9 V. Kalandadze
1st Special Prize
Analgard Komunisti 1956



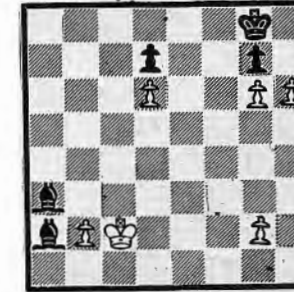
Draw 3w & 2b

No. 11 T. B. Gorgiev
"EG" 7/71



Win 3w & 16b

No. 13 E. Pogojants
Shakmaty v SSSR 6/1965



Draw 6w & 5b

1.	O. Leo Stefurak	W-18	W-19	W-27	W-11	4-0
2.	Borok Groschl	W-41	W-21	W-10	W-6	4-0
3.	Pat Hessen	W-52	W-34	W-47	W-21	4-0
4.	Joseph Ioth	W-29	W-28	W-8	D-5	3 1/2-1 1/2
5.	John Heathcote	W-38	W-23	W-15	D-4	3 1/2-1 1/2
6.	Wayne Rice	W-49	W-12	W-16	L-2	3-1
7.	Pedre Garcia-Pe.	W-30	W-17	L-13	W-24	3-1
8.	John McCall	W-35	W-24	L-4	W-23	3-1
9.	Nick Vanderwis	L-17	W-38	W-29	W-26	3-1
10.	Walt Crowley	W-46	W-45	L-2	W-25	3-1
11.	Dave Calkins	W-56	W-42	W-20	L-1	3-1
12.	Randy Freshkitt	W-53	L-6	W-28	W-22	3-1
13.	Gene Fomin	D-34	W-52	W-7	D-15	3-1
14.	Gordon Kutner	L-16	W-55	W-36	W-27	3-1
15.	Jim Kaupilla	W-25	W-26	L-5	D-13	2 1/2-1 1/2
16.	Ben Carter	W-14	W-22	L-6	D-17	2 1/2-1 1/2
17.	Terry Grant	W-9	L-7	W-44	D-16	2 1/2-1 1/2
18.	Carl Bess	L-1	D-33	W-34	W-35	2 1/2-1 1/2
19.	Robert Strohm	W-37	L-1	W-43	D-20	2 1/2-1 1/2
20.	Terryll McKibbin	W-50	W-39	L-11	D-19	2 1/2-1 1/2
21.	Rafael Lamarca	W-33	L-2	W-30	L-3	2-2
22.	Hugh M. Gregory	W-48	L-16	W-31	L-12	2-2
23.	Keith Kelly	W-36	L-5	W-37	L-8	2-2
24.	Ken Wood	W-32	L-8	W-44	L-7	2-2
25.	Bob McCurdy	L-15	W-40	W-32	L-10	2-2
26.	Steve Miller	W-31	L-15	W-45	L-9	2-2
27.	Jim Franke	W-54	W-43	L-1	L-14	2-2
28.	Kevin Norby	W-40	L-4	L-12	W-53	2-2
29.	Brian Olson	L-5	W-54	L-9	W-44	2-2
30.	Gale Filer	L-7	W-48	L-21	W-42	2-2
31.	Henry Mann	L-26	W-41	L-22	W-50	2-2
32.	John Webber	L-24	W-46	L-25	W-43	2-2
33.	Joe Morgan	L-21	D-18	D-51	W-41	2-2
34.	Steve Kreiter	D-13	L-3	L-18	W-52	1 1/2-2 1/2
35.	Fred Groser	L-8	W-49	D-39	L-18	1 1/2-2 1/2
36.	John Williamson	L-23	W-56	L-14	D-40	1 1/2-2 1/2
37.	Dan Perry	L-19	W-53	L-23	D-38	1 1/2-2 1/2
38.	John Fuller	L-5	L-9	W-48	D-37	1 1/2-2 1/2
39.	Jerry Grubb	W-55	L-20	D-35	W.D.	1 1/2-2 1/2
40.	John Knowlden	L-28	L-25	W-53	D-36	1 1/2-2 1/2
41.	S.M.C. Duncan	L-2	L-31	W-56	L-33	1-3
42.	Brendan McKahan	W-51	L-11	L-24	L-30	1-3
43.	Dan Lennox	W-47	L-27	L-19	L-32	1-3
44.	Robert Mann	L-45	W-50	L-17	L-29	1-3
45.	C.J. Tiemersma	W-44	L-8	L-26	W.D.	1-3
46.	Hank Haagsma	L-10	L-32	W-49	W.D.	1-3
47.	Larry Erickson	L-43	W-51	L-3	W.D.	1-3
48.	Nike Reed	L-22	L-30	L-38	W-55	1-3
49.	Duane Thorkleson	L-6	L-35	L-46	W-54	1-3
50.	Jerry Hand	L-20	L-44	W-55	L-31	1-3
51.	Karl Jorgensen	L-42	L-47	W-54	W.D.	1-3
52.	Larry Swan	L-3	L-13	D-33	L-34	0-4 3/4
53.	Jim Blomberg	L-12	L-37	L-40	L-28	0-4
54.	Scott Humphrey	L-27	L-29	L-50	L-48	0-4
55.	Jim Oshie	L-39	L-14	L-50	L-48	0-4
56.	Grant Hodge	L-11	L-36	L-41	W.D.	0-4

About two months ago someone mentioned that they might be attending one of my Chase-Cheapo tournaments. I suddenly was aware of the feeling of Chess players about the one day events, and so was determined to draw as many entries as possible. \$75 was spent on publicity and mailings, and the desired effect was achieved, with a record busting 56 entries. This was somewhat smaller than I had expected, hoping for nearly 70-80, but you really cannot argue with success such as this.

The tournament was held in the beautiful Floral Hall, which many players commented upon for its spaciousness and warm atmosphere. The only problem lay in the fact that we had to leave the building by 7:30, and this meant that the 4th round had to be played in the Field House, right next door. Other tournaments will be held at Legion Hall which is similar to Floral, or at the Field House.

Leo Stefurak, playing determinedly, was first by tie breaking points over Borok Groschl and Pat Hessen. The only game that seemed to give him any trouble was his game with Jim Franke, otherwise it was easy. Borek was never in trouble, and Pat played very poorly, and probably should have placed with 2-2. Larry Swan had excellent chances of drawing, having a bishop and 5 pawns against a Rook and two for Pat. Larry pushed a pawn and quickly resigned after it fell.

Other winners were Wayne Rice, who took the C trophy, John Heathcote, who won the B prize, Gordon Kutner and Nick Vanderwis from Mount Vernon, who won the D and Unrated Prize, and Dave Calkins won the High School trophy, and Terry Grant the Junior High. Each player will also receive a \$1.00 credit for participation in the Everett City Open in May.

One of the humorous incidents occurring in the tournament was the way Joe Morgan forced his opponents to stalemate him while helplessly down in material. Both Bess and Swan blew excellent games by failing to allow the King a square to move to. Robert Strohm blew a good beginning against Lennox, and then Dan failed to see a Q capture, and was checkmated.

I would like to thank all the players who came out and made this tournament so successful. It has been impressed on me that tournament directors must publicize and send out materials to players if they expect them to come, and this will happen with all my future tournaments. Stephen L. Chase Jr.

MANASTASH SNOW BALL

			N.W.					
1.	Wayne Hatcher	E'burg	1955	W14	W6	W7	3	\$7.50&bk
2.	Dave Knobel	Olympia	1854	W16	W3	W4	3	\$7.50
3.	Steve Rummel	E'burg	970	W9	L2	W10	2	\$1.65&bk
4.	Don Taylor	E'burg	UNR	W17	W5	L2	2	\$1.65&bk
5.	Kipy Poyser	E'burg	1740	W8	L4	W12	2	
6.	Mike McGee	Ephrata	1528	W12	L1	W13	2	\$1.65
7.	Steve Wilson	E'burg	1589	W18	W10	L1	2	\$1.65
8.	Mark Buckingham	Zenith	UNR	L5	W17	W11	2	\$1.65
9.	Steve Jones	E'burg	UNR	L3	W11	BYE	2	\$1.65
10.	Neale Hyatt	E'burg	UNR	W15	L7	L3	1	
11.	Ted Garoutte	Beverly	1592	W13	L9	L8	1	
12.	Tom Rex	Othello	UNR	L6	W16	L5	1	
13.	Kirk Marsh	E'burg	UNR	L11	W14	L6	1	
14.	John Brammeier	Royal C.	1284	L1	L13	W16	1	
15.	Bob Davis	E'burg	1715	L10	W18	LF	1	
16.	Rick Jensen	Royal C.	1187	L2	L12	L14	0	
17.	Dave Wilson	E'burg	1319	L4	L8	LF	0	
18.	Tom Marsh	Spokane	UNR	L7	L15	LF	0	

The Snow Ball tournament was held January 13 on the CWSC campus, at the foot of the Manastash Ridge in scenic Ellensburg, Washington. In keeping with educational innovations, it was a pass/fail tournament—in a total of 50 games there were no draws. This lack of decisive half-points meant that the class prizes had to be split almost insignificantly. Kipy Poyser

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		YAKIMA WINTER OPEN											
		Town	Rate	Rd1	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	Score	Prize			
1.	Mike Franett	Seattle	2293	W26	W12	W5	W8	D3	4½-½	\$55			
2.	Greg Golphenee	Yakima	1936	W27	W4	D6	W7	W8	4½-½	\$55			
3.	Robert Karch	Seattle	1992	D7	W20	W17	W6	D1	4-1				
4.	Brent Youlden	Yakima	1626	W9	L2	W18	W21	W10	4-1	\$25			
5.	David Andreotti	Yakima	1851	W23	W24	L1	W16	W9	4-1	\$25			
6.	Zachary Tucker	Walla Walla	1627	W22	W10	D2	L3	W15	3½-1½				
7.	Randy Leth	Yakima	1437	D3	W17	W24	L2	W16	3½-1½	\$25			
8.	Paul Zimanyi	Kennewick	2011	W25	W14	W11	L1	L2	3-2				
9.	Robert Barnes	Yakima	UNR	L4	W27	W12	W11	L5	3-2	\$25			
10.	Stephen Christopher	Spokane	1865	W15	L6	W13	W19	L4	3-2				
11.	Jack Le Moine	Richland	1748	W21	W13	L2	L9	W26	3-2	\$25			
12.	Ken Foltz	Ephrata	1680	W18	L1	L9	W25	W19	3-2				
13.	Mike Andreotti	Yakima	1514	W28	L11	L10	W23	W17	3-2	\$25			
14.	Allan Baris	Toppenish	1670	W16	L8	L19	W22	W24	3-2				
15.	Dennis Vaughan	Yakima	1316	L10	D22	W27	W28	L6	2½-2½				
16.	Dan Ruyle	Cowiche	UNR	L14	W25	W21	L5	L7	2-3				
17.	Jim Wardell	Yakima	1578	W20	L7	L3	W27	L13	2-3				
18.	Devon Hilton	Granger	1063	L12	W26	L4	L14	W25	2-3				
19.	Robert Osborne	Yakima	UNR	L24	W23	W14	L10	L12	2-3				
20.	John Haws	Olympia	UNR	L17	L3	W22	W24	L11	2-3				
21.	David Klinetobe	Yakima	1230	L11	W28	L16	L4	W24	2-3				
22.	Larry Linney	Kennewick	UNR	L6	D15	L20	WF	L14	1½-3½				
23.	Joe Zepeda	Yakima	1266	L5	L19	D26	L13	W27	1½-3½				
24.	David Karch	Seattle	1552	W19	L5	L7	L20	L21	1-4				
25.	Keith Stiles	Walla Walla	1438	L8	L16	W28	L12	L18	1-4				
26.	Jim Klingele	Yakima	1483	L1	L18	D23	LF	F	½-4½				
27.	Dave Estes	Granger	1349	L2	L9	L15	L17	L23	0-5				
28.	John Fromherz	Yakima	UNR	L13	L21	L25	L15	F	0-5				

1972 Washington Chess Champion Mike Franett took home top honors from Yakima Winter Open. He was heard to remark, "It has been 10 years since I went 5-0 in a tournament." Victory was not clear. Greg Golphenee was even with him on score and median tie-breaking points but low on solkoff. They split the top prize and each won the \$25.00 rating group prize for \$55.00 total. All five members of Yakima's Davis High School Chess Team took part in the event and 4 of them won \$25.00 each, David & Mike Andreotti and Randy Leth plus Brent Youlden. Jim Wardell the fifth member was paired with Mike Andreotti in last round and had they drawn they would have split the 1500 rating group prize. Small field did not come near to filling up the playing site, maybe next time on March 10-11. David Andreotti put up a good fight against Franett in round 3 and a number of the on lookers thought the champion was going to lose taking into account the position and the small amount of time on his clock. But it was not to be true for either case and at the end of time control Franett still had 20 seconds on his clock after making his 45th move, the time control.

Note the fine 3-2 score turned in by first timer, Robert Barnes. Each tourney is drawing a goodly number of first timers and we look forward to seeing them back again.

Tourney was sponsored by American Chess Service and directed by Russell & Kathy Miller.

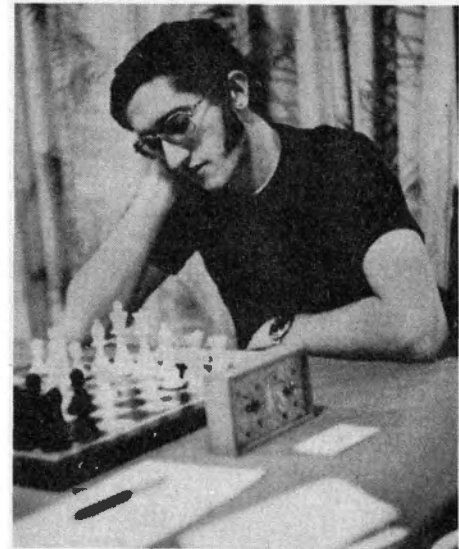
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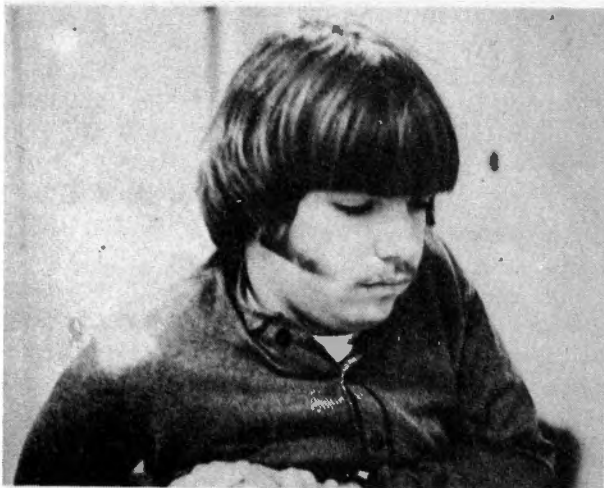
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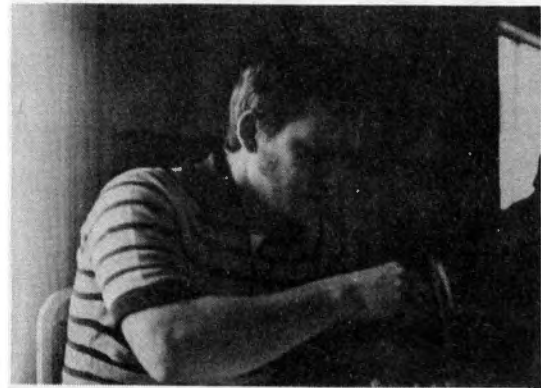
Player	Town	HW	1	2	3	4	Score	Solk	Prizes	
1.	Luther Paulson	Moses Lake	1577	W15	W12	W6	W5	4-0		1st-\$10
2.	Teddy Garoutte	Beverly	1592	W13	W4	D5	W6	3½-½		2nd-\$7
3.	Alan Stuckey	Moses Lake	1304	W10	L6	W9	W8	3-1	8	1st HS-\$2
4.	Kevin Dirks	Moses Lake	1355	W9	L2	W12	W7	3-1	8	1st HS-\$2
5.	Todd Damish	Wenatchee	1590	W14	W8	D2	L1	2½-1½		
6.	Bob Allyn	Wenatchee	1669	W7	W3	L1	L2	2-2	12½	
7.	Jim Kirschner	Wenatchee	1252	L6	W11	W10	L4	2-2	8½	
8.	Rob Washburn	Royal City	UNR	W11	L5	W13	L3	2-2	7½	1st UNR-\$1.33
9.	Carol H. Miller	Othello	UNR	L4	W15	L3	W13	2-2	7	1st UNR-\$1.33
10.	Tom Rex	Royal City	UNR	L3	W14	L7	W12	2-2	6½	1st UNR-\$1.33
11.	John Brammeier	Royal City	1284	L8	L7	BYE	W14	2-2	5	
12.	Steve Durrent	Quincy	1194	BYE	L1	L4	L10	1-3		
13.	A. A. Hutchinson	Moses Lake	1240	L2	BYE	L8	L9	1-3	7½	
14.	Glen Benjamin	Royal City	UNR	L5	L10	W15	L11	1-3	6½	
15.	Joe Hughes	Royal City	UNR	L1	L9	L14	F	0-4		



FRANK P. GRGURICH, (Black Diamond)



WAYNE L. HATCHER (Seattle)



MARCUS P. BURNS (Seattle)

1.	Neil Salmon	Tacoma	1998	W65	W51	W14	W7	W12	5 - 0	\$120
2.	Gerald J. Van Deene	Aberdeen	2027	W62	W33	W21	D11	W17	4½- ½	\$ 40
3.	Walter Hvostik	McChord	1913	W53	W67	W13	D12	W11	4½- ½	\$ 10
4.	Phil Simonds	San Fran.	1833	W76	D5	W23	D10	W24	4 - 1	\$ 30
5.	Wayne Crookes	Burnaby	2148	W60	D4	W49	W30	D8	4 - 1	\$ 30
6.	Gordon Hagen	Seattle	1596	W28	L21	W72	W26	W25	4 - 1	\$ 30
7.	James C. Blackwood	Seattle	2091	W54	W63	W22	L1	W21	4 - 1	
8.	Eugene S. Fomin	Issaquah	1983	W45	W30	D41	W61	D5	4 - 1	
9.	Borek H. Groschl	Seattle	1995	W71	L11	W60	W40	W23	4 - 1	
10.	Bruce Bailey	Seattle	2063	D	W68	W32	D4	W22	4 - 1	
11.	Roger A. Gervin	Seattle	1603	W36	W9	W24	D2	L3	3½-1½	\$ 30
12.	Michael J. Franett	Seattle	2293	W64	W29	W16	D3	L1	3½-1½	
13.	Peter O'Gorman	Olympia	2026	W48	W20	L3	W59	D14	3½-1½	
14.	Marty Gray	Bellevue	1904	W71	W19	L1	W52	D13	3½-1½	
15.	Marvin J. Lassen	Kent	1822	W58	D18	L10	W47	W44	3½-1½	
16.	Terryll McKibbin	Seattle	1932	W66	W59	L12	W35	D18	3½-1½	
17.	Patric J. Hessen	Seattle	2033	D68	W39	W38	W42	L2	3½-1½	
18.	Jay Randall Dean	Olympia	2096	W52	D15	D26	W41	D16	3½-1½	
19.	Scott McNiven	Seattle	Unr	D38	L14	W68	W39	W41	3½-1½	\$ 30
20.	John McCall	Renton	1766	W77	L13	W62	W48	D40	3½-1½	\$ 30
21.	D. Leo Stefurak	Seattle	1922	W56	W6	L2	W31	L7	3 - 2	
22.	Bill Heywood	Portland	1941	W43	W31	L7	W30	L10	3 - 2	
23.	Richard LR Roth	Seattle	Unr	W27	bye	L4	W32	L9	3 - 2	
24.	Paul S. Eggers	Tacoma	2015	W47	W40	L11	W27	L4	3 - 2	
25.	Samuel Overton	McChord	1592	W78	L42	W50	W29	L6	3 - 2	
26.	Kenneth D. Smith	Seattle	1905	W57	D49	D18	L6	W64	3 - 2	
27.	Ken Foltz	Ephrata	1680	L23	W80	W45	L24	W57	3 - 2	
28.	Gwen Yates	San Diego	Unr	L6	W43	L39	W70	W51	3 - 2	
29.	Steven J. Thomas	Kent	1868	W72	L12	W54	L25	W53	3 - 2	
30.	Paul W. Chance	Clackamas	1668	W82	L8	W53	L22	W54	3 - 2	
31.	Stephen Miller	Seattle	1615	W83	L22	W58	L21	W50	3 - 2	
32.	Walter W. Nelson	Seattle	1713	L81	W57	W55	L23	W56	3 - 2	
33.	Robert B. Holland	Seattle	1748	W61	L2	L48	W69	W52	3 - 2	
34.	Robert Stroh	Edmonds	1649	L74	W56	D37	D49	W48	3 - 2	
35.	S. Dwight Doty	Seattle	1628	L50	W73	W69	L16	W49	3 - 2	
36.	David Walker	Seattle	Unr	L11	L55	W71	W77	W59	3 - 2	
37.	Russell B. Peterson	Seattle	1120	D	D	D34	D38	W61	3 - 2	\$ 30
38.	Dr. Frederick H. Harvey	Seattle	1574	D19	W44	L17	D37	D69	2½-2½	
39.	George Capwick	Salem	1553	D44	L17	W28	L19	W68	2½-2½	
40.	Harold Lemke	Richmond	1704	W69	L24	W65	L9	D20	2½-2½	
41.	Theodore Y. Kim	Tacoma	Unr	W80	W74	D8	L18	L19	2½-2½	
42.	Wayne L. Hatcher	Seattle	1955	W55	W25	D46	L17	- -	2½-2½	
43.	David L. Barnett	Seattle	1412	L22	L28	W83	W58	D45	2½-2½	\$ 15
44.	Marcus P. Burns	Seattle	Unr	D39	L38	W70	W73	L15	2½-2½	\$ 15
45.	Neal Holden	Renton	1431	L8	W83	L27	W72	D43	2½-2½	\$ 15
46.	Leo V. Wesley	Tacoma	1910	W73	W50	D42	L5	- -	2½-2½	
47.	Anthony J. Scioly	Mer. Island	1473	L24	D70	W76	L15	W82	2½-2½	
48.	John W. Konecny	Seattle	1491	L13	W84	W33	L20	L34	2 - 3	
49.	Robert A. Bunge Jr.	Tacoma	Unr	W67	D26	L5	D34	L35	2 - 3	
50.	Ken Wood	Edmonds	Unr	W35	L46	L25	W62	L31	2 - 3	
51.	David Calkins	Lynnwood	1692	W84	L1	W66	L8	L28	2 - 3	
52.	Michael A. Mulford	Seattle	1522	L18	W77	W63	L14	L33	2 - 3	
53.	Steven Harrison	Seattle	1397	L3	W79	L30	W65	L29	2 - 3	\$ 30
54.	Kenneth A. Bloch	Bellevue	1514	L7	W61	L29	W74	L30	2 - 3	
55.	Roger W. Palmer	Tenino	1426	L42	W36	L32	L56	W79	2 - 3	
56.	Walt Beard	Seattle	1410	L21	L34	W82	W55	L32	2 - 3	
57.	William F. Gronaw	Edmonds	1248	L26	L32	bye	W63	L27	2 - 3	
58.	William D. Cowell	Seattle	Unr	L15	W64	L31	L43	W71	2 - 3	
59.	Hans Dirks	Sunnyvale	1563	W79	L16	W74	L13	L36	2 - 3	
60.	Michael Markert	Seattle	1526	L5	W71	L9	L61	W76	2 - 3	
61.	Cornelius W. Hundley	Spanaway	1105	L33	L54	W80	W60	L37	2 - 3	
62.	Robert H. McCurdy	Seattle	1500	L2	W76	L20	L50	W74	2 - 3	
63.	Michael Spiegel	Seattle	1807	W70	L7	L52	L57	W73	2 - 3	
64.	L.W. Porter Jr.	Seattle	1549	L12	L58	W84	W71	L26	2 - 3	
65.	Bill Sundstrom	Seattle	1460	L1	W82	L40	L53	W72	2 - 3	
66.	Dr. Gerald Edelstein	Edmonds	1411	L16	W78	L51	L68	WF80	2 - 3	
67.	Barry P. Neuhaus	Seattle	1645	L49	L72	---	W78	W71	2 - 3	
68.	Wayne Rice	Renton	1506	D17	L10	L19	W66	L39	1½-3½	
69.	Timothy Palmer	Tacoma	Unr	L40	W71	L35	L33	D38	1½-3½	
70.	Alfred Carter	Seattle	Unr	L63	D47	L44	L28	W77	1½-3½	
71.	Jerry Olson	Tacoma	1215	L14	L60	W79	L64	L67	1 - 4	
72.	Donald Anglin	Seattle	1133	L29	W67	L6	L45	L65	1 - 4	
73.	Jill Chase	Auburn	1252	L46	L35	W78	L44	L63	1 - 4	
74.	Vincenzo Vallone	Bellevue	Unr	W34	L41	L59	L54	L62	1 - 4	
75.	Bill H. McGearry	Seattle	1449	L9	L69	L36	W84	L58	1 - 4	
76.	William Asmus	Ft Lewis	Unr	L4	L62	L47	WF82	L60	1 - 4	
77.	Stanton W. Frederick Jr.	Seattle	Unr	L20	L52	WF67	L36	L70	1 - 4	
78.	Randy Lunsford	Auburn	Unr	L25	L66	L73	L67	W83	1 - 4	
79.	Charles W. Powrie	Seattle	Unr	L59	L53	L71	W83	L55	1 - 4	
80.	Michael Branson	San Diego	Unr	L41	L27	L61	bye	- -	1 - 4	
81.	Russell Orth	Renton	Unr	W32	L3	- -	- -	- -	1 - 4	
82.	James L. Shannon	Renton	Unr	L30	L65	L56	LF76	L47	0 - 5	
83.	Thomas L. Tucker	ALASKA	Unr	L31	L45	L43	L79	L78	0 - 5	
84.	Jeffrey A. Ridenour	Seattle	Unr	L51	L48	L64	L71	- -	0 - 5	

1973 AIRPORT OPEN
January 20 - 21

NEIL SALMON scored a sensational 5-0, defeating two players who later competed in the state championship: Expert JAMES C. BLACKWOOD and 1972 State Champion MICHAEL J. FRANETT. The \$120 first and top 1900 check must have made a satisfying crackle in the old wallet!

It is noted that, in the 4-1 score group, all except JAMES C. BLACKWOOD apparently played the "swiss gambit" and were at least a half point down by the third round.

Late entries BRUCE W. BAILEY and RUSSELL B. PETERSON were given a half point for each missed round, but a strict application of the new USCF tournament rules (just received) will no longer permit this procedure.

Playing area was large, and permitted two boards at each 8-foot table (usually we have three boards, and even sometimes four). A second smaller room was available for analysis and skittles.

WHITE: Michael J. Franett
BLACK: NEIL SALMON
Queen's Gambit Declined, Exchange Var.
MCO-11, page 227, col 29

1	PQ4	NK3	26	QR8	RQ7
2	PQR4	PK3	27	PQR4	PxP
3	NK3	PQ4	28	RR	NB5
4	BN5	PK2	29	RXP	RxN
5	PxP	PxP	30	RR2	R5K5
6	PK3	OO	31	KR3	R5K3
7	RQ5	PR3	32	RXP	RxR
8	QB2	QKQ	33	RxR	RR
9	KR3	RR	34	PR5	NK3
10	OO	RR	35	KR2	PN3
11	QRN	NK5	36	RR2	KN2
12	RxB	QxB	37	PN3	RQ
13	PQN4	NK3	38	KN2	PR3
14	PN5	BQ2	39	PR4	NB4
15	PxP	BxP	40	KR3	NQ6
16	NQ2	QR8	41	RR7	PR4
17	BxN	PxR	42	KN2	NK4
18	ON3	QRQ	43	RR2	RQN
19	PQ5	RxP	44	RR2	RN5
20	NxB	QQ3	45	RR2	NB5
21	NxP	QxN	46	RR7	RN7ch
22	QxQ	RxQ	47	KR3	NQ7ch
23	NB5	RQ6	48	KR4	RN4
24	NK5	PQR5	49	PK4	RN5
25	NQ4	PN4	50	RK7	RN6 0-1

WHITE: NEIL SALMON
BLACK: David A. Calkins
Sicilian; MCO-11, page 154, col 25

1	PK4	PQ54	11	NK51	BB5
2	NK5	PQ5	12	NK6	BN2
3	PQ4	PxP	13	NK6	BxP
4	NxP	NK5	14	BN6	QQ2
5	NQ5	PQ5	15	NB7ch	KN
6	BQ34	PK5	16	RR	QR5
7	PK5	BK2	17	RK3	KQ7
8	OO	PQN4	18	RQ5	PxR
9	NK5	PK5	19	QxN	PQ5
10	KR4	NxP	20	Q5	Res

WHITE: NEIL SALMON
BLACK: James C. Blackwood
Sicilian Dragon
MCO-11, page 157, note (5)

1	PK4	PQN4	12	NxQ	BxP
2	NK5	PQ5	13	NxP	PQR4
3	PQ4	PxP	14	QR8	BxP
4	NxP	NK5	15	NxR	PQ4
5	NQ5	NB5	16	N4R5	PQ5
6	BK2	PN5	17	BQ2	KRN
7	NK3	RR2	18	BxP	RR2
8	OO	OO	19	PQN4	PK4
9	KR	NK5	20	PQN4	RR
10	BxN	RxR	21	KR3	RR3
11	KxN	RxQ	22	QRQ	Res1gr

AN ACS EVENT; TO BOB AND DAVID KARCH



FRANETT KEEPS WASH. TITLE

The story of the 1973 Championship naturally began before the tournament itself. Since the new WCF TD was appointed only in November, it was long after the annual meeting and much too late to change the structure of the championship. Having seven rounds on two weekends, to include one Friday, made it difficult for any player from the far reaches of the state, such as Spokane and Kenewick, to participate.

The December issue of NWC carried an announcement on page 9, written up by the WCF President, showing an 8-player round robin. The announcement in the January issue was written by the new TD, and showed round robin minus one round. Time did not seem to permit seven rounds. Also, the "show up" system was thrown out and players were to register in advance.

In the meantime, and particularly at the Washington Open, it was pointed out that both tradition and the WCF Constitution required an 8-player, full round robin. Tradition could be ignored but not the Constitution. So, it was back to the full round robin (7 games) in the February issue.

On 19 January, a letter of invitation was sent to 26 potential competitors, setting a deadline to notify the TD by midnite, the 31st. At first Peter Torkar of Spokane was in, then he later withdrew. Only James H. McCormick (who was seeded) failed to notify and hence he was left out of the line-up which was printed in the Friday paper by the Seattle POST-INTELLIGENCER. Jim saw the article and called to say he was definitely in. He felt that, being seeded, he should not have had to notify the TD. This would have been rather tough on David Collyer, who was already en route from Wenatchee and could not be reached in time. Tension mounted in the Karch household.

During a last-minute call to Viktors Pupols (who was then No. 1 on the Northwest Rating List), we learned that Vic could not get off work to play. Result: Collyer was back "in," but of course, he never knew he had been "out" in the first place. If it had turned out that Dave had to be dropped, the WCF intended to compensate him for transportation and other costs.

As to the playing site, a small roped-off area with card tables in the furniture sales area on the second floor of the Northgate Bon Marche, it had been twice visited: in December and in January. Peaceful and quiet, you could have heard a pin drop. Perhaps we should have anticipated the noise from the customers and salesmen as each of the five working days drew to a close. But lighting was fine, and the cooperation of management was excellent. We particularly commend Phyllis Rittersbach for her efforts on our behalf! Probably the only other drawback was that the store hours were too short, and forced an adjournment to the Seattle Chess Club on Sunday, Feb 5th. Learning from this experience, the 6th round game on Saturday, Feb 10th was moved before it began to the new "MORPHY'S MADNESS" chess club, courtesy of Holly Mulkey.

The Seattle POST-INTELLIGENCER regularly publicized the tournament, three times on the first weekend and four times the next. We extend our genuine appreciation here to: Bob Oleson, Cary Tolman, Stan Nast, and Erik Lacitis. Spectator turnout averaged 50 per session, and perhaps two dozen new members joined the WCF.

As to the play itself, we will enjoy the annotations of the 1972-1973 Washington State Champion, MICHAEL J. FRANETT. Two rounds this issue; more next issue.

ROUND ONE
smoothly.

WHITE: MICHAEL J. FRANETT
BLACK: David Collyer
Benoni, Benk Gambit
MCO-11, page 278, note (A)

1. Pq4 NKB3
2. PqB4 PB4
3. Pq5 PQN4

The Benoni. Black hopes to get a long lasting initiative on the Q-side in return for the pawn.

4. PXP PQR3
5. PXP PQ3
6. NB3 PKN3?!

After 6...BXP, 7. NB3 PKN3, 8. FK4 BxB 9. KxB BN2, White must spend 2 or 3 moves getting his K-side in order. Black's text move allows White to develop

7. FK4 BXP
8. BxB NxB
9. NB3 BN2
10. OO OO
11. RK NQ2
12. BB4 QN
13. QQ2 NN3
14. QRN NB5?

This Knight has taken 4 moves to get here and will soon be exchanged. Better was ...PB5 followed by ...NB4.

15. QK2 QN5
16. PQR3 QN6

Possibly Black had been relying on 16...NXP? but 17 NR2 would win a piece for White. Now the much traveled N goes and with it Black's chances,

1973 WASHINGTON STATE CHAMPIONSHIP (February 3-4-9-10-11)

	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Score	S-B	Prizes
1 MICHAEL J FRANETT	2287	-	0	1	1/2	1	1	1	1	5 1/2 - 1 1/2		\$85 + T
2 Johnny D Walker	2234	1	-	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	1	1	5 - 2	16.75	\$40
3 James H McCormick	2273	0	1/2	-	1	1/2	1	1	1	5 - 2	13.25	\$40
4 Michael A Murray	2182	1/2	0	0	-	1/2	1	1	1	4 - 3		\$15
5 David L Collyer	2077	0	1/2	1/2	-	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	3 1/2 - 3 1/2		
6 James C Blackwood	2076	0	1/2	0	0	1/2	-	1/2	1/2	2 - 5	6.25	
7 Randy Dean	2125	0	0	0	0	0	1/2	-	1	2 - 5	4.5	
8 Walter J Gentala	2017	0	0	0	0	1/2	0	-	1	- 6		

Ratings shown are those currently in this issue (pages 60-62)

17. NQ2 NxB
18. QxN NB2
19. BR6 BxB?
20. QxB QB5

Having invited the White Queen in, Black will find her a very dangerous guest. 19...KRN was better, but after 20 PB4 followed by PK5 White still has the advantage.

21. RK3 QQ5
As good as anything else.
22. PK5 PB4
23. PXP NXP
If 23...PXP 24 RK7 wins.
24. NxB QxN
25. PXP KRK
26. PKR4 RQR3
27. QRK RKB6
28. RK5 QQ3
29. QB QQ5
30. QXP Resigns

It is difficult to imagine from this game that Collyer would go undefeated the rest of the tournament. He settled down to play fine chess against, for the most part, more experienced opponents. Most round-robins have a "spoiler" and he fulfilled this role admirably.

WHITE: MICHAEL A. MURRAY
BLACK: Randy Dean
Alekhine's Defense
MCO-11, page 98, col 13

1. FK4 NKB3
2. PK5 NQ4
3. PqB4 NN3
4. Pq4 Pq3
5. PXP BPXP
6. PKR3 PN3
7. NKB3 BN2
8. BK2 OO
9. OO NB3
10. NB3 BB4
11. BK3

11. BB4 PKR3 12. BK3 Pq4 13. PQN3 PXP 14. PXP RB = Karpov - A Petrosian 1971 (Informator)

.... Pq4
11...PK4 used to be played here but has been found wanting, for the time being at least (Dean).

12. PB5 NB5
13. BxN PxB
14. QR4 BQ6
15. KRQ QR4
16. QxQ NxB
17. PQN4 NB3
18. PN5 NN5
19. QRB KRQ
20. RQ2 QRB
21. NQ PN3
22. PB6 PQR3
23. PQR4 NQ4
24. NK2 PXP
25. PXP NB2
26. NxB PxB

27. RXP RQ4
28. RN3 NXP
29. R1N NXP
30. NxB BxB
31. RQ3 FK4
32. BxB RXP???

This loses a piece and the game. 32...PxB and the ending is drawn.

33. RQB3 RxB
34. BxB PQN4
35. KB

White need only exercise reasonable care and the win is secure.

.... KB
36. RK PB3
37. RR RQ2
38. RR6 KK2
39. RN6 RQ4
40. RN7ch KK3
41. RXP RQ6
42. BK PK5
43. RQN7 RQN6
44. KK2 KB4
45. EQ2 RN7(Sealed)
46. KQ RN8ch
47. BB RN5
48. BK3 PN4
49. KB2 KK4
50. BQ2 RB5ch
51. BB3ch Resigns

WHITE: James C. Blackwood
BLACK: Johnny D. Walker
Queen's Gambit, Semi-Tarrasch
MCO-11, page 232

1. NKB3 NKB3
2. PKN3 Pq4
3. BN2 PK3
4. OO PB4
5. Pq4 NB3
6. PB4 BK2
7. NB3 OO
8. BXP KPXP
9. PN3

Having transposed into a Tarrasch Defense, White plays a currently fashionable line.
9. PXP, 9. BN5, 9. BK3 and 9. BB4 have all been tried here. The Tarrasch remains unrefuted.
.... BB4
9...NK5 is more usual. Uhlmann-Spassky, Siegen 1970 went 9... NK5 10 BN2 BB3 11 NR4 RK 12 RB PXP 13 NXP BxN! 14 BxB BB4 15 PK3 ≠ (Informator).
10. BN2 NK5
11. RB?
11. NR4 allows White to maintain control of his Q4. 11...PQN4?
12. NXP NxB 13. RB1
.... PXP

- 12. KNxP N3xN
- 13. QxN BB3
- 14. QQ RK
- 15. NR4 PQ5
- 16. NB5 PQN3
- 17. NxN BxN
- 18. BxB RxB
- 19. QQ3 QK2
- 20. RB7! QK3
- 21. RK PKR3
- 22. QB4 RK
- 23. QxQ R5xQ
- 24. KB PQR4
- 24...FK6 25. BxB PXPch 26. KN2
- RxB 27. RxBP RQ3 28. PB4 favors White. (Walker)

- 25. BB PQN4
- 26. RB5 RK4
- 27. RxB RxB
- 28. BQ2 RQB4
- 29. RB
- If 29. BxB RB7 +
- RxBch
- 30. BxB KB
- 31. KK KK2
- 32. KQ2 KQ3
- 33. KQ3 KQ4
- 34. PQR4!

White fixes the enemy R-pawn on black.

- PXP
- 35. PXP BQ
- 36. BR3?

36. PKN4! leads to a win. White must place his King-side pawns on white squares so as to forestall later attacks by the enemy bishop.

- PB4!
- 37. BB8 BB3
- 38. PR4? PR4!
- 39. BR3 BQ
- 40. BB8 PN3
- 41. BN7 BN3
- 42. BB6 (Sealed)
- BB4
- 43. BQ8 BN5
- 44. BN6 BB6
- 45. PK3 BK8

See previous note.

- 46. KK2 BB6
- 47. KQ3 BK8
- 48. KK2 BB6
- 49. PXP KK5!
- Not 49...BxB 50. BxB +
- 50. PB3ch KQ4
- 51. KQ3 BK8
- 52. BB7 KB3
- 53. KK2 BB6
- 54. KQ3 BK8
- 55. KK2 BB6
- 56. BK5 KQ4
- 57. KQ3 BK8
- 58. BR8 BN5
- 59. BK5 BK8
- 60. BB7

Drawn on Black's claim of repetition of position. It is difficult to see how White will make progress.

WHITE: JAMES H. MCCORMICK
BLACK: Walter J. Gentala
French Defense

- 1. PK4 PK3
- 2. PQN3 PQ4
- 3. BN2 PXP

Uhlman, who is probably the world's leading expert on the French, played 3...NKB3 4. PK5 KNQ2 5. PKB4 PQB4 6. NQB3 NQB3

- 7. NB3 BK2 = against Santa Cruz, Havanna 1964 (MCO=10)
- 4. NQB3 NKB3
- 5. QK2 BN5
- 6. OOO QK2
- 7. NXP NxB
- 8. QxN BR6?
- 9. QR4ch BQ2
- 10. QxB PQB4
- 11. NB3 PB3
- 12. PQ4 PQN3
- 13. PXP PXP
- 14. BB4 PQR4
- 15. KRK PK4
- 16. NXP Resigns

Gentala recovered from this disastrous loss to put up a stout fight in all his remaining games. (Editor's note: This game was also published in the Seattle P-I. The next day, Jim McCormick received a phone call from Bremerton in the middle of his second round game, asking what "those three zeroes meant" on move 6. The TD also received a call from a formerly active player, saying he was thinking of returning to serious competition after seeing the caliber of play in the state championship.)

ROUND TWO

WHITE: Walter J. Gentala
BLACK: MICHAEL J. FRANETT
Colle System
MCO=11, page 260, note (f)

- 1. PKB4 NKB3
- 2. NKB3 PKN3
- 3. PK3 BN2
- 4. PQ4 PQ3
- 5. BQ3 OO
- 6. OO NB3
- 7. PB3 PK4

One of several methods of equalizing against the Stonewall.

8. PK4
White transposes into a solid line of the Pirc but unfortunately his KP has taken 2 moves to get to K4. Black has at least equalized.

- BN5
- 9. PQ5 NK2
- 10. PXP PXP
- 11. QB2 NK
- 12. PB4 PQB4
- 13. BK3 PN3
- 14. NB3 NQ3
- 15. PKR3 BQ2?

This game was played at the unusual time limit of 30 in 1½ due to scheduling problems. Black avoided the straightforward and good 15...BxB 16. RxB PKB4 because time pressure was already approaching. Black decided to put off the crisis until after the 30th move. Such are the ways people talk themselves into bad moves.

16. PKN4!
Of course, Black can and should play ...PKB4 but he stubbornly refuses to do so in an effort to justify ...BQ2. This is impossible.

- PQR3
- 17. PQR4 QB2
- 18. QB2 PQR4
- Necessary to stop 19. PR5.
- 19. QR4 PB3
- 20. RB2 QRQ

- 21. QRKB NB2
- 22. QN3 KR
- 23. PR4 PB4
- So Black does play ...PKB4, in time pressure, and in circumstances much less favorable than previously available. All moves from now to move 30 by both sides are made in extreme time pressure.
- 24. NXP PXP
- 25. RN2 RKN
- 26. NKN5 NxB
- 27. BxB PB5
- 28. QB3 QQ3
- 29. KB2 BKB3
- 30. BK2 NN3
- 31. QR5

Gentala has been playing well for some time but this, his sealed move, is a mistake. 31. RR maintains his advantage.

- PB6!
- 32. BXP BxB
- 33. RxB NB5
- 34. QB7 RxB
- 35. PXR RKB
- 36. NN5 BxB
- 37. QR7 BQ2
- 38. RR NRB6ch
- 39. KN3 NXP
- 40. BN4 BxB
- 41. KxB QB3
- White resigns

WHITE: Johnny D. Walker
BLACK: James H. McCormick
Pirc Defense
MCO=11, page 200, col 16

- 1. PK4 PQ3
- 2. PKB4 NKB3
- 3. NQB3 PKN3
- 4. PQ4 BN2
- 5. NB3 OO
- 6. BK2

6. BQ3 and 6. PK5 are more common and more aggressive.

.... NR3
6...PQB4 is more common but this is also good. 6...NR3 7. OO PQB4 8. KR PQN3 9. BQ3 BN2 10. PQ5 NB2 ♯ Pedersen-Hort, Athens 1969.

- 7. OO PB4
- 8. PQ5 NB2
- 9. PQR4 PK3
- 10. BB4 PXP
- 11. PXP RK
- 12. RK RxBch
- 13. NxB BB4

- 13...BN5, 14...QQ2, 15...RQ leads to an advantage for Black. (Walker)
- 14. PR3 QK2
- 15. BQ2 RK
- 16. NB3 NK5
- 17. NQN5 PQR3
- 18. NxB QxN
- 19. PB3 QK2
- 20. BK BR3
- 21. BR4 QB
- 22. NN5 NxB
- 23. BxB BxB
- 24. PxB QK2
- 25. QQ2 QK5
- 26. BB QR5

A maneuver which leads to nothing and allows White to eliminate his Q-side problems. 26...RK4 forcing 27. PQB4 was better. 27...QK6ch 28. QxQ RxB and the endgame is bad for White.

- PXP
- 27. PKN4! PXP
- 28. PXP QN6
- 29. RB1 RK2
- If 29...BxB? 30. RB3 wins.

- 30. PR5 QK4
- 31. PR5 PXP
- 32. BxB Drawn



JAMES MCCORMICK

WHITE: Randy Dean
BLACK: DAVID L. COLLYER
Latvian Gambit
MCO=11, page 9, col 3

- 1. PK4 PK4
- 2. NKB3 PKB4
- The Latvian Gambit. Some of the analysis of this opening is only slightly less complicated than the history of the Byzantine Empire. It has never been completely refuted and can be a valuable surprise weapon.
- 3. NXP QB3
- 4. NB4 PXP
- 5. NB3 QKN3
- 6. PQ3 BN5
- 7. PXP QxPch
- 8. NK3 BxBch
- 9. PxB NKB3
- 10. BQ3 QK4
- 11. OO OO
- 12. BR3?

Better is 12. RN followed by BN2 and PQB4.

- PQ3
- 13. PQB4 NR3
- 14. NQ5?

Instead of this move containing the transparent trap ...NxB 15. PxB QxP?? 16. BxBch, White should still play RN and BN2, and is certainly no worse off. Now White's King-side is fatally weakened.

- NKN5
- 15. PN3 QR4
- 16. PR4 BQ2
- 17. QQ2 NK4
- 18. BK2 NB6ch
- 19. BxB QxB
- 20. QB3 BR6!
- As bad moves so often will, 12. BR3 has come home to roost. After 21. QxQ, White loses the exchange.
- 21. NK3 QRK
- 22. BN2 RB2
- 23. QQ2

Trying to defend against 23...RxB but to no avail.

- RxB
- 24. PXR BxB
- White resigns.

It would be difficult to improve upon Collyer's conduct of the attack.

WHITE: MICHAEL A. MURRAY
 BLACK: James C. Blackwood
 Sicilian Defense

- 1. PK4 PQB4
- 2. NK2 NQB3
- 3. Pq3 PKN3
- 4. PKN3 BN2
- 5. BN2 PK3
- 6. 00 KNK2
- 7. PQB3 PQ3
- 8. BK3

Murray is a specialist in the Closed Sicilian. The purpose of the move is to play PKB4 and PK5 at an opportune moment.

- 00
- 9. NQ2 RN
- 10. QB2 PQN4
- 11. PKB4 PN5

This allows White to carry out his plan. 11...PK4!? is a reasonable possibility. If 12. PxP NxP and if 12. NB3 PB4 with complex play.

- 12. PK5 NPxP
- 13. NPxP PxP
- 14. BxP PxP
- 15. NxP PK4?

The scope of the White bishops must be checked. Instead of this move which blocks the Black K-Bishop and increases the power of the White K-Bishop 15...QR4 could be tried: (a) 16. BQ6 BxP 17. BxR BxR 18. RxB QN3 (b) 16. NN5 RxN 17 BxN(2) RxBP (c) 16 Pq4 Rq 17. NB4 QN3 18. Nq6 RxN 19. BxR NxP 20. Pxn QxP

- 16. NK2 BQR3
- 17. NQB4 BxN
- 18. PxB QR4
- 19. BQ6 QRQ
- 20. PB5 NB4???
- 21. RxN PxR

Remaining moves illegible; White eventually won.

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- 1. CHARLES MATCH W4 W2 W3 3-0
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- 3. Bruce W. Bailey L2 D4 L1 1-2=1
- 4. D. Leo Stefurak L1 D3 L2 1-2=2

Only several players showed up to express an interest in the Alternates Cup. While I was setting up the main event, Bruce Bailey organized the Alternates which started later, was played at a faster rate of 50/2, and was finished in one weekend.

Charles Match had earlier wanted to enter the Championship, but was new to the state and did not meet the criteria on a technicality. Next year, he will surely qualify!

WHITE: ROBERT A. KARCH
 BLACK: Bruce W. Bailey
 Queen's Catalan

- 1. Pq4 Pq4
- 2. PqB4 PK3
- 3. NKB3

Since I was involved with constant interruptions while simultaneously directing the Championship, I resolved to avoid sharp tactical lines and play along quieter lines. Pianchetto of the King's Bishop and early castling for King safety seemed to fit my mood perfectly.

- NKB3
- 4. PKN3 PB3
- 5. PxP BpxP
- 6. BN2 NB3
- 00 BK2

- 8. NB3 00
- 9. FN3 BQ2
- 10. BN2

White's strategic objective will be to exchange pawns on the e4/d5 axis, thus immediately increasing the scope of the White KB, and potentially doing the same for the White QB (as soon as the QP is advanced, the latter most likely in combination with some other threat).

- RB
- 11. NK5 QN3
- 12. PK4 PXP
- 13. NxxP

This may not be precise, but remember my handicap. Possibly 13. NxB NxN 14. Pq5 NN5; however, a Black Knight within range of even a temporary outpost on d3 would not be good for White.

- KRQ
- 14. NB4 QB2
- 15. RB QN
- 16. NxxNch BxN
- 17. Nq6?

Except for the circumstances, an otherwise inexplicable oversight. I almost resigned at once. But in such cases of a very bad blunder on my part, I always pose the question: "Did he do it to me, or did I do it to myself?" (Once before, I had lost the Queen on the 7th move, but went on to grind out the win.) Also, there was a big crowd watching and it would look poor to quit so early. I decided to give Bruce a chance to polish me off in some spectacular way that he would no doubt find and I could then resign in a face-saving way. ("Didn't you see that he threatened a brilliant sacrifice followed by mate in four?") Such were my thoughts at the time.

- QxN
- 18. QB3 NR4

It's amazing that Black, a full piece ahead, should assume a defensive frame of mind. After 18...NxP the net result of all exchanges would favor Black.

- 19. RB5 RxR
- 20. PxR QK2
- 21. BxB QxB
- 22. PQN4

Mobilization of his Queen-side pawn majority is about all White could hope for at this time.

- NB3
- 23. QxQ PXP
- 24. PN5 NR4

Centralizing with ...NQ5 would have completely nullified any possible White threats. You can be sure that I was quite cheered to see Black voluntarily reduce the scope of his Knight! Bailey's own record sheet also shows a question mark for this move.

- 25. RQ KB
- 26. PB6 KK2
- 27. PxB RXP
- 28. RQB KQ
- 29. RB3 PN3
- 30. PN4 RQ5
- 31. RKR3 NB5
- 32. RXP

This is not an oversight. White deliberately gives up the Bishop for chances to promote the KR.P.

- RQ8ch
- 33. BB NQ7
- 34. RXP RxBch
- 35. KN2 RQN8
- 36. PKR4 RXP
- 37. RxBP KK2
- 38. RB4 RB4
- 39. RQ4 RQ4
- 40. RKB4 PN4
- 41. PR5 RKN5
- 42. KR3 PK4
- 43. PR6

It is enjoyable to make this kind of move with the spectators watching! See their eyes as, depending on their level of skill and experience, they begin to understand the finesse.

- RN
- 44. RB5 KK3
- 45. RN5 RKR
- 46. RN6ch KB2
- 47. RN7ch KB3
- 48. PN5ch KB4
- 49. KR4 NK5
- 50. PB3 NQ7
- 51. KR5 RQB
- 52. PR7 RB8

Game and notes concluded on page 83.

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1. DENNIS L. WATERMAN	Myrtle Point, OR	2238	W17	W18	W48	W5	D2	W8	5 1/2	\$180 + Cert
2. Michael J. Franett	Seattle	2257	W24	W28	W14	D3	D1	W12	5	\$20 + Cert
3. Randy Dean	Olympia	2115	W51	W11	W22	D2	W9	D4	5	\$20 + Cert
4. John Grefe	San Francisco	2379	W82	W42	W73	W6	D8	D3	5	\$20 + Cert
5. David Andreotti	Yakima	1922	W71	W31	W19	L1	W18	W23	5	\$35 + Cert
6. Paul S. Eggers	Tacoma	1998	W32	W44	W16	L4	W13	W15	5	\$35 + Cert
7. Ken Fitzgerald	Mt Angel, OR	1888	W26	W49	L8	W40	W11	W16	5	\$50 + Cert
8. Johnny D. Walker	Seattle	2188	W29	W13	W7	W25	D4	L1	4 1/2	
9. Benjamin A. Carter	Seattle	1916	D34	W10	W41	W53	L3	W20	4 1/2	
10. John W. Konecny	Seattle	1503	D21	L9	W76	W74	W25	W26	4 1/2	\$30 + Cert
11. Garry S. Rainis	Tacoma	1645	W76	L3	W43	W14	L7	W32	4	\$10 + Cert
12. Leo V. Wesley	Tacoma	1870	W46	W52	D53	D15	W30	L2	4	
13. Jeff Hanson	Yakima	1738	W80	L8	W70	W17	L6	W35	4	\$6 + Cert
14. D. Leo Stefurak	Seattle	1917	W37	W39	L2	L11	W51	W30	4	
15. Russell W. Miller	Yakima	1788	W78	W50	D25	D12	W44	L6	4	\$6 + Cert
16. Howard L. Yacker	Seattle	1669	W64	W33	L6	W73	WF	L7	4	\$10 + Cert
17. James M. Wardell	Yakima	1578	L1	W75	W38	L13	W50	W44	4	
18. Marvin Y. Hayami	Seattle	1738	W75	L1	W32	W59	L5	W37	4	\$6 + Cert
19. Richard LR Roth	Seattle	1793	W70	W20	L5	L30	W72	W39	4	\$6 + Cert
20. Mark Cook	Seattle	1600	W77	L19	W63	W48	W31	L9	4	\$10 + Cert
21. Eugene S. Fomin	Issaquah	1992	D10	- -	W34	W71	D27	W38	4	
22. Ronald L. Erickson	Seattle	1808	W63	W30	L3	W60	- -	W33	4	
23. Sam Barr	Seattle	1709	W59	L73	W58	W72	W33	L5	4	\$6 + Cert
24. Marcus P. Burns	Seattle	1579	L2	L70	W80	W52	W58	W31	4	
25. David N. Williams	Seattle	2004	W72	W40	D15	L8	L10	W49	3 1/2	
26. Mike Andreotti	Yakima	1462	L7	W61	D27	W56	W36	L10	3 1/2	\$30 + Cert
27. Yasser Seirawan	Seattle	1746	W81	L53	D26	W42	D21	D29	3 1/2	
28. Chris Gentala	Bremerton	1761	W45	L2	L72	D70	W71	W57	3 1/2	
29. Steve R. Wilson	Ellensburg	1573	L8	L58	W67	W77	W59	D27	3 1/2	
30. Robert W. Stroh	Edmonds	1607	W68	L22	W64	W19	L12	L14	3	
31. John McCall	Renton	1779	W58	L5	W51	W39	L20	L24	3	
32. Kenneth A. Bloch	Seattle	1502	L6	W47	L18	W62	W40	L11	3	
33. Roger A. Gerwin	Seattle	1821	W66	L16	W36	W55	L23	L22	3	
34. Bill H. McGeary	Seattle	1409	D9	L41	L21	W54	W70	D36	3	
35. David P. Karch	Seattle	1551	L53	W45	W42	L33	W48	L13	3	
36. Walter W. Nelson	Seattle	1820	D54	W74	L33	W41	L26	D34	3	
37. Michael A. Mulford	Seattle	1471	L14	W62	L44	W75	W55	L18	3	
38. Kemp Harker	Auburn	1616	L52	W54	L17	W64	W65	L21	3	
39. Brent Youlden	Yakima	1603	W62	L14	W66	L31	W60	L19	3	
40. Jerry Grubb	Everett	1610	W69	L25	W65	L7	L32	W61	3	
41. Randy Leth	Yakima	1503	D74	W34	L9	L36	D61	W39	3	
42. David A. Calkins	Lynnwood	1758	W60	L4	L35	L27	W76	W66	3	
43. Robert H. McCurdy	Seattle	1463	L73	W77	L11	D61	W56	D48	3	
44. Kristen S. Dietsch	Seattle	1749	W47	L6	W37	W49	L15	L17	3	
45. Jill Chase	Auburn	1263	L28	L35	L62	W67	W68	W60	3	\$15 + Cert
46. Terry S. Crowley	Hoquiam	1446	L12	L64	W69	L50	W75	W65	3	
47. Ed M. Stoddard	Seattle	1247	L44	L32	L77	W80	W62	WF	3	\$15 + Cert
48. Stephen J. Christopher	Spokane	1875	W65	W55	L1	L20	L35	D43	2 1/2	
49. Wayne C. Rice	Renton	1595	W61	L7	W50	L44	D57	L25	2 1/2	
50. Randy Berg	Seattle	874	W56	L15	L49	W46	L17	D51	2 1/2	
51. Steven D. Doty	Seattle	1572	L3	W76	L31	W63	L14	D50	2 1/2	
52. Rod L. Kessler	Renton	NONE	W38	L12	L60	L24	W78	D55	2 1/2	\$30 + Cert
53. Bruce W. Bailey	Seattle	2086	W35	W27	D12	L9	WD	- -	2 1/2	
54. Bill Sundstrom	Seattle	1426	D36	L38	L74	L34	W63	W71	2 1/2	
55. Warren Bakken	Seattle	1670	W67	L48	L59	W58	L37	D52	2 1/2	
56. Gordon Hagen	Seattle	1703	L50	W78	D71	L26	L43	W69	2 1/2	
57. Steven M. C. Duncan	Seattle	1453	- -	- -	W79	W68	D49	L28	2 1/2	
58. Joe Zepeda	Yakima	1266	L31	W29	L23	L55	L24	W76	2	
59. Tom Heathcote	Seattle	987	L23	BYE	W55	L18	L29	L41	2	
60. Vincenzo Vallone	Bellevue	1258	L42	W82	W52	L22	L39	L45	2	
61. Stan Yamaguchi	Seattle	NONE	L49	L26	W81	D43	D41	L40	2	
62. Dale Stenning	Seattle	NONE	L39	L37	W45	L32	L47	W77	2	
63. Alfred Carter	Seattle	1411	L22	W68	L20	L51	L54	W70	2	
64. Loren J. Doolittle	Seattle	NONE	L16	W46	L30	L38	L66	W78	2	
65. Doug King	Everett	1460	L48	W80	L40	W66	L38	L46	2	
66. Timothy A. Palmer	Tacoma	1437	L33	W67	L39	L65	W64	L42	2	
67. Aileen de Moulin	Seattle	NONE	L55	L66	L29	L45	W79	W81	2	
68. James K. Shafer	Seattle	NONE	L30	L63	W78	L57	L45	W75	2	
69. Steven K. Miller	Seattle	NONE	L40	L72	L46	WF	W77	L56	2	
70. Russell B. Peterson	Seattle	1346	L19	W24	L13	D28	L34	L63	1 1/2	
71. Steven Harrison	Seattle	1477	L5	W81	D56	L21	L28	L54	1 1/2	
72. L. W. Porter Jr	Seattle	1546	L25	W69	W28	L23	L19	LF	2	
73. Martin Gray	Bellevue	1890	W43	W23	L4	L16	WD	- -	2	
74. Patric J. Hessen	Seattle	1970	D41	L36	W54	L10	WD	- -	1 1/2	
75. Fred King	Seattle	1057	L18	L17	W82	L37	L46	L68	1	
76. Greg Fox	Seattle	NONE	L11	L51	L10	W81	L42	L58	1	
77. Lee J. Thompson	Tacoma	NONE	L20	L43	W47	L29	L69	L62	1	
78. David Koelle	Seattle	1329	L15	L56	L68	W79	L52	L64	1	
79. Edward Sharp	Mercer Island	NONE	- -	- -	L57	L78	L67	W80	1	
80. Lester F. Kerton	Seattle	1180	L13	L65	L24	L47	D81	L79	1/2	
81. Nathan Harrison	Seattle	1220	L27	L71	L61	L76	D80	L67	1/2	
82. David Walker	Seattle	1589	L4	L60	L75	LF	- -	- -	0	

Space does not permit more than a capsule report. We note that JOHN GREFFE, who recently won \$200 in a short 4 round tournament in Calif., would also have tied for first, if indeed, the tournament had stopped at 4 rds! Also, the Wash State Chpp would have had a different winner, if we had chopped out the last 2 rounds. The evidence, even at our level of competitions, more and more supports the World Champion's opinion that short events for masters are a "no-no!"

But, how to get around it? Right now, the American Chess Service, which has lost money on every chess tournament except one (the very first, Seattle Amateur held last October), is in no financial position to go out on the limb further and sponsor exclusively master events. But, you can be sure, we will sooner or later find a way!

2nd and 3rd prize money (\$80 + \$40) had to be split 5 ways to which some players also added their rating group money.

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APOLOGIES for the two-pointers who are slightly out of sequence. This was not discovered until the cross-table was being typed up; and it would have taken hours to do it all over.

In the first Louis Riel Open Bruce Harper scored a clean victory by scoring 4½-½. The only blemish on his impressive score was his draw with Jon Berry. Harper's play also included a paradoxical game with Robert Chow in which Chow resigned an adjourned game without resumption of play in what Peter Blyiasas described as "a won game for Black". Although many consider this statement speculative never the less Chows's position was perhaps far from lost. Harper's two impressive games against Joseph Oszvald and Wayne Crookes appear with this report.

Joseph Oszvald and Chris Jones gave their finest performances in BC Chess to date by placing second-third in this strong tournament. Oszvald produced a fine win against Berry from a somewhat inferior position in the last round while earlier Jones produced fine games against Hill and Danenhower. Perhaps Chris's new more aggressive style had a great deal to do with his result.

Jon Berry, usually a strong finisher had a somewhat disappointing result because of a difficult game with Harper and his loss to Oszvald.

A fine turnout in the "B" Section saw Chess veteran Jack Taylor, a former BC Champion take top honours. Jack's play was more than enough for Shapero, Richard Jeanpierre and Jerry Caford all tied for second spot. Fine play against Taylor almost secured victory for Jeanpierre But a final blunder secured a draw for Taylor. Poor results and Poor play by many of Vancouver notable "A" players was the hallmark of the "B" Section as Molnar, Lazzarotto, Fancett, Van Camp, etc all put in spotty performances and finished well down on the crosstable. The fine play of Pierre Alexander and many unrated players seemed to be the demise of many experienced tournament players.

The Pleasant surroundings of U.B.C.'s International House were quite an improvement to the usual BC tournament location. A luxurious lounge and spacious well-lit tournament Hall make this an ideal spot for Swiss tournaments. The NEXT TOURNAMENT at this location will be the Boden's Open to be held on March 24-25, (see the Tournament Announcement). Peter Blyiasas, Canada's Chess Champion has consented to play in this event and his participation is guaranteed. This event will no doubt see a confrontation between Bruce Harper, riding high on his latest success, and Peter. Past encounters between these two masters have always been epic struggles. (Ken Morton)

In other Vancouver notes of mention William Van Camp has announced the opening of a CHESS TOURNAMENT CENTER at 205 - 2940 Main Street, with something every evening during the week and rated tournament each weekend for Classes Expert, A B and C and below. Drop by and see him!!!!

There have been enquiries about a possible big event planned for July 1st long weekend, here's my proposal: a \$1000 NORTHWEST OPEN entry fee - \$15 per player, number of entries required - a MINIMUM of 70, both ECCF and CFC required - 6 Rounds. Site - International House or if preferred I can run in Victoria. Prizes would be as follows: 1st-\$300//2nd-\$150//3rd-\$100// 1st Expert-\$100//2nd Expert-\$50//1st A-\$75//2nd A-\$50// 1st B-\$75//2nd B-\$25//1st C-\$50//2nd C-\$25 and as the total for 70 entries runs to \$1050 an additional prize for unrated will be added at \$50 for first. Like I say 70 entries are needed and IF I receive 70 pledges by postcard, phone, letter, word of mouth or any other way it will go ahead. The entries will be closed off at 70 so as to maintain sanity and obtain clear winners in the top portion also divided from A class up and B class down depending on numbers. These are just ideas so please drop a line on a card and let me know.

72 in it if you'll play in it!!!! Time 45 in 2 hrs. (Larry Kirstein) 3042 Orillia St, Victoria)

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LOUIS RIEL OPEN - JAN 27&28 - 56 Entries

A SECTION - RATED CFC & NWC

		1	2	3	4	5	Pts
1. Bruce HARPER	2320	W14	W13	W3	D4	W7	4½
2. Chris JONES	2015	W17	W5	L4	W18	W11	4
3. Joe OSZVALD	2141	W19	W20	L1	W9	W4	4
4. Jon BERRY	2292	W15	W21	W2	D1	L3	3½
5. Alan HILL	2186	W23	L2	W19	D7	W12	3½
6. Richard POMFRET	2006	W18	L7	W20	D8	W10	3½
7. Wayne CROOKES	2148	W22	W6	D11	D5	L1	3
8. Brian WILLIAMS	2116	W9	L11	D10	D6	W14	3
9. Darrel HUNT	1896	L8	W15	W13	L3	W19	3
10 Harold BROWN	1894	D11	D14	D8	W19	L6	2½
11 Peter DANENHOWER	2113	D10	W8	D7	D12	L2	2½
12 Robert NIEMI	1736	L13	W23	W21	D11	L5	2½
13 Dirk LEEMANS	2013	W12	L1	L9	D15	BYE	2½
14 Robert CHOW	1993	L1	D10	D16	W21	L8	2
15 Nigel FULLBROOK	1975	L4	L9	W17	D13	D16	2
16 Chris WALSH	1693	L21	L22	D14	W20	D15	2
17 Elliot BOLD	1675	L2	L19	L15	BYE	W20	2
18 Marius DE GROOT	URD	L6	BYE	W22	L2	---	2
19 Ken BAKER	1927	L3	W17	L5	L10	L9	1
20 Chris STAFFORD	URD	BYE	L3	L6	L16	L17	1
21 Ben KRUGER	2051	W16	L4	L12	L14	---	1
22 Harold MELCHIOR	1931	L7	W16	L18	---	---	1
23 Ernest KRZYZOWSKI	1933	L5	L12	---	---	---	0

B SECTION - RATED NWC ONLY

1. Jack TAYLOR	1961	W33	W4	W9	W3	D2	4½
2. Richard JEANPIERRE	1799	W32	D22	W10	W17	D1	4
3. David SHAPERO	2045	W26	W7	W11	L1	W19	4
4. Jerry CAYFORD	1657	W25	L1	W24	W13	W6	4
5. Robert BARBEAU	1717	D10	D15	W28	D11	W17	3½
6. Jay CATURAY	1619	W27	W19	D17	W8	L4	3½
7. Harold LEMKE	1704	W24	L3	W27	W18	D9	3½
8. Frank FOGGRASSY	1808	D18	W29	W22	L6	W14	3½
9. John KAMINSKI	1514	W31	W13	L1	W19	D7	3½
10 Pierre ALEXANDER	URD	D5	W18	L2	D22	W20	3
11 Glenn MORIN	1773	W28	W21	L3	D5	D15	3
12 Robert CAMERON	1317	L19	W25	W23	L14	W22	3
13 Roger HARPER	1823	W14	L9	W21	L4	W24	3
14 Dino CREMONESE	URD	L13	W31	W20	W12	L8	3
15 Robert FANCETT	1893	L22	D5	W16	W25	D11	3
16 William TATE	1603	W23	L17	L15	W30	W27	3
17 Roy MOLNAR	1911	W30	W16	D6	L2	L5	2½
18 Bruce HBLANDER	URD	D8	L10	W26	L7	W23	2½
19 Eric LAZZAROTTO	1941	W12	L6	W29	L9	L3	2
20 Bill VAN CAMP	1846	L21	W32	L14	W28	L10	2
21 Mike BRENNAN	URD	W20	L11	L13	L27	W31	2
22 Ravi HIRA	URD	W15	D2	W8	D10	L12	2
23 Peter St. LOUIS	URD	L16	W30	L12	W32	L18	2
24 Chris SCUCE	URD	L7	W33	L4	W29	L13	2
25 Jerry BOURASAW	URD	L4	L12	W33	L15	W30	2
26 Kirby JOHNSTONE	1430	L3	L28	L18	W33	W32	2
27 J. KOSCIELSKI	URD	L5	BYE	L7	W21	L16	2
28 Gary RAPANOS	URD	L11	W26	L5	L20	D29	1½
29 Mike CANIC	1121	BYE	L8	L19	L24	D28	1½
30 John MCLEOD	URD	L17	L23	W31	L16	L25	1
31 Gerry FELTON	URD	L9	L14	L30	BYE	L21	1
32 Bob FIDELMAN	URD	L2	L20	BYE	L23	L26	1
33 Wayne GILLIAM	1330	L1	L24	L25	L26	BYE	1

JAMES - LOUIS RIEL OPEN 73

Dave SHAPERO (W) Bruce HARPER (W)
Jack TAYLOR (B) Wayne CROOKES (B)

1. P-K4	P-Q3	1. d4	Nf6
2. P-Q4	P-KN3	2. c4	c5
3. N-QB3	B-N2	3. d5	e6
4. P-B4	QN-Q2	4. Nc3	ed5
5. N-B3	P-B3	5. cd5	d6
6. P-QR4	Q-B2	6. g3	g6
7. B-Q3	P-K4	7. Eg2	Eg7
8. P-Q5	N-K2	8. Nf3	O-O
9. BXP	NxKP	9. O-O	a6
10 NxN	BxN	10 a4	b6
11 PXP	PxP	11 Nd2	Ra7
12 B-R6	R-QN1	12 Nc4	Rb7
13 R-QN1	RxNP1	13 Bf4	Ne8
14 N-K2	RxR	14 Ne4	Rd7
15 QxR	Q-N3	15 Qb3	f5
16 QxQ	PxQ	16 Ng5	Re7
17 O-O	P-KB4	17 Qb6	Qb6
18 R-N1	PxP	18 Nb6	Bb7
19 BxP	P-Q4	19 Ne6	Rf7
20 B-Q3	B-N5	20 Nc4	Rd7
21 P-R3	ExN	21 Rfd1	h6
22 BxB	N-B4	22 Nc5	dc5
23 B-Q2	K-Q2	23 Bb6	Rfe7
24 P-N4	N-Q5	24 e3	Rd8
25 B-Q1	R-KB1	25 Ba7	resign
26 K-N2	R-QN1		
27 B-QB3	K-B2		
28 BxN	BxB		
29 R-N3	R-KB1		
30 R-B3	RxR		
31 KxR	P-KN4		
32 B-K2	B-B6		
33 K-K3	K-Q3		
34 K-Q3	P-Q5		
35 K-K4	K-B4		
36 B-Q3	K-N5		
37 K-K5	KxP		
38 K-Q6	P-B4		
39 BxP	P-B5		
40 K-K5	K-N5		
41 B-B5	P-N4		
42 B-N6	B-N7		
43 K-B6	B-B8		
44 B-B5	B-K6		
45 B-N6	K-R5		
46 K-K5	K-R6		
47 B-K8	P-K6		
48 PXP	P-B6		
49 resigns			

ROY MOLNAR (W)
R. JEANPIERRE (B)

1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. P-Q4	PxP
4. B-B4	B-K2
5. O-O	P-Q3
6. NxP	N-K4
7. B-N3	N-KB3
8. N-QB3	O-O
9. P-B4	N-N3
10 Q-Q3	Q-Q2
11 B-Q2	R-K1
12 QR-K1	B-B1
13 P-K5?	PxP
14 PXP	NxP
15 RxN	RxR
16 B-B4	R-K1
17 B-N5	B-B4
18 R-B4	BxN+
19 RxN	Q-B4
20 Q-N3	B-K3
21 R-B4??	Q-B4+
22 Q-B2??	QxB
23 P-KR4	Q-K4
24 BxB	RxB
25 resign	

Ben KRUGER (W)
Robert NIEMI (B)

1. P-QN3	N-KB3
2. B-N2	P-KN3
3. P-K4	P-Q3
4. B-K2	B-N2
5. N-KB3	P-K4
6. N-QB3	O-O
7. O-O	N-QB3
8. R-K1	N-K1
9. KB-B1	P-KB4
10 PxP	BxP
11 P-Q3	B-N5
12 B-K2	N-KB3
13 P-KR3	B-K3
14 N-KN5	Q-Q2
15 NxB	QxN
16 N-K4	NxN
17 PxN	Q-B3
18 R-KE1	K-R1
19 Q-Q3	Q-K2
20 Q-N5	R-N1
21 P-QB3	P-QR3
22 Q-Q3	N-Q1
23 B-B1	N-K3
24 Q-B2	N-B5
25 B-K3	Q-N4
26 P-KN3	NxB+
27 QxN	Q-B3
28 P-QB4	Q-B6
29 QxQ	RxQ
30 P-B5	B-B1
31 K-N2	R-B2
32 QR-B1	K-N2
33 R-B4	P-KR3
34 R1-B1	P-N4
35 P-B6	P-N3
36 P-KB3	B-K2
37 R-QR4	P-QR4
38 P-QN4	PxP
39 RxP	R-QR1
40 R-B2	B-Q1
41 P-QR4	R-QR4
42 K-B2	K-B3
43 P-R4	K-N3
44 PxP	PxP
45 K-N2	R-R2
46 R-Q2	K-B3
47 ExP	R-QR3
48 RxP+	PxR
49 BxB	K-K3
50 P-B7	R-B3
51 P-R5	R-B7+
52 K-N1	R-B8+
53 K-B2	R-R7+
54 K-K3	R-B6 mate.

GAMES FROM LOUIS RIEL OPEN

Bruce HARPER (W) Bruce HARPER (W) Alan HILL (W)
Robert CHOW (B) Joe OSZVALD (B) Wayne CROOKES (B)

1. d4	Nf6	1. N-KB3	N-KB3	1. e4	c5
2. c4	c5	2. P-Q4	P-KN3	2. Nf3	e6
3. d5	e5	3. P-QB4	B-N2	3. d4	cd4
4. Nc3	d6	4. N-B3	P-Q3	4. Nd4	Nc6
5. e4	Be7	5. P-K4	QN-Q2	5. Nc3	Qc7
6. Bd3	Nbd7	6. B-K2	P-K4	6. g3	Bb4
7. Nf3	a6	7. P-Q5	P-QR4	7. Ndb5	Qb8
8. Qe2	O-O	8. Q-B2	O-O	8. a3	Be7
9. a4	Ne8	9. B-N5	P-KR3	9. Bg2	a6
10 g4	Rb8	10 B-K3	N-N5	10 Nd4	Qc7
11 a5	b6	11 B-Q2	N-B4	11 O-O	d6
12 ab	Nb6	12 P-KR3	N-B3	12 Nc6	bc6
13 Rg1	Nd7	13 B-K3	N-R4	13 Be3	Nf6
14 h4	g6	14 N-Q2	N-B5	14 Na4	Rb8
15 Bh6	Ng7	15 B-B1	P-B4	15 c4	O-O
16 Qd2	Nf6	16 PxP	BxP	16 Rc1	c5
17 Nh2	Kh8	17 N2-K4	P-B3	17 BQe2	Bb7
18 f4	Ng8	18 BxN/c5	PxB	18 Nc3	Bc6
19 Bg7+	Kg7	19 P-KN3	PxP	19 Rb1	Qb7
20 g5	ef	20 PxP	N-R4	20 Bc1	Nd7
21 O-O-O	Qa5	21 O-O-O	R-N1	21 Rd1	Rfd8
22 Rdf1	Ed7	22 P-QR4	Q-N3	22 f4	Qc7
23 Rf4	Qa1+	23 B-N5	P-B5	23 Be3	Nb6
24 Nb1	Rb3	24 Q-K2	QR-B1	24 b4	Na4
25 Rgf1	f6	25 Q-K3	QxQ+	25 Rdc1	cb4
26 Nf3	Rfb8	26 PxQ	BxN	26 ab4	Nc3
27 Rf2	a5	27 NxB	R-B6	27 Rc3	a5
28 gf+	Bf6	28 N-Q6	R1-KB1	28 Rct3	ab4
29 e5	de	29 NxBP	NxP	29 Rb4	Rb4
30 Rf6	Nf6	30 KR-K1	P-K5	30 Rb4	Ra8
31 Ne5	Rb2	31 P-Q6	B-B3	31 Bd4	d5
32 Qb2	Rb2	32 NxP	R-B1+	32 Rb1	de4
33 Rb2	Bf5	33 B-B4+	K-N2	33 Be4	Be4
34 Bf5	gf	34 P-Q7	R-B4	34 e4	Rc1
35 d6	Qa4	35 R-Q5	R-B2	35 Rb7	Qd8
36 d7	Nd7	36 R-Q6	R-B7	36 Drawn	
37 Rb7	f4	37 RxB	resigns		
38 Rd7+	Kf6				
39 Rd5	f3				
40 Nd2	Qa1+				

Peter BIYIASAS (white)
Richard F. DAWSON (black)

1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-N5	N-B3
4. O-O	P-Q3
5. N-B3	B-Q2
6. P-Q4	P-QR3
7. BxN	BxB
8. P-Q5	B-Q2
9. B-N5	P-R3
10 B-R4	P-N4
11 B-N3	N-R2
12 N-K2	P-KR4
13 P-KR4	B-N5
14 PxP	ExN
15 PxB	NxP
16 N-B1	Q-B3
17 K-N2	P-R5
18 B-R2	R-N1
19 K-R1	NxP
20 N-Q3	O-O-O
21 C-K2	B-R3
22 N-K1	NxB
23 KxN	B-B5 ch
24 K-R1	P-R6
25 N-B3	P-R7
26 N-K1	Q-N3
27 Resigns as	

As requested by Larry Kirstein, I have assumed his position as B.C. Section editor of NWC.

At the outset, let me say that I admire the job Larry has done, and hope to do as well as he did.

To do so, however, requires submissions from chess enthusiasts all over B.C.. Anyone is at liberty to make submissions which may include: - games, cross-tables, articles of general interest, anecdotes, club incidents, photos, studies (original, one hopes, not borrowed), tournament information, etc. Such submissions may be in longhand, though if you type them it would ease my workload.

Please forward such information to me,
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Box 302
Kelowna, B.C. THANK YOU.

VICTORIA CHESS NEWS:

On Saturday JAN27 the Canadian Champion Peter BIYIASAS, International Master played a 30 board simultaneous exhibition at the Gordon Head Community Center. The event was hosted by the Kings Knight Chess Club of Victoria at \$2 per board. Peter's record in the event was 24 wins, 4 draws and 2 losses. The wins against the Champion were by Northwest Expert Harry MOORE of Victoria and Mr. Richard DAWSON 4480 Shoreway, Victoria. Mr. DAWSON a highly under-rated A Class player has a fine record against Champions in simultaneous play as he has also won against Canadian Grand Master Abe YANOFKY on a touring exhibition a few years ago. The ever dangerous Mr. DAWSON shows his typical style with his storming king-side attack.

Players posting draws were Tracy COOPER, David C Duncan MAINES and an unidentified player, all fr Victoria.

NORTH B.C. NEWS

White	Black
Mike Bateman	Gus Gortva
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-B4	B-B4
4. P-B3	P-QR3
5. O-O	N-B3
6. P-Q4	PxP
7. PxP	B-N3
8. P-K5	N-KN5
9. BxPch.	KxB
10. N-N5ch.	K-N3
11. QxN	P-Q4
12. P-K6!	P-KR4
13. Q-N3	Q-B3?
14. N-K4dis.ch.	K-R2
15. NxQch.	PxN
16. Q-KR3	K-N1
17. N-B3	NxP
18. Q-N3ch.	K-B1
19. Q-N6	BxB
20. QxBPch.	K-N1
21. Q-N6ch.	K-B1
22. B-R6ch.	K-K2
23. Q-N7ch.	K-Q3
24. B-B4ch.	K-B3
25. QR-B1	QR-QB1
26. N-R4dis.ch.	K-N4
27. NxB	N-K7ch.!
28. K-R1	KxN
29. BxPch.	K-R2
30. R-B2	B-N5
31. P-B3	KR-N1
32. Q-K5	KR-K1
33. QxQP	RESIGNS

White	Black
Mike Bateman	Amerigo Nuzzo
1. P-Q4	P-Q4
2. P-K4	PxP
3. N-QB3	N-KB3
4. P-B3	PxP
5. NxP	P-B3
6. B-K2	P-K3
7. O-O	B-K2
8. Q-Q3	O-O
9. N-K4	QN-Q2
10. N/3-N5	P-KN3
11. Q-KR3	Q-R4
12. NxNch.	NxN
13. RxN!	K-N2
14. RxBPch.	RxR
15. QxRPch.	K-B3
16. QxRmate.	

White	Black
A. K. Siepman	M. Bateman
1. P-K4	P-Q4
2. P-K4	PxP
3. P-QB3	N-KB3
4. N-K2	B-N5
5. Q-R4ch.	P-B3
6. B-B4	QN-Q2
7. N-R3	P-K3
8. Q-Q1	N-Q4
9. P-B4?	NxB
10. P-B3	N-Q6ch.!
11. K-Q2	N-B7
12. Q-B2	PxP
13. R-KN1	B-N5ch.
14. K-K3	Q-B3!
15. KxN	PxNch.
16. K-N3	Q-N4!
17. Q-B1	P-K8(Q)ch.!
18. Resigns.	

White	Black
M. Bateman	J. Martenke
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-B4	B-B4
4. P-B3	Q-K2
5. O-O	N-Q1
6. P-Q4	PxP
7. P-P	B-N3
8. N-B3	P-QB3
9. P-K5	N-K3
10. N-K4	P-B3
11. N-Q6ch.	K-Q1
12. P-QN3	P-QB4
13. B-R3!	N-R3!
14. BxN	QxB
15. P-Q5!	Q-K2
16. R-B1	N-B2
17. N-N	QxN
18. P-K6	Q-K2
19. R-K1	R-K1
20. P-Q6!	Resigns.

White	Black
Kuronen	Bateman
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. B-N5	N-KB3
3. N-QB3	P-B3
4. B-B4	P-Q4
5. PxP	PxP
6. B-N3	B-QB4
7. P-KN3	O-O
8. P-Q3	N-B3
9. B-N5	P-KR3
10. B-R4	P-KN4
11. B-N3	P-K5
12. Q-Q2	B-B4

White	Black
M. Bateman	T. Kuronen
13. O-O-O	P-Q5
14. NxP	BxN
15. PxP	MxP
16. Q-Q3	R-K1
17. Q-KB3	Q-B3
18. Q-R5	R-K2
19. P-KR4	Q-N2
20. K-N1	P-Q6?!
21. PxP	B-R6
22. PxP	N-B6ch.
23. K-B1	N-Q5
24. PxP	NxBch.
25. PxN	N-R7ch.
26. K-N1	N-B6ch.
27. K-B2	R-QB1!
28. K-Q2	N-NBch.!
29. RESIGNS.	

White	Black
M. Bateman	T. Kuronen
1. P-K4	P-QB4
2. N-QB3	N-QB3
3. P-KN3	P-KN3
4. P-Q3	B-N2
5. B-K3	P-Q3
6. P-KB4	P-K3
7. B-N2	KN-K2
8. N-B3	N-Q5!
9. O-O	O-O
10. P-K5	N/2-B4!
11. B-Q2	NxN
12. QxN	PxP
13. QR-Q1	N-Q5
14. Q-Q1	PxP
15. BxP	N-B3
16. K-R1	Q-Q2
17. N-K4	P-N3
18. B-Q6?	R-Q1
19. B-B4	P-B4
20. N-N5	P-K4
21. P-B4?!	PxB
22. B-Q5ch.!!	Resigns.

White	Black
M. Bateman	Amerigo Nuzzo
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-QB3	N-QB3
3. B-B4	N-B3
4. P-KB4	B-Q3?
5. N-B3	Q-O
6. O-O	P-QR3
7. PxP	NxP
8. NxN	BxN
9. P-Q4	B-Q3
10. P-K5	P-QN4
11. B-N3	B-N5
12. PxN	BxN
13. PxP	PxP
14. B-R6	P-Q3
15. Q-B3	K-R1
16. BxR	QxB
17. QxR	Resigns.

Canadian Correspondence
Chess
WHITE- R. Gjesdal
BLACK- M. Bateman

French Defense
1. P-K4 P-K3
2. P-Q4 P-Q4
3. N-QB3 B-N5
4. P-K5 P-QB4
5. P-QR3 B-R4
6. Q-N4 N-K2
7. PXP BXNch.
8. PxB O-O
9. B-Q3 Q-B2
10. N-B3 P-KB4
11. PxP e.p. RxP
12. B-KN5 R-B2
13. BxN RxB
14. O-O N-Q2
15. Q-R5 N-B3
16. Q-K5 QxP
17. P-QB4 B-Q2
18. KR-K1 QR-K1
19. N-N5 P-QN3
20. P-KR3 Q-B1
21. PxP PxP
22. QxR RxQ
23. RxR P-KR3
24. N-B3 B-B4
25. BxB QxB
26. N-Q4 Q-B5
27. P-QB3 N-K5
28. RxNPch. K-R1
29. R-N4 QxPch.
30. K-R2 P-KR4
31. R-N6 K-R2
32. R-QB6 Q-N6ch.
33. K-N1 NxP
34. R-R6ch K-N1
35. N-B5 Q-B5
36. R-KBI N-K7ch.
37. K-R1 QxRch
38. K-R2 Q-KN8
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If you are a member of any of the three clubs listed below, please send in games, cross-tables from tournaments, and/or articles to

Mike Bateman, # 203-1517 Albatross St., Kitimat, B.C.

for publication in this magazine. If, on the other hand, you are a member of a Northern B.C. club that I have omitted (through ignorance), se send me your name, the name of your club, when and where it meets, any other pertinent information.

Interior News

Alex Wood qualified to represent the Interior in the B.C. Championships as well as winning the first place trophy by winning five straight games. First unrated trophy went to Al Knodel on tie-break points over Mike Westbrook.

Due to the large number of entries we allowed those juniors who wished to do so, to enter the junior section for \$0.50. Also since there was only one entry in "A" class we rearranged the prize fund as follows with permission from those affected: First \$15.00, 2nd \$10.00 "A+B" group 1st 10.00, 2nd 5.00 "C+D" group 1st 10.00, 2nd 5.00 Unrated 1st 10.00, 2nd 5.00 1st Junior in Main Section 5.00 Carl Storey won the 1st Junior prize when Mike Westbrook, another junior split 1st & 2nd Unrated prizes with Al Knodel. The prizes were small due to the fact that for the first time the tournament was not heavily financed by the Kelowna Chess Club.

Although the tournament was the weakest one that we have held it was also the largest with a total of 48 entries. 27 BCCF memberships were sold to 12 Adults, 2 Seniors and 13 Juniors.

The TD would like to thank Robert Toma and Larry Atkinson for letting him know ahead of time when they withdrew from the tournament. Also I would like to thank Gerry Fleming who helped me direct the tournament and did not enter so that I could.

The first tie-break system used was the system of totaling the scores of a players opponents of the last four rounds. The second system was Solkoff.

My apologies that there were not more games to accompany the cross-table;--- they were sent in last month, but the cross-table was too late to accompany them! U.J.W.

Kelowna Open

Main Section

Player	Town	NWC	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Tot	TB	Prizes
1 Alex Wood	Kelowna	2082	W20	W10	W7	W3	W2	5		\$15.00
2 Kon Kleemaier	Kelowna	1772	W26	W4	W18	W15	L1	4	13½	10.00
3 Harro Rahder	Kelowna	1935	W21	W19	W8	L1	W11	4	13	10.00
4 Al Knodel	Kamloops	Unr	W14	L2	W13	W18	W8	4	12	7.50
5 Mike Westbrook	Kamloops	Unr	W28	L7	W19	W20	W9	4	10	7.50
6 Ralph Lebow	Westbank	Unr	D16	W25	W21	L11	W15	3½		
7 Ken Rink	Kelowna	1564	W11	W5	L1	L8	W18	3	14 -17	5.00
8 Carl Storey	Oliver	Unr	W23	W12	L3	W7	L4	3	14 -16	5.00
9 Frank Krueger	Enderby	Unr	L12	W23	W10	W17	L5	3	11½-14½	
10 Helmut Titz	Kelowna	1454	W29	L1	L9	W21	W24	3	11½-11½	5.00
11 Doug Reid	Kelowna	Unr	L7	W28	W12	W6	L3	3	10½	
12 Don Sukkau	Kelowna	1677	W9	L8	L11	W22	W20	3	10	2.50
13 Richard Reaney	Kamloops	1528	W27	L18	L4	W26	W16	3	8½	5.00
14 George Riddell	Kelowna	1682	L4	W26	L20	W19	W23	3	7	2.50
15 Paul Sperlich	Enderby	Unr	D17	W16	W24	L2	L6	2½	11½	
16 Sam Lysne	Kelowna	1597	D6	L15	W25	W24	L13	2½	8½	
17 Wilfried Mueller	Kelowna	1408	D15	L24	W22	L9	W25	2½	8	
18 Keith Winter	Kelowna	Unr	W22	W13	L2	L4	L7	2	14	
19 Hans Vullings	Vernon	1282	W30	L3	L5	L14	BYE	2	11	
20 Larry George	Salmon Arm	Unr	L1	W29	W14	L5	L12	2	10	
21 Dave Gooden	Salmon Arm	Unr	L3	W30	L6	L10	W27	2	7½-11½	
22 Harry Bray	Oliver	Unr	L18	W27	L17	L12	W26	2	7½-9½	
23 Eric Curwain	Kelowna	1381	L8	L9	BYE	W27	L14	2	7	
24 Victor Pashnik	Kelowna	1704	D25	W17	L15	L16	L10	1½	10½	
25 Imre Kecki	Rutland	Unr	D24	L6	L16	W29F	L17	1½	8½	
26 Robert Goss	Kelowna	Unr	L2	L14	W29	L13	L22	1	8	
27 Barry Rueger	Kelowna	Unr	L13	L22	W28	L23	L21	1	6	
28 Larry Atkinson	Kelowna	Unr	L5	L11	L27	-	-	0	4	
29 Cal Scouten	Kelowna	Unr	L10	L20	L26	L25F	-	0	3	
30 Robert Toma	Armstrong	Unr	L19	L21	-	-	-	0	2	

Junior Section

Player	Town	NWC	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Tot	TB	Prizes
1 Gregg Fraser	Kelowna	Unr	D15	W18	W11	W8	W2	4½		\$5.00
2 Brook Zais	Kelowna	Unr	W10	W17	W5	W3	L1	4	12½	1.65
3 Tony Lavallee	Sicamous	Unr	W6	W11	W3	L2	W13	4	10½-13½	1.65
4 Ron Bowles	Westbank	Unr	W18	L8	W12	W5	W6	4	10½-10½	1.65
5 Billy Fleming	Kelowna	Unr	W13	W9	L2	L4	W12	3	12½	
6 Jim Ramsay	Kelowna	1133	L3	W13	W7	W9	L4	3	11½	
7 Glen Weninger	Kelowna	Unr	L17	W16	L6	W15	W14	3	8	
8 Charles Olychuck	Kelowna	Unr	W14	W4	L3	L1	D9	2½	15	
9 Roger Mueller	Kelowna	Unr	W16	L5	W15	L6	D8	2½	10	
10 Bill Kury	Vernon	Unr	L2	L15	D16	W18	W17	2½	4	
11 Glen Clark	Kelowna	Unr	W12	L3	L1	L14	W15	2	12	
12 Ricky Dawson	Kelowna	Unr	L11	W14	L4	W17	L5	2	10	
13 Tony Samson	Kelowna	Unr	L5	L6	W17	W16	L3	2	9½	
14 Morris DeMille	Kelowna	Unr	L8	L12	W18	W11	L7	2	7	
15 Bruce Schuck	Kelowna	Unr	D1	W10	L9	L7	L11	1½	10	
16 Mike Cooney	Kelowna	Unr	L9	L7	D8	L13	W18F	1½	7½	
17 Gary Hack	Kelowna	Unr	W7	L2	L13	L12	L10	1		
18 Dave Leadbetter	Kelowna	Unr	L4	L1	L14	L10	L16F	0		

Jan. 13, 1973. KELOWNA OPEN

WHITE- A.J. WOOD
BLACK-L. GEORGE

Petroff			
1. P-K4	P-K4	20. P-QN4	P-B3
2. N-KB3	N-KB3	21. Q-Q2	P-Q4
3. P-Q4	PxP	22. B-N3	P-K5
4. P-K5	N-Q4	23. N-Q4	B-B3
5. NxP	N-QB3	24. P-B3	P-R3
6. N-KB3	N-N3	25. PxpP	PxN
7. B-QN5	N-K2	26. PxpP	N-B2
8. O-O	P-QR3	27. P-Q6	N-K3
9. B-K2	N-B3	28. QR-Q1	B-Q2
10. R-K1	B-K2	29. B-KB2	Q-B2
11. B-K1	O-O	30. Q-K3	R-K1
12. P-B4	R-N1	31. Q-R3ch.	K-N1
13. P-B5	N-R1	32. R-Q2	K-B1
14. P-QR3	P-B3	33. R(2)-K2	BxN
15. N-B3	PxP	34. BxB	Q-N3
16. Q-Q5ch.	K-RI	35. Q-R8ch.	K-B2
17. N-K4	P-Q3	36. R-B1ch.	Q-B4
18. N(1)-N5	Q-K1	37. QxP MATE	
19. B-QB4	N-Q1		

WHITE-K. RINK
BLACK-C. STOREY

King's Indian			
1. P-Q4	N-KB3	21. N-K4	R-B2
2. P-QB4	P-KN3	22. QR-N1	R-K1
3. N-QB3	B-N2	23. Q-K3	P-QR3
4. P-K4	P-Q3	24. P-KN4	N-B5
5. P-B3	O-O	25. N-N3	P-QN4
6. B-K3	P-K4	26. P-R5	PxBP
7. P-Q5	N-K1	27. PxpP	PxP
8. Q-Q2	P-KB4	28. K-R6	R-R2
9. PxpP	BxP	29. RxR	QxR
10. O-O-O	P-B4	30. Q-K4	P-B6
11. B-R6	Q-R5	31. P-N5/?	Q-R7
12. BxB	NxB	32. N-K2	QxN
13. B-Q3	BxB	33. QxQ	NxQ
14. QxB	Q-B5ch.	34. R-K1	P-R7ch.
15. K-N1	N-Q2	35. KxP	N-Q5ch.
16. K-N-K2	Q-B2	36. K-B3	NxP
17. N-K4	Q-K2	37. R-KB1	P-K5
18. P-KR4	N-B3	38. K-B2	R-K4
19. N(2)-B3	N(2)-R4	RESIGNS.	
20. NxNch.	RxN		

GOOD NEWS FOR INTERIOR

A "new" club has been formed in Salmon Arm; several of its members came down to play in the recent Kelowna Open.

The club meets Mondays, at 7:00 P.M. at the High School in Salmon Arm. For further information please contact:

Mr. Dave Gooden
Box 435
Salmon Arm, B.C.

This enthusiastic club is already planning a tournament of its own for March 24-25, with a very large Junior Division

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The Oregonian

Students vie in first round of chess match

High school and grade school chess players from Oregon and Clark County, Wash., will compete in the first round of an Oregon chess tournament through Feb. 19.

The tournament, cosponsored by The Oregonian and OMSI, will resume March 16 through April 7, with regional matches pitting the top 12 of each school's three divisions: Elementary (kindergarten-grade 6), intermediate (grades 7-9) and upper (10-12).

Each entering school also can compete at the elementary and intermediate levels in team contests, with winning teams determined by total score of the four team members.

From the 13 regional matches, 1st-, 2nd- and 3rd-place winners will meet April 14 and 15 at OMSI to determine the champions of each division, in addition to team champions.

First prize will be a \$100 savings bond. Runners-up in each division will receive a \$50 bond and second runners-up a \$25 bond. The nine winners also will receive chess boards with an engraved plaque.

by Harry Glidden

OMSI in conjunction with the Portland Oregonian newspaper is sponsoring a state wide plus Clark County, Washington junior chess tournament. This is for all students of these two areas in the 1st through the 12th grades.

It will be a Swiss type event. Competition starts within each interested school where the top one through four players are to be selected to go to a regional elimination. Competition is divided into three divisions; High, Jr. High and grade schools. Schools are supposed to have their selections made by the time you read this. However if this is the first you have heard of it contact OMSI, Robert Stilger, Tournament Coordinator or if you can your regional director. Regional eliminations are to be held between March 16 and April 7.

The state is divided into 13 regions:

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| 1. Portland Public Schools Area 1 | 8. Salem (Marion County) |
| 2. Portland Public Schools Area 2 | 9. Eugene (Lane County) |
| 3. Portland Public Schools Area 3 | 10. Southern Oregon |
| 4. Multnomah County | 11. Eastern Oregon |
| 5. Clackamas County | 12. Coastal |
| 6. Washington County | 13. Columbia |
| 7. Clark County (Washington) | |

The first three place winners of each division in each regional are qualified to go to the state playoffs held at OMSI April 14 & 15.

High school is for individual competition only. Junior High and Grade School is for individual and team competition of four players. This means that these schools should try to enter their top four players in the regionals. The top regional team in each of these two divisions also qualifies for state competition. Junior High and Grade School players may compete as individuals as well as on their school teams.

OMSI must be notified of all regional winners by April 9. Regional winners will be awarded one year OCF memberships by OMSI.

For state playoff winners the Oregonian has provided \$100, \$50 and \$25 savings bonds for the top three in each division as well as an inlaid chess board with bronze plaques. There will be trophies for the winning teams in the elementary and junior high divisions.

At the state playoffs team competition will be on April 14 and individual competition on April 15.

This writer is region #10 director covering Josephine, Douglas, Jackson, Klamath, Coos and Curry Counties. Schools of these counties contact me direct: Harry Glidden, 243 S. Stage Rd., Medford, Or. 97501, phone 535-2279. Lewis Richardson, 1136 - 14th St., Astoria, Or. 97103 should have Coastal information other than Coos and Curry counties. I do not know the others. Region #10 will hold its elimination tournament on March 31 and April 1 at the So. Ore. Lions Blind Center, 228 No. Holly St., Medford.

Three masters and five experts competed with 48 other chess players for \$215 in prize money and for six trophies at the Eugene Open. The tourney was held January 27-28 at the Eugene Hotel. Although there was prize money for the first four places, none of the experts and only two of the masters were able to finish in the money. It was the Class B players who seemed to be out for blood. Ron Merrill (1790) and Paul Kobersteir (1777) took 1½ points away from Bill Kiplinger (2177). Bill Ballard (1788) grabbed ½ point from John Pintar (2024). The flu (unrated, but a tough dirty player) robbed Joe Brandenburg of 2 points. The remaining two experts fell to a one-two combination: a master and later a Class A player. The fourth round saw Stensholt and Fitzgerald clash in a no-holds-barred encounter, Stensholt emerging victorious. Also, in the fourth round, the other two leaders at that point, Schemm and Waterman met, with Waterman winning in a 24 move game. In the final round, Waterman and Stensholt played to a short draw. Eugene's Jeffery Kurtz, who drew with Kevin Chambers in round 2, also won in the last round over Phil Simonds, so he also finished with a 4½ score.

I want to thank David Jones, Assistant Director, for his able assistance, and Mrs. William Ballard for help in keeping up the crosstable. Once again the Eugene Hotel came through with a pleasant site for us.

Lewis L. Richardson Jr
Tournament Director

Eugene Open 1973
Round 5 board #2
P. Simonds J. Kurtz

1. c4	Nf6
2. d4	c6
3. g3	d5
4. Bg2	e6
5. Nf3	Nbd7
6. b3	Bb4 ch
7. Nd2	Qa5
8. O-O	Rc3
9. R-b1	Qxa
10. e4	Rxd7
11. BxB	Nxd
12. cxd	NxB
13. Nxd	cx
14. Bxd	exB
15. Qe2ch	Kf8
16. Rfe1	g6
17. Ra1	Qe2
18. g4	Qc7
19. Qe7 ch	Kg7

Eugene Open 1973
Rd 4 Bd #2 Sicilian Defense
M. Schemm D. Waterman

1. e4	c5
2. Nf3	d6
3. d4	cx
4. Nxd4	Nf6
5. Bb5ch	Nbd7
6. O-O	g6
7. c4	Bg7
8. Nc3	O-O
9. Bg5	h6
10. Bf4	e5
11. Nde2	exf4
12. Nxf4	Ne5
13. Qe2	Be6
14. Nxe6	fxe
15. f4	Nc6
16. Rd1	Nh5
17. Qg4	Nd4
18. Kh1	Kh7
19. f5	exf
20. exf	Rxf5
21. Rxf5	Nxf5
22. Ne4	Nf6
23. Nf6ch	Qxf6
24. b4	Ne3
25. resigns	

EUGENE OPEN Jan. 27-28

1.	Dennis Waterman	Myrtle Point	2245	W22	W5	W11	W14	D2	4½	\$46.75 & trophy
2.	Eivind Stensholt	Eugene	2236	W24	W26	W10	W6	D1	4½	\$46.75
3.	Jeffery Kurtz	Eugene	1950	W43	D40	W33	W25	W8	4½	\$46.75
4.	Roger Bricher	Cottage Grove	1802	W34	L6	W39	W33	W14	4	\$20.00
5.	Ron Merrill	Eugene	1790	W46	L1	W38	W17	W25	4	\$10.00 & trophy
6.	Ken Fitzgerald	Mt. Angel	2325*	W31	W4	W16	L2	D10	3½	
7.	James Bricher	Cottage Grove	1995	D12	W23	W13	L10	W29	3½	Junior trophy
8.	Phil Simonds	S.F., Calif.	1833*	W56	W17	D32	W7	L3	3½	\$5.00
9.	Gary Pobanz	Eugene	1905	W51	W18	L14	D15	W16	3½	\$5.00
10.	Mark Erickson	Portland	1934	W44	W49	L2	W21	D6	3½	\$5.00
11.	John Pintar	Eugene	2024	W38	W15	L1	D26	W28	3½	
12.	Sonny West	Springfield	1437	D7	W36	W41	L4	W26	3½	\$10.00 & trophy
13.	Paul Koberstein	Eugene	1777	W50	D25	L7	W34	W30	3½	
14.	Mike Söhemm	Portland	2080	W29	W21	W9	L1	L4	3	
15.	Don Callis	Springfield	1628	W37	L11	W27	D9	D19	3	
16.	Jon Miehe	Eugene	2039	W48	W35	L6	W12	L9	3	
17.	Doug Bevans	Springfield	None	W20	L9	W35	L5	W33	3	\$3.50 & trophy
18.	Milton Wannier	Eugene	None	W41	L9	W20	L19	W47	3	\$3.50
19.	Don Lyon	Eugene	1966	W42	L33	D28	W18	D15	3	
20.	Mark Smith	Medford	1610	L17	W56	L26	W43	W39	3	
21.	Bill Hardy	K. Falls	1719	W53	L14	W49	L10	W41	3	
22.	Matt Montchalín	Portland	1586	L1	D46	D23	W52	W35	3	
23.	Dave Fosmire	Eugene	None	D36	L7	D22	W44	W52	3	\$3.50
24.	Laurence Prink	Eugene	1585	L2	W54	L37	W46	W36	3	
25.	Bill Kiplinger	Portland	2177	W28	D13	W40	L3	L5	2½	
26.	William Ballard	Portland	1788	W54	L2	W43	D11	L12	2½	
27.	Vince Bricher	Cottage Grove	1706	W52	L32	L15	W37	D31	2½	
28.	David Sletten	Medford	1561	L25	W50	D19	W47	L11	2½	
29.	John Loughlin	Eugene	1528	L14	W53	D47	W42	L7	2½	
30.	Stephen Rosenfield	Eugene	None	L35	W48	D34	W40	L13	2½	
31.	Bill Meeker	Medford	1599	L6	L34	W56	W51	D27	2½	
32.	Joe Brandenburg	Eugene	2046	W39	W27	D8	withdrew	2½		
33.	John Wolf	Portland	1627	W45	W19	L3	L4	L17	2	
34.	David Gwyther	Eugene	1295	L4	W31	D30	L13	D42	2-	\$10.00 & trophy
35.	Charles Murphy	Eugene	1668	W30	L16	L17	W48	L22	2	
36.	George S. Jones	Eugene	1632	D23	L12	D46	W38	L24	2	
37.	Andrew Moravcsik	Eugene	None	L15	D42	W24	L27	D40	2	
38.	Jack Pruitt	Oakridge	1494	L11	W45	L5	L36	W49	2	
39.	Robert Bjorge	Eugene	1526	L32	W52	L4	W50	L20	2	
40.	Kevin Chambers	Eugene	1608	W55	D3	L25	L30	D37	2	
41.	Richard Weber	Junction City	1603	L18	W51	L12	W49	L21	2	
42.	Mark Moss	Eugene	1471	L19	D37	W45	L29	D34	2	
43.	Cynthia McBride	Portland	1430	L3	W55	L26	L20	W50	2	
44.	David Cohen	Eugene	1404	L10	L47	L50	W23	W53	2	
45.	Ron Hamblen	Eugene	None	L33	L38	L42	W54	W57	2	
46.	Ed Bayes	Walton	1210	L5	D22	D36	L24	D48	1½	
47.	Robin Pfeiffer	Eugene	1872	L49	W44	D29	L28	L18	1½	
48.	David Blose	Eugene	1507	L16	L30	W54	L35	D46	1½	
49.	Dale Johnson	Eugene	1359	W47	L10	L21	L41	L38	1	
50.	Kenneth Cooper	Eugene	1138	L13	L28	W44	L39	L43	1	
51.	David Crooke	Eugene	1373	L9	L41	W55	L31	L45	1	
52.	Penny Wood	Salem	1070	L27	L39	Bye	L22	L23	1	
53.	Chuck Garver	Eugene	1095	L21	L29	For	W55	L44	1	
54.	Rob Taylor	Boring	1142	L26	L24	L48	L45	D55	½	
55.	Kent Olinger	Boring	None	L40	L43	L51	L53	D54	½	
56.	Roger Underwood	Cottage Grove	1341	L8	L20	L31	withdrew	0		



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4 Hatcher	2110
5 Williams	2016
6 Franett	2000
7 Nedell	2000
8 Walker	2000
9 Holmes	1975
10 Groschl	1965

CLASS "A"

11 Dalman	1961
12 Hanlen, J.	1901
13 Bricher, J.	1862
14 Holmberg	1842
15 Abrahamson	1839
16 VanNatta, F.	1808
17 Espey, R.	1804
18 Bricher, R.	1794
19 Nourse	1793
20 Price	1768
21 Mitchell	1766
22 Moyer	1751
23 Nalepa	1748
24 Pelayo	1702
25 Lamb	1704
26 Reh	1673
27 Strange	1670
28 Drake	1663
29 Vanatta, R.S.	1662
30 Norman	1635
31 Kern	1631
32 Becker	1607
33 Weke	1602

CLASS "B"

34 Barbeau	1600
35 Chambers	1600
36 Gustavson	1600
37 Mortimer	1600
38 Pulley	1600
39 Tento	1600
40 McLennan	1593
41 Wolthausen	1578
42 Bjornson	1572
43 Anderson	1556
44 Shuler	1540
45 Sezna	1523
46 Running	1508

47 Hargreaves	1503
48 Chance	1498
49 Christensen	1492
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54 Evans	1400
55 Mardon	1400
56 Hill, L.C.	1399
57 Reid	1376
58 Lavan	1364
59 Wolthausen, M.	1364
60 Espey, S.	1304
61 Cumming	1302

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63 Ballard	1300
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87 Wagner	1236
88 Hill, R.C.P.	1200
89 Chase	1196
90 Raymond	1191
91 Hauff	1172
92 Hayami	1154
93 Waller	1133
94 White	1126
95 Zevenbergen	1117
96 Olsen	1104
97 Webb	1103
98 Miller	1054
99 Ashton	1011

Results from Jan 27 to Feb 21

71B2B	Norman	41	Becker
72C2A&B	Webb	100	R.C.P. Hill
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72C4A&B	Jones	52	LeMoine
72C5A&B	Wolthausen	64	LeMoine
72C5A&B	Lavan	64	LeMoine
72B7A&B	Dalman	60	St. Louis
72B3B	Dalman	27	Hargreaves
72B5A&B	Lamb	100	Hargreaves
72A2A&B	Strange	108	Christensen
72AA2B	Dalman	1/2	32 Schultz
72A6A	Hanlen, J.	9	Anderson
72A6B	Anderson	1/2	43 Hanlen, J.
72ABA	Parsons	8	Norman
72B7A&B	Norman	52	St. Louis
71MAE	Hanlen, J.	48	Norman
72B4B	Anderson	92	Nourse
72MGD	Norman	35	Moye
72MGB	Norman	1/2	22 Moye
72MGC	Moye	68	Norman
72MGE	Moye	54	Norman
72MGF	Moye	43	Norman
72A4B	Groschl	36	Moye
72B4B	Dalman	41	Nourse
72A6A	Pelayo	43	Anderson

1971AA9	A	B	
Vanatta, R.	-1/2-11	-001	3 1/2-2 1/2
*Bricher, R.	1/2-11	1-01	4 1/2-1 1/2
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Chance	000-	001-	1-5

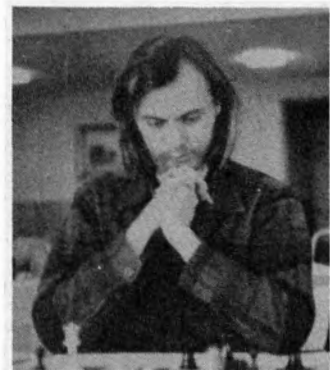
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*Groschl	-1/2-11	-11 1/2	5-1
Moye	1/2-11	0-11	4 1/2-1 1/2
Wagner	00-1	00-0	1-5
Hayami	000-	1/2 01-	1 1/2-4 1/2

1972B3			
Hargreaves	-100	-100	2-4
Payne	0-00	0-00	0-6
Lamb	11-0	11-0	4-2
*Dalman	111-	111-	6-0

1973 Washington-Oregon Match

To date there are seven boards going, but I have three more Oregon players 1300 rated that want Wash. opponents. Since the Oregon players are beating the tar out of the Wash. players in the 1972 match they are getting aggressive!

The * players above (Bricher, Groschl and Dalman) have 30 days to claim their prize, 3-month extension or a new section.



RANDY BERG (Seattle)



ROGER A. GERVIN (Seattle)



TOM HEATHCOTE (Seattle)

R - TIM A. LITTEN (Seattle)

L - VINCENZO VALLONE (Bellevue)



I waited to see two issues before making any comments on the "new look" of NWC. I thought the January issue was merely good, but no one's first effort is indicative of his full potential. The February issue is a tremendous improvement. I especially like the idea of more photos. I have no doubt the magazine will continue to improve.

I share the editor's optimism that we can increase our circulation to 1600 in the very near future, making possible the use of a better quality paper. When this happens, I would like to see NWC go on the news stands. This would acquaint many new people with our publication. Some would join WCF, OCF, or ECCF. Of course, the news-stand price should be set high enough to encourage subscriptions. This wouldn't have to be attempted everywhere at once. If no one else wants to be first to tackle the project, I would be happy to make a pilot effort in NWC.

I suggest to all members of our three organizations that any criticism of the magazine, its editor, past editors, officers of the three federations, the various chess organizers, promoters, tournament directors, etc., be kept at a constructive level. Personal attacks on anyone will accomplish nothing and only create resentments and tend to tarnish the image of organized chess. All of us have one common goal - the advancement of chess. Let's all work together and not against one another.

Even with common goals, our methods for attaining them are often diverse. I don't find this objectionable. For example, some promoters are primarily concerned only with big events with relatively high entry fees and large cash prizes. These events are obviously very popular with established players, and the promoters involved are providing a valuable service often at a substantial financial risk.

My own personal energy has been and will continue to be directed toward developmental events - although I will also sponsor some larger events in the future. I feel that we need to broaden our base. More people deserve to enjoy chess. Many players may never become masters or experts; but if we can get enough sheer numbers playing competitive chess, I believe the experts and masters will emerge.

The most obvious way to broaden our base is to involve more women and girls. If we can make chess as popular with the ladies as with the men, this alone would nearly double our numbers. This may go slow for awhile; but once we get enough ladies involved in chess that they no longer think of it as strictly a man's game, things should mushroom. I think one thing that would help initially is to always offer a women's prize and award it even if only one is present. Reduced entry fees should also be considered. More tournaments for women should be organized. I have one scheduled in March, and of course ACS will be sponsoring the Northwest Women's Championship in April.

We also need to involve more players at a younger age. We have made big strides in this direction in the last couple of years, but much remains to be accomplished. One technique I have been trying the last couple of years that seems to be getting results is offering age group prizes at most tournaments.

I also feel that the Washington Junior Open and Washington Junior Closed should be thought of as two of our most important tournaments. The closed event will never be a large tournament. However, it will feature six of Washington's strongest junior players in a round robin. The previous champion (this time Robert Strohm) and the highest scoring resident in Washington Junior Open will always be invited provided they still meet age and residency requirements. They will always be joined by the highest rated Washington juniors present for a total of six.

The open event on the other hand should be a very large tournament featuring all strengths of players from every part of the state (and elsewhere). I don't think it is unrealistic to shoot for 100 players or more within two years.

I asked for the 1971 Washington Junior Open because I wasn't content with previous poor turnouts. By offering substantial guaranteed cash prizes at the top as well as class prizes and age group prizes, we were able to attract 53 players which is still a record. In 1972, there were only 13 entries. The event had an excellent director, but failed I think because the prizes were not guaranteed and because there was insufficient advance publicity.

I therefore requested the 1973 Washington Junior Open, because I want to prove that this can regularly be one of our biggest tournaments. I request all junior players, regardless of playing strength, to support your main event. We should be able to top the 53 players that were here in 1971. Again, substantial cash prizes are guaranteed. The top section should be very competitive since this time the age group prizes are offered in a reserve section for less experienced and younger players. The cash prizes will be greater than the guaranteed amount if entries warrant.

The article which follows was published by MICHAEL E. ZACATE, Executive Editor of the ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN, February 1973 issue. His editorial highlights the proliferation and non-coordination of tournaments, apparently a common problem to many regions of the country.

EDITORIAL... M. E. Zacate

The price of success can be ultimate failure if the success is not channeled. This philosophical thought is brought to mind as I look over the Future Action Calendar which in this issue takes up nearly four full pages! The tournaments listed do not even include all of those being held during the time span covered that will occur in Illinois. One tournament director has reported he no longer advertises his tournaments outside local circles to keep attendance down! Then again, each new listing of tournaments seems to contain a new name directing at a new tournament location. Between issues I learn of tournaments being advertised that are new creations.

If the chess community can indeed support this growth of tournament play, it will be a great step forward for chess. One difficulty in the increase of tournaments being supported is co-ordination. For several years, tournament promoters have met in Chicago during the Summer to agree on a set of dates to avoid saturation of the chess community with tournaments. As more tournaments are held by more individuals, the saturation level is rapidly approaching. Adding to the difficulty is that new promoters either do not know about or do not care about what other tournaments are doing. It is my hope that the anticipated Tournament Director Certification Program will aid in solving tournament scheduling problems before conflicts make a tournament fail.

As it now stands, to hold a tournament it requires only a \$10 fee to have an organization become a USCP affiliate with the right to hold tournaments and someone willing to direct (usually in reserve order). Such a person and/or organization pick a date and advertise. Should it fall on a date of a tournament planned for months doesn't seem to concern them. Even though only a few at a time may be drawn away from a tournament they otherwise would have attended, such a procedure multiplied many times over will ultimately cause chess in the Chicago area to move backwards instead of forwards. With the Certification program a more organized approach to scheduling tournaments will be possible.

Tournament scheduling during the summer is only a voluntary function which TD's participate in for their mutual interests. Nothing binds them or keeps new comers from upsetting the plans. The new Certification program will permit a knowledge of all holding or planning to hold tournaments to exist. For the sake of all players, I would hope such knowledge would be used to require that before a tournament can be added to a schedule made in advance permission be required of the promoters holding a tournament within 10 days of the newly scheduled event. While this may allow new tournaments down a trifle, I believe it will add to the long range stability and continued growth of chess in Chicago and Illinois.

The Evening Standard London Chess Congress (8th Annual Islington Congress)

Kevin J. O'Connell.

An estimated 1208 people took part in this mammoth congress (held again at Islington Green School from December 15th to 17th). This beat the previous world record for an adult congress by 260. The entry also represented an increase of a mere 700 over last year's event.

The congress was also a British first in that it was the first truly commercially sponsored chess event in this country. There has been sponsorship before (notable contributions coming from Jim Slater, The Times, Robert Silk, Citty Sark and various municipalities.) But never so much publicity as was provided by the main backers, the Evening Standard, during and after the congress several pages were devoted to articles and advertising on the game. It was just this publicity that enabled so many prizes in kind to be secured, so that the prizes could be multiplied without increasing entry fees.

Stewart Reuben, reporting last year's congress in CHESS, stated that "such colossal present their own problems" in organisation. With the vastly increased entry organisation became a correspondingly greater problem. This was solved by enrolling about 30 controllers (as with the entry, no one really knows the exact figure) which included almost every available experienced Swiss system controller from all over England; the entire Manchester Open team of Richard Furness, Trevor Moth and Nigel Knowles and his wife; David Welsh whose experience of the 1,400 plus Liverpool Junior was obviously of great value; Harry Balnes from Wolverhampton; Ron and Margaret Powis from Stroud; and of course many others from nearer London.

Another indication of the professional way the congress was run was the adjudication panel. In the past adjudications have proved cause for considerable concern. This was overcome by the use of a professional team of adjudicators; Bernard Caffery, Peter Clarke and Ray Keene.

The £2,000 worth of prizes (another record of course for a British congress) was composed half of cash prizes, half special prizes. In all there were 102 prizes - as many prizes as most congresses have competitors

The special Women's prizes were a pleasant and quite novel feature. Susan Caldwell 14, with 4/6 in the Major, won the first prize of £10 and a perfume presentation from Mary Chess. 2nd was Mrs. Dinah Wright with 3/4 in the Amateur. All women and girl competitors received a sample of perfume from Mary Chess. The Girls' Prize was won by Susan Porter with 4/6.

When the congress closed Ludek Pachman said 'Very young, very international, very good for chess!! All this it undoubtedly was, but does anything more substantial remain? I think that the answer is yes.

A number of lessons have been learnt and many new possibilities have been opened up. Stewart Reuben and Leonard Barden have assembled a hard core of organisers with now at least some experience of controlling giant tournaments. This will, in itself, make it easier to stage more of these events. At least as important as this is that a number of possible sponsors have been spoken to with a view to future events.

One small item unearthed by an Evening Standard reporter may prove to be of special significance: Robert Bellin has the unusual distinction of getting a grant from his local education authority at Great Yarmouth - as a student of chess! In the past most of our strong chess players have had to combine their chess with study of a more 'academic' nature in order to obtain a grant. Perhaps this may change in the future.

This article (many parts missing) was extracted from CHESS, the monthly English magazine where your editor spent last summer, learning about the chess situation in that country. Subscription to CHESS is \$7.50 (devaluation may push it up). Send to: CHESS, Sutton Coldfield, England. Point is that super-large tournaments bring their own administrative problems. ACS will be holding a middle-sized, 250-player Congress, this summer at Sea-T 79

With the steady increase in tournament participation and the growing sophistication of both players and tournament directors, it had become more and more evident that the USCF Tournament Rules needed thorough revision and elaboration. To meet this need, after the 1971 Annual Business Meetings of the USCF Kenneth Harkness was appointed Chairman of a Tournament Rules Subcommittee of the USCF Tournament Director Certification Committee. Mr. Harkness appointed Martin E. Morrison as the other member of that Subcommittee. After preliminary work by the Subcommittee, the draft of a proposed set of USCF Tournament Rules was submitted to the full committee for discussion by mail. The draft was first refined by mail among the members and then adopted on 22 August 1972 after two sessions of the Committee held during the US Open at Atlantic City. The official final version includes some minor modifications of the text prepared by Kenneth Harkness and authorized by the Committee for inclusion in the official final version. This version has already been mailed to all USCF Directors and will soon be circulated to tournament directors by the USCF Business Office. Members may request a copy from the USCF National Secretary, Martin E. Morrison, P. O. Box 1622, Oakland, Ca. 94604. This series of columns will detail the highlights of the innovations and changes from the previous version, contained on pages 104-110 of Kenneth Harkness's Official Chess Rulebook (1970)

By far the most vexing subject for both players and tournament directors is the matter of administering the time-forfeit rule. Many players have had the experience of playing in a tournament one weekend under one rule and the next weekend under a different rule. Basically, there have been two schools of opinion on time-forfeits. Some tournament directors feel that it is the director's responsibility to determine whether a player has lost on time by using both player's score sheets as evidence or by counting moves at a board where time trouble exists, even if the players have ceased keeping score for many moves. Other tournament directors insist that it is the player's duty to keep an up-to-date score sheet and, in many cases, to claim a time-forfeit.

The revised USCF Tournament Rules (Nos. 28-30) now clearly establish the normal mode of administering the time-forfeit rule. Because of their importance they are quoted in their entirety.

"28. When the flag of a player's clock drops at the expiration of his time-control period, he loses the game by a time-forfeit and his opponent is declared the winner, provided that

"a. The opponent has a legible and reasonably complete score of the game (the director may permit the omission of three moves by each player) when the flag falls;

"b. The opponent does not fill in any moves missing from his scoresheet after the flag is down, unless requested by the referee to record the omitted moves referred to in clause "a" above;

"c. The opponent's score sheet, after verification, if necessary, proves that the player whose flag dropped had not completed the prescribed number of moves.

"If all the provisions stated herein are not fulfilled, no time-forfeit shall be given, and the game will continue from the final position as if the next time control had commenced.

"29. When a player's time-control period expires, play in the game should cease, and

"a. If a referee is present, he stops both clocks and decides whether or not the player has lost the game under the provisions of Rule No. 28 above. If the referee decides not to forfeit, he starts the clock of the player having the move, and the game continues (or is adjourned) as if the next time-control period had commenced.

"b. If a referee is not present when the player's flag drops and the opponent wishes to claim a win on time, he must not record any moves on his score sheet and should immediately summon a referee to the board. When the latter arrives, he proceeds in the manner indicated in paragraph "a" above. If both flags are down when the referee arrives, a claim of a win on time should be considered only if the referee is satisfied that no moves were made after the second flag dropped.

"30. In a tournament with a large number of players, if the director believes it is impractical to have referees supervise play in individual games, he may specify that all time-forfeit wins must be claimed and the procedure of Rule No. 29b above be followed."

Important things to note are that the opponent of the player

whose flag has fallen must (1) have a legible and reasonably complete score of the game and (2) not have filled in any missing moves after the flag is down, even if he has time on his clock. In practical terms, the effect of this rule on games in which one or both players are in extreme time trouble is as follows:

a. If one player is in extreme time trouble and his opponent is not, the opponent must still keep score after move (FIDE Article 13.1) and must be able to present this score when the player's flag falls. It is not permissible for the opponent to "blitz the player over the time limit" by moving quickly and giving the player no time to think. Violations will lead to loss of the opponent's time-forfeit claim or even possible loss of the game for failure to observe the score-keeping rule.

b. If both players are in extreme time trouble, they may cease score-keeping, but by so doing are giving up any possibility of being given a time-forfeit. Any player in extreme time trouble who chooses to continue score-keeping cannot be forfeited if his opponent is not keeping score, but on the other hand may be given a time-forfeiture if his opponent's flag falls first.

My recommendation (i.e., Martin E. Morrison's) for players is to get in the habit of keeping score at all times. It cannot hurt a player's chance; it can only help.

The new time-forfeit rules should go a long way toward bringing order to tournaments. The scoresheet is every bit as much a part of chess tournaments as the clock; the two complement each other. Tournament players are now too sophisticated to revel in chaotic, ungoverned time scrambles which make a mockery of serious tournament chess.

(Added by Editor) At the very end, Morrison strays from strict legal accuracy and indulges in wishful thinking. At two recent Northwest tournaments (1973 Washington Open and 1973 State Championship), a nationally-rated master deliberately went into time scrambles as a part of his "psychology" against his less-experienced opponents.

ARE YOU THE AVERAGE CHESS PLAYER?
By MARTIN E. MORRISON, USCF National Secretary

In May 1972 the USCF circulated its 2nd National Membership Survey to a random 10% sampling of Chess Life & Review readers. The results of that survey have just been released by the USCF Policy Board, so that we can now draw the following picture of the average USCF chess player, insofar as we can discern him from the survey results.

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Our average USCF chess player joined his national federation to play in rated tournaments, but expects to play less than ten rated over-the-board tournament games in the next twelve months. He does not take advantage of the activities offered by his local chess club.

Our chess player is not a big spender. Fifty dollars is enough in an average year for all his chess activities. He does own more than three chess sets and ten to thirty chess books, all in English. He purchased or received one to five chess books, on the average, in each of the last three years. In general, he is satisfied with the type of material offered in the USCF Catalogue, but suggests that more foreign books and periodicals be offered, that prices be lowered, and that more varied merchandize be stocked.

Since our average player is primarily interested in rated tournaments, he has opinions on tournament conditions. However interested he is, he will not travel far; only occasionally will he travel out of his immediate locality to play tournaments, but no more than fifty miles. Although he prefers the slow time limit of 40/2 for his tournament games, he wants a five-round weekend tournament schedule of three rounds Saturday and two rounds Sunday and wants to play all his games to a finish rather than have them adjudicated. I wonder whether he realizes what a grueling schedule he sets himself! He approves of the playing conditions at most tournaments, but his pet peeve is noise and commotion.

When he opens his issue of Chess Life & Review every month, he turns first to annotated games. His favorite features are Gligoric's articles and Evan's two columns, "On Chess" and "What's the BEST Move." He then plays over some, but not most, of both the annotated and unannotated games and especially likes the master games. As far as he is concerned, 1000 words of type are worth one picture, and he is most at ease with descriptive notation. He likes the tournament news column, "Here and There," just as it is. So satisfied is he with his magazine that he will save more than two years of back issues, but if he were to suggest improvements, he would like more opining, historical and human interest, and beginning instruction material.

BOOK REVIEWS

Review: Test Tube Chess, A.J. Roycroft, Stackpole Books, Harrisburg, Pa., 1972, 370 pp., 450 diag., algebraic n.

As is well known, the average Briton spends most of his time shaking out his broly and saying things like, "I've another cup o' tea, Guv'nor?". Fortunately for the chess world, A.J. Roycroft has set aside these pre-occupations long enough to produce the most significant work ever written on the artistic endgame study. The foregoing superlative is justified not only by the contents of the book (which I shall detail), but more importantly, in what I term his philosophy of artistic composition. This philosophy is not codified into a desiccated syllogistic form, rather it permeates the work, infusing it with vitality and coherence, in his choice of studies and game positions, in his choice of topics which include all facets of composition, and in his attitude toward his subject which I perceive to be as follows: there is no proof of any sort that one form of chess, such as the game, has any a priori superiority and/or priority over another form of chess, such as chess composition. Personally, I enjoy both, but for different reasons.

Readers of "Chess Digest" will remember the Santasiere-Evans debate a couple of years ago in which there surfaced the shopworn "Beauty v. The Point" controversy. I agree with Evans who said, in effect, that the master is not consciously seeking to create beauty, which, however wonderful, is to be firmly thrust aside in favor of the main object of tournament play, which is to create a win. That is, if a player has two methods of winning: 1) capturing the opponent's queen, conveniently left en prise, or 2) a spectacular combination resulting in winning the exchange, the player is obliged to take the queen and deserves censure if he doesn't since that is the surest way of obtaining his object. This makes beauty in the game merely fortuitous while it is designed into the study. The point was summed up by Reti when he said, "Greater beauty is possible in the study than in the game."

Now the *raison d'être* of the endgame study is its beauty and so Roycroft does not indulge (overly much, anyway) in the usual effusive hortatory declamations concerning the value of the artistic study for achieving results in tournament chess. Not being above sententious dictums, I assert that applying yourself, even lightly, to endgame studies will improve both your endgame play and your analytical ability. Further, I claim, and that sensible fellow Roycroft, concurs, that beauty in chess is to a certain extent necessary to the player. To cap the argument I quote André Chéron from his introduction to Sutherland & Lommer's 1234 Modern End-Game Studies, "The utility of the artistic end-game is not that of the didactic, but in that it offers a possibility of using one's imagination. It does this not by tedium, but in pleasing and in developing one's taste for beautiful combinations. A boxer does not only train by boxing, he also does road work to develop and increase his staying power, etc."

Roughly, the contents are: 1) A generalized method of solving studies, 2) History of the endgame, 3) Aesthetic considerations such as economy of material, etc., 4) Propagating interest in studies, 5) Composing activity in various countries, 6) Methods of composition, 7) Judging of competitions, 8) Classifying studies by material and by theme, 9) "Cook" hunting, 10) Application of computers to composing (Roycroft is a systems analyst), 11) A glossary of terms, 12) The Game-Science-Art elements in chess, 13) And more!

A summary of contents cannot tell you that this is one of the most pre-eminently readable and interesting books ever written. I have had a copy for five months and hardly a week has gone by that I haven't reread at

least a section or two. To finish this review properly, however, I must touch upon the single unfortunate aspect of the book - and it's something the author had nothing to do with - the price. At \$16.95 a book on a minority subject like chess is an odds-on favorite to make the "10 Leastseller" list. It is tragic that most chess-players will forego the pleasure of Roycroft's introduction into the fascinating world of the artistic study because of outrageous production costs and short-sighted marketing practices. However, I know that chessplayers like to browse in bookstores, and I am fairly confident that many of you, upon encountering Test Tube Chess, will be unable to master the temptation to either rip it off, or treat yourself to a splendid book in spite of the nagging suspicion that you're spending too much on chess.

Martin Van Parys

BEAUTY IS WHERE YOU FIND IT by Tom Sweeney and Bill Barclay. Parent-Poseldon Ltd. Brooklyn 1972. 129 pages, Limp-cover. \$2.00

It is an extremely difficult task to choose all the most beautiful Problems ever composed. Beauty, after all, is a matter of degree and taste. But regardless of whether the reader is an avid Problemist or just a Player, he should find something exciting in this book.

Here, the authors aim at showing Problems which give emotional enrichment, rather than giving just the usual analytical assessment. Since beauty can also be a part of intellectual discovery, they invite the reader to explore (in their own minds) the fascinating ideas that can occur on the chessboard, meaning that solving will evoke a pleasant new awareness. The idea is that with each Problem, the reader will be "charmed by its simplicity" and "intrigued by its ingenuity".

Using a catholic approach, they begin with a chapter of 56 "Little Gems". These are all Minatures (7 pieces or less) and each one illustrates a different idea. With such diversity of creative thought, no one could ever get bored, that is unless superlatives are boring!

Next comes Merediths (12 pieces or less), slightly more complex, but slightly more rewarding! Throughout the chapters is discussed the beauty of different types of Mates and many of the popular Themes. There is also a treatment of a few of the many Task Problems, which show the extremes to which a piece or theme can be worked. Composing has its share of enjoyment as well, and the authors take a brief look at this too.

A chapter on Modern Trends by Edgar Holladay is included, digging deeply into the subtle beauty of 18 of the recent greats. Mr. Holladay is an International Judge and has a reputation of excellence in composing.

Perhaps the newest and boldest innovation in any Problem book is the Hall of Fame. It includes 18 of the most famous and most quoted Problems in history. The authors admit there will no doubt be some criticism regarding their choices, but with a few hundred thousand Problems to choose from all time, this seems natural.

Of the approximately 170 Problems in this book, over one-fourth are by Tom Sweeney (half of these are joint works with Mr. Barclay). Sweeney (1903) was once active in Politics, having run for State Senator in W. Va. He is presently retired, but owns and lives in his hotel in Florida. Barclay (1926) presently works for the U.S. Postal Service. He has won many awards for his two- and three-move Problems, and has also done some fine work with Helpmate and Selfmate minatures.

The book contains a few minor errors, but none are very annoying. Diagrams are good size and clear, however, there is a lot of white space on many pages.

BEAUTY IS... is nonetheless a worthy and valuable addition to any chess-person's library. It can be ordered direct from Bill Barclay, 336 Jonquil Pl. Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228. The price is \$2.00 postpa.

- by D.L. Brown

Mr. Saidy is a recent International Master. His book is well written and indicates a high level of intelligence but lacks any original thought. What he says is the same thing that other writers have said. He repeats their mistakes and offers, not ideas that are always true, but ideas that represent the attitude of the herd.

Saidy is an incurable romantic. He sees chess as something more than a game and continually refers to it as an art. It happens that chess is a game, and is played because men will always play games. The emotional aspect doesn't make chess an art any more than it makes checkers or bridge an art. His incorrect point of view affects Saidy's understanding of chess, but this is excusable. If he did not love chess his book would not be worth reading.

Although he portends to describe the individual styles of ten of the greatest players from 1935 to 1972, it is pretentious of him to claim that this is a "sequel to Reti's great book", Masters of the Chessboard. Reti presented new ideas, not hash.

Despite its faults, this book makes very interesting reading. A fine selection of games illustrates the styles of Botvinnik, Reshevsky, Keres, Smyslov, Bronstein Tal, Larsen, Petrosian, Spassky and Fischer. The annotations are mediocre. Saidy writes the best article I have seen about Samuel Reshevsky.

Some mistakes I noted were:

Page 17. Game Anderssen-Dufresne. Saidy gives two exclamation marks to White's 19th move. It happens that the move is a blunder which turns a winning position into a draw. It deserves a question mark.

Page 17. Saidy said: Anderssen was "... the most brilliant player of all time." ABSURD. This is only Saidy's opinion and he should have identified it as such. I had a book of 700 of Anderssen's games and they were uniformly dull.

Page 20. "Willima Steinitz was born in Prague in 1836. He was not a brilliant prodigy..." "His games during his early career little acclaim from the public..." WRONG. Steinitz became a professional chess player in 1859 and was resident Master of the great Vienna Chess Club. He was a typical, attacking, combinative player of that time and earned the soubriquet: The Austrian Morphy. (Morphy's name was synonymous with brilliant, sacrificial combinations.)

Page 24. "Capablanca, who was called "invincible", hardly studied chess." Saidy continues the myth that Capablanca didn't study chess. The truth is that, before becoming World Champion in 1921, Capablanca studied chess

continually. He was Games annotator of chess magazines in New York and founded his own chess magazine in Cuba during the 1st World War. No young, ambitious master ever studied chess more than Capablanca.

Why did Saidy use the repellent misspelling Alekhine, instead of Alekhin, or Aljechin? It should never have ine at the end.

Page 22. "Under the influence of Steinitz and Tarasch many of the strongest masters, notable Schlechter, settled down to a drawish technical routine that has never been equalled for sheer boredom." NONSENSE. Master play in the past twenty years has been more boring than at any other time. The derogatory term Grandmaster Draw, isn't even used any more, because there are dozens of these worthless games in almost every Grandmaster tournament today.

It is most unfortunate that Saidy mentions Schlechter, who was one of the greatest attacking players of all time. A collection of Schlechter's games will compare favorably with the best games of any player. I think Schlechter was the most brilliant combinative player in history.

Page 42. "To Botvinnik, the struggle of chess is not essentially with a flesh-and-blood opponent, but with an intellectual problem." WRONG. Botvinnik fought against opponents' supposed psychological defects, and wrote explaining when and how he did this. In the World Championship tournament, for example, Botvinnik

deliberately made bad moves against Euwe and Reshevsky in order to (successfully) lead them astray.

Page 51. "There will never be a computer that can play chess like Fischer." This is an emotional statement directly contrary to fact. In the future there will be computers that can play chess better than Fischer, but I don't believe that people will allow the computers' time to be wasted on chess.

Page 78. Game Smyslov-Euwe. "Smyslov evaluates the situation objectively and sees that he can give up a pawn for a sustained initiative." B.H. Wood wrote: "Not one of Smyslov's most impressive games. The brilliant 7 PK4 was almost certainly worked out by the Russian 'team' before the tournament as a crushing refutation of one of Euwe's habitual lines of play; and the endgame after the virtual oversight 29 QB5, was somewhat pedestrian".

This book is superbly produced. The paper, binding and printing are the best possible. It is well-indexed and contains forty games, which aren't numbered. Congratulations to Ken Smith for another fine publication.

By ISAAC I. KASHDAN, International Grandmaster

BURT HOCHBERG, TITLE CHESS: AN ACCOUNT OF THE 1972 UNITED STATES CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP AND ZONAL QUALIFIER (Newburgh, New York: United States Chess Federation, 479 Broadway, 12550, c. 1972), 229 pp. 91 games (English Descriptive), annotations, 46 diagrams, index of openings, final crosstable, index of games, 14 photographs, \$7.95 (\$6.00 to USCF members) hardbound.

Col. Edmund B. Edmondson, Executive Director of the USCF, has hailed this book as "USCF's first venture into hard cover book publishing." The following review appeared in the Los Angeles Times, 5 November 1972. - EDS.

The US Chess Championship Tournament played earlier this year was at least as hard fought and exciting as any in the long series dating back to 1938.

Title Chess, the book of the tournament just published by the US Chess Federation, is worthy of the event. It has all the 91 games, copious notes, and a wealth of stories and discussion by a man who knows the players well.

The author is Burt Hochberg, who has been editor of the magazine Chess Life & Review since 1966. This is his first effort at a book, and his writing skill proves a great asset.

... In the book, besides the detailed comments on the games, are the personal notes, written by an observer on the scene. The reasons for some of the moves, good or bad, may be revealed by circumstances not apparent when one is playing over the score. This should make for more interest on the part of the reader.

ROBERT G. WADE AND KEVIN J. O'CONNELL, EDS., THE GAMES OF ROBERT J. FISCHER (Batsford, 1972), 448 pp., 749 games (English Descriptive), annotations, 726 diagrams, openings index, index of opponents, 19 photographs, \$12.50.

The complete compendium of Fischer's games, this tome contains over 400 pages of game scores - "every game accessible to the editors that Bobby has played since he began his tournament career." Many of the games include brief notes, and about twenty of the most important have excellent annotations by Robert Wade. There are 749 tournament encounters, plus a section of miscellaneous games. Diagrams average one per game.

Included also are 20 photographs, Fischer's tournament and match records, a summary of Fischer's contributions to opening theory, and articles by Harry Golombek, Arthur Bisguier, Robert Wade, Leonard Barden and Paul Keres.

We have only two reservations about this excellent book. First, both the openings index and the players index should have indicated color; i.e., the numbers of games in which Fischer had White should have been printed in boldface type. This feature would have been useful for the reader wishing to learn what Fischer played with White or Black in a given variation or against a certain opponent.

Second, I found the order of the games in the book irritating. They are arranged in sections: US Championships and North American Tournaments, International Tournaments, Matches, Olympiads, World Title Series, and Miscellaneous. Simple chronological order, on the other hand, would enable the reader easily to view the changes in Fischer's style as his powers matured. With the present format it is difficult to get a sense of Fischer's talents unfolding with time, unless the reader skips around through the book quite a bit.

However, these are minor faults in a volume which admirably fills a major need. This book is to Fischer's games what Basic Chess Endings is to the endings or MCO to the openings - the complete reference.

By DAVID L. AMKRAUT, USCF Expert

THE AMERICAN CHESS SERVICE
1973 Calendar



Last month, we offered a \$100 pass which would entitle the holder to free entry into all remaining ACS events for the balance of the year. Several of you did take advantage of the offer, and a pass with your name printed on it has been mailed to you. For any others who may be still considering, let me point out that \$100 is still a real bargain!

Mar 10-11	Yakima Spring Open
17-18	Seattle Spring Open
17-18	Cascade Open (Eugene, Oregon)
24	Port Townsend
31; Apr 1	Jet-Way Open (Sea-Tac Airport)
Apr 7-8	Portland Spring Open
14-15	Puget Sound Open (Everett)
14-15	Northwest Women's Championship (Everett)
21	Bremerton
28-29	Seattle Class Championships
May 12-13	Everett City Open
19-20	Seattle City Open
26-28	Rose City Open (Portland)
Jun 2-3	Tri-State Open (Spokane)
9-10	Seattle Summer Open
16-17	Yakima Summer Open
30; Jul 8	Independence Week Congress (Sea-Tac Airport) (Mixed Events)
Jul 14-15	Yakima Sunfair
28-29	Seattle Seafair
Aug 4-5	Portland Summer Open
18-19	Sea-Tac Summer Open
Sep 1-3	WCF Open
15-16	Seattle Fall Open
29-30	Washington Woodpushers
Oct 6-7	Yakima Fall Open
13-14	Pacific Northwest Open (Portland)
20-21	Seattle Amateur
Nov 3-4	Seattle
10-11	Portland Fall Open
23-25	Northwest Turkey Shoot (Seattle)
Dec 1-2	Holiday Open (Portland)
15-16	Seattle

Most of these events carry guaranteed cash prize funds; and are both USCF and NW rated. As usual, this listing is made subject to the stipulation that changes may become necessary. Usually, tho, we add new events. Information concerning any of these events may be obtained by writing:

AMERICAN CHESS SERVICE
6300 KEYSTONE PLACE N.
SEATTLE, WA. 98103

(A paid advertisement)

Does anyone in Oregon or Washington, who is active in chess, desire to be nominated for the USCF position of Regional Vice President for region VII? Harry Glidden is on the current year's USCF nominating committee and is responsible for nominations for this region. If you are interested or know of someone you would like to have get the position write to Harry Glidden, 243 South Stage Rd., Medford, Or. 97501. For anyone to be nominated I must have that person's written statement that he or she will accept the job and ofcourse try to accomplish something while holding the position and do their best to be at the 1974 U. S. Open for the USCF business meeting. Attending the U. S. Open is not a forced requirement for holding the position. *AG*

KARCH - Bailey Continued from page 70.

Black now threatens mate in one.

53. RB7ch	KK3
54. RB6ch	KK2
55. RKR6	RB
56. FN6	RxP
57. PN7	RB5
58. RK6ch	KxR
59. FN8/Qch	KK2
60. QN7ch	KK3
61. QN6ch	KK2
62. QN7ch	KK3
63. QN4ch	RxQ
64. KxR	NQ5
65. PR8/Q	KQ4
66. QR8ch	NB3
67. QN7	PN5
68. QN5ch	KQ3
69. KN3	

White need only keep his King out of reach of a possible Knight fork.

....	KB2
70. KB2	KQ2
71. KK3	KB2
72. KK4	KQ3
73. KQ3	KB2
74. KB4	Resigns

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** Any errors of omission or commission are purely unintentional! Please report corrections for publication in a subsequent issue of NORTHWEST CHESS. Thank you! (The Editor, RAK)

"Two bishops or not two bishops: that is the question. Whether 'tis wiser in the mind to suffer the forks and threats of outposted knights, Or to exchange the bishops in a sea of complications, and by so doing lose their effectiveness in the end-game."

John R. Haws
John R. Haws.

Chess Tournaments

4th ANNUAL NW INTERZONAL HIGH SCHOOL TEAM
March 9-10-11

OPEN TO: members of United States Chess Federation; TYPE 5 Rd Team Swiss Event 40/2; ENTRY FEE: \$30.00 for first FIVE man team from each school (\$35 after March 6th) additional teams from same school \$15 each (\$20 after 3/6) SPECIAL 50% discount onf USCF dues if joining for FIRST time; SITE: Park Haviland Hotel, SW Salmon & Park, Portland, Oregon 9705; SPECIAL HOTEL RATES: \$7, \$8, \$9 mention tournament; SCHEDULE: Final Registration 4-6pm 3/9 1st rd 7pm Rds on 3/10 at 10am & 4pm, Rds on 3/11 at 9am & 3pm; PRIZES: \$1,000.00 expense money to send first place team to the National HS Championship (\$1,000.00 is not guaranteed but is dependent on EF and contributions) Trophies for 1st-6th place teams; SPONSOR: House of Chess; ADVANCED ENTRIES: 2118 SE 11th, Portland, OR 97214 (With advanced entries send team line up plus current USCF ratings and USCF expiration dates if any.

TACOMA VERNAL
MARCH 10 EQUINOX OPEN

OPEN TO: Members of Washington Chess Federation or equivalent; TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss 40/1; ENTRY FEE: \$6.00; SITE: Tacoma Chess Club, 719 S. "I" St., Tacoma, Wash.; REGISTRATION: before 8:30am PRIZES: 1st-\$40, 2nd-\$25, 3rd-\$20, Trophies for 1st "B", "C", "D" and Unrated; DIRECTOR: William Lowrie, 101 East Rd., Tacoma, WA 98406 ph 759-2891

YAKIMA SPRING OPEN
MARCH 10-11

OPEN TO: members of USCF and WCF or equivalent; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 45/2; ENTRY FEE: \$10.00 if received by 3/9, otherwise \$3 more SPECIAL ADVANCED ENTRY FEE PACKAGE (Select one) (1) \$20- all family members at same address, (2) \$12-Mother and daughters, (3) \$8-each out of state entry, (4) \$5- anyone joining USCF for FIRST time; (Due to limited time for registration, these reductions will not be given at the tournament; SITE: Cosmopolitan Chinook, S. 4th & E. Yakima, Yakima, Washington; REGISTRATION closes at 9:00am 1st Rd 10am; RATINGS: Northwest used for pairings and prizes; then USCF, then "none"; PRIZES: \$260 IN CASH GUARANTEED! Two types of prizes and anyone can win both: OVERALL 1st-\$60 plus Rating Prizes: (Must score a minimum of 1 1/2 points) \$25 each 100 point rating group: Above 1999, 1900-1999, 1800-1899, 1700-1799, 1600-1699, 1500-1599, 1400-1499, 1399 & under including Unrated- Plus a certificate to all cash winners; TOURNAMENT DIRECTORS: Russell W. Miller and Kathy Miller; SPONSORED BY AND ADVANCE ENTRIES TO: American Chess Service, 5300 Keystone Place N., Seattle, WA 98105 (Miller ph 453-5874)

NORTHWEST COLLEGIATE TEAM
MARCH 10-11

OPEN TO: Members of United States Chess Federation; TYPE: 4 Rd Team Swiss, 40/2; ENTRY FEE: \$30.00 per FIVE man team SPECIAL 50% discount on USCF dues if joining for FIRST time; SITE: Park Haviland Hotel, S.W. Salmon & Park, Portland, OR 97205; SPECIAL HOTEL RATES: \$7, \$8, \$9 mention tournament; REGISTRATION 9:00-10:00am; SCHEDULE: Rds 3/10 at 11am & 4pm; Rds 3/11 at 9am & 3pm; PRIZES: 1st place team-60% or Prize Fund, 2nd place team-40% of Prize Fund, Trophies for 1st, 2nd & 3rd; ADVANCED REGISTRATION: House of Chess, 2118 S.E. 11th Ave., Portland, OR 97214

SALEM JUNIOR OPEN
MARCH 10-11

PHONE: Esther Schrader, 503-363-7072 in Salem, Oregon for details

SNOHOMISH COUNTY OPEN
MARCH 10 - 11

OPEN TO: members of USCF and WCF or equivalent, TYPE: 5rd Swiss 50/2; ENTRY FEE: \$10 if mailed before 3/2, \$3 more otherwise, SITE: Legion Hall at Legion Park 125 Alverson Blvd, Everett, Washington; REGISTRATION 8:30-9:30am; PRIZES: (based on 50 entries) 1st-\$70, 2nd-\$50, 3rd-\$30, \$35 to 1st in 1900's, 1800's, 1600's; Trophies to 2nd 1900's, 1800's, 1700's, 1600's, 1st 1300's, \$25 to 1st 1500's & 1400's, Trophy-1st Unrated. ADVANCED ENTRIES: Stephen L. Chase Jr., 4723 Mermont Dr., Everett, WA 98203 ph 206 252-8568

NEW WESTMINSTER OPEN
MARCH 10-11

OPEN TO: Members of BCCF or equivalent; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss Rds1-3 40/1 1/2, Rds 4-5 45/2; ENTRY FEE: \$6.00; SITE: Arts & Crafts Centre Music Room, Moody Park, New Westminster, BC Canada (Centre on 8th St between 8th & 6th) SCHEDULE: Registration 9:00-9:30am; RATINGS Northwest used for pairings and prizes; PRIZES: 1st-Trophy plus 25% of Prize Fund, 2nd 15%, 3rd-10%, Trophy & 10% to top expert, 1st-"A" & 1st "B", Trophy and 5% to Top "C" & under, Unrated; 5% to 2nd "A" & 2nd "B", FOOD: Coffee and sandwiches will be available; NOTE: A BC Championship Qualifying Event; DIRECTED BY: Mike Potoma, 1906 River Dr., New Westminster B.C., ph 522-2560

OREGON STUDENT SPRING VACATION
March 17 & 18

Swiss 6 Rd - Time 30/1 - So. Ore. Lions Clubs Blind Center, 228 N Holly, Medford - 1st through 12th grades - EF \$3 plus OCF - OCF \$1 W/O or \$3 W/NWC mag. - Prizes: Individual trophies 1st three places in High, Jr. High & Grade schools - SPECIAL Medford Mail Tribune rotating trophy for Jackson & Josephine county schools whose players total highest score. STATE WIDE TEAM TROPHY if four or more school teams enter from outside the above two counties. Team is 4 or more players from same school. REGISTRATION in advance if possible or 8:30 to 9:30am at tourney site March 17. 1st Rd 10:00am. Contact Harry Glidden, 243 So. Stage Rd., Medford, Or. 97501. Phone 535-2279.

SEATTLE SPRING OPEN
MARCH 17 - 18

OPEN TO: Members of USCF and WCF or equivalent; TYPE: 5rd Swiss 45/2; ENTRY FEE: \$10 if mailed by 3/13, otherwise \$13; SPECIAL ADVANCE EF PACKAGE (Select one) (1) \$20-all family members at same address (2) \$12-Mother and Daughters (3) \$5 - If joining USCF for FIRST time, These reductions will not be given at tournament; SITE: Edgewater Inn, Pier 67, Seattle, Wash. ph 624-7000; SCHEDULE: Registration closes 9:30am, Players meeting 10:15am RATINGS: PRIMARY, USCF from latest monthly supplement, Secondary Northwest; if neither-"Unrated"; PRIZES: \$570 CASH GUARANTEED!! 1st (Overall)-\$150 plus Rating Prize (total 180), 2nd -\$80 plus eligible for RP, 3rd -\$40 plus eligible for RP; Rating Prizes (must score minimum 1 1/2 points) \$30 to top score in each Rating Group: above 1999, 1900-1999, 1800-1899, 1700-1799, 1600-1699, 1500-1599, 1400-1499, 1300-1399, Below 1300, and Unrated; DIRECTORS: David P. Karch and Russell W. Miller; ADVANCED ENTRIES & SPONSOR: American Chess Service, 5300 Keystone Place N., Seattle, WA 98103 ph 206-632-5594

CASCADE OPEN
MARCH 17 - 18

OPEN TO: Members of USCF and OCF or equivalent; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 45/2; ENTRY FEE: \$10 if mailed by 3/13, otherwise \$3 more; SPECIAL ADVANCE ENTRY FEE (Select one) (1) \$20 all family members at same address, (2) \$12 Mother and all daughters, (3) \$8 each out of state entry, (4) \$5 anyone joining USCF for FIRST time. Due to limited time available at registration these reductions will not be given at tournament; SITE: Eugene Hotel, 222 E. Broadway, Eugene, OR 97401 SPECIAL HOTEL RATES-BY ADVANCED RESERVATION ONLY \$7.50, \$11, \$5 each triple, \$3.50 each four; SCHEDULE: Registration closes 9:30am, players meeting 10:15am Rds (Sat) 10:30, 2:30 7:30 (Sun) 9:30, 3pm; RATINGS: Northwest Primary, USCF next, then Unrated; PRIZES: \$500 IN CASH GUARANTEED 1st (overall) \$100 plus Rating Prize (\$130 total) 2nd \$40 plus eligible for RP, \$30 to top score in each Rating Group: above 2199, 2100-2199, 2000-2099, 1900-1999, 1800-1899, 1700-1799, 1600-1699, 1500-1599 1400-1499, 1300-1399, Below 1300, and Unrated plus a special certificate to all cash winners; SPONSOR: Oregon Chess Club and American Chess Service; DIRECTED BY: Lewis Richardson Jr. and Robert A. Karch; ADVANCED ENTRIES: Oregon Chess Club, 1136-14th Astoria, OR 97103

S.W. WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL TEAM OPEN
March 17 - 18

OPEN TO: 5 man High School Teams; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 40/1 1/2 ENTRY FEE: \$5 for teams from S.W. Washington, \$6 for teams from all other high schools- 1/2 price for second team from a school; SITE: Columbia River High School, 800 NW 99th St., ancouver, Wash. SCHEDULE: Reg 8:30-9:30am, 1st Rd 10am, 2nd 2pm rd 6:30pm, 4th 10am 5th 2pm; PRIZES: Trophies for 1st, 2nd 3rd DIRECTOR: Steve Dean ph 543-6651:

CHELAN COUNTY OPEN
MARCH 17-18

OPEN TO: Members of Washington Chess Federation or equivalent, TYPE: 5 rd Swiss 2 Sections Rds 1 & 2: 45/1½, Rds 3-5: 50/2 ENTRY FEE: Open-\$7 under 18-\$5 under 15-\$4; NOVICE-(Rating 1399 & under) \$3 under 18-\$2, 6th Grade & under \$1; SITE: Wenatchee High School (use SW Entrance) Corner Miller and Millerdale, Wenatchee, Wash; SCHEDULE: Reg 8:00-9:00am or in advance 1st Rd 9:30 PRIZES: OPEN- 1st-25% of Prize Fund plus Rating Group Prize, 2nd 15% + RGP, 3rd-10% + RGP; 10% of Prize Fund to each Rating Group 2000 & over, 1800-1999, 1600-1799, 1400-1599, 1399 & under including Unrated; NOVICE- USCF memberships as entries premit; CO-SPONSOR: Wenatchee High Chess Club and Central Wash Chess Assoc. ADVANCED ENTRIES: Larry Allyn, 500 Ramona, Wenatchee, WA 98801 NOTE: This event is same time and site as Central Wash. Womens Open, bring your wife, daughter, or girl friend to play in that.

CENTRAL WASHINGTON WOMEN'S OPEN
MARCH 17 - 18

OPEN TO: Members of WCF or equivalent; TYPE: depends on number of entries 45/1½; ENTRY FEE: \$3 under 15 \$2; SITE: Wenatchee High School (use SW entrance) Corner Miller & Millerdale, Wenatchee, Wash. REGISTRATION 8:00-9:00am or in advance 1st Rd 9:30 PRIZES: 1st-Trophy plus USCF membership, other prizes as entries warrant; CO-SPONSOR: Wenatchee High CC and Central Wash Chess Assoc.; ADVANCED ENTRIES: Larry Allyn, 500 Ramona, Wenatchee, WA 98801 ph 509-662-2757; NOTE: This event is same time and site at Chelan County Open so get your husband, father or boy friend to play in that one and take you to this one.

1973 STUDENTS' OPEN
MARCH 24 - 25

OPEN TO: Members of WCF or equivalent; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 45/2 ENTRY FEE: \$3 (\$1 discount to IECC members); SITE: Inland Empire Chess Club, West 909 Sprague, Spokane, Wash.; PRIZES: Cash based on entries; SCHEDULE: Reg- 9:00-9:30am 1st Rd 10am

MARCH 24 GRAND COULEE
SPRING OPEN

OPEN TO: Members of WCF; TYPE: 3rd Swiss 2 Sections 40/1 ENTRY FEE: Open-\$5 under 15 \$3, Novice Section (rating 1400 & under) \$2; SITE: Moose Lodge, Grand Coulee, Wash; REGISTRATION 8:30-9:00am; PRIZES: OPEN- 1st-25% of PRIZE FUND plus Rating Group Prize, 2nd-15% + RGP, 3rd-10% + RGP, Rating Groups each 10%: 2000 & up, "A", "B", "C", "D" and Unrated " NOVICE: as entries warrant USCF memberships & equipment; SPONSOR: Grand Coulee CC & Central Wash Chess Assoc., ADVANCE ENTRIES: Larry Allyn, 500 Ramona, Wenatchee, WA 98801 ph 509-662-2757

PORT TOWNSEND OPEN
MARCH 24

OPEN TO: Members of WCF, TYPE: 3 or 4 rd Swiss several sections 40/1 ENTRY FEE: \$3, High School & under \$2 SPECIAL \$1 for those joining WCF (with NWC) for FIRST time; SITE: Manresa Castle, Port Townsend, Wash. REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:00am PRIZES: USCF memberships as entries warrant; SPONSOR: American Chess Service; TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: David Karch

THE DALLES OPEN
MARCH 24

Details same as Port Townsend Open above except SITE: Civic Auditorium, 323 E. 4th, The Dalles, Oregon; TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Russell W. Miller

PORTLAND AMATEUR OPEN
MARCH 24

OPEN TO: Players with Northwest Rating less than 2000; TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss; ENTRY FEE: \$3.50 or \$3.00 for members of same school (bring student ID); REGISTRATION: 8:00-8:30am; SITE: Imperial Hotel, 400 SW Broadway, Portland, Oregon; PRIZES: TROPHIES 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 1st "A", 1st "B", 1st "C", 1st "D&E", Unrated plus Trophy for best three man High School Team (all from same school); MAIL ENTRIES TO: Bob Larrance, 339 NE 5th, Hillsboro, OR 97123

MOSES LAKE CHESS CLUB OPEN
March 31

OPEN TO: Members of Washington Chess Federation or equivalent TYPE EVENT: 4 Rd Swiss 40/1 ENTRY FEE: \$3.00 SPECIAL \$1.50 if joining WCF for FIRST TIME. SITE: McCosh Park Recreation Center, Moses Lake, Wash. REGISTRATION-8:30-9:00am PRIZE: 1st-25%, 2nd-15%, 3rd-10%, 1st "A"-10%, 1st "B"-10%, 1st "C"-10%. 1st Unrated-10%, T.D. Curtis Kron, 302 Offutt, Moses Lake, 98837

B.C. SWISS OPEN CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS
March 31- April 1

OPEN TO: B.C.C.F. or equivalent Rated 2199 & under, TYPE EVENT: 5 or 6 Rd Swiss 3 Sections. ENTRY FEE: \$6.00, over 65-\$5.50 14 & under-\$1.00, SITE: Senior Citizens Activity Center, Corner of Fisgard & Government, Victoria, Canada, TIME CONTROL: 45/2 then 30/1, SCHEDULE: Registration 8:00-9:00am or in advance 1st Rd 9:30am PRIZES: Top Section- 1st Expert Trophy & 25%, 2nd Expert Trophy & 15%, 3rd Exp 10%, 1st "A" Trophy & 15%, 2nd "A" Trophy & 10%, 1st "B" Trophy & 15%, 2nd "B" Trophy & 10%, 1st "C" Trophy & Text, 2nd "C" Trophy, 1st "D" Trophy, 2nd "D" Trophy Senior Section (if enough entries)- 1st Trophy, 2nd Trophy, 3rd-Trophy, 4th-Text. 14 Years & under Section- Trophies to 1st, 2nd, 3rd & 4th. (no more than 32 entries allowed per class and further sections by class maybe formed to achieve winner.) ADVANCED ENTRIES TO: T.D.- Larry Kirstein, 3042 Orillia St., Victoria, B.C. ph 382-4440

JET - WAY OPEN
MARCH 31 - APRIL 1

OPEN TO: Members of USCF and WCF or equivalent; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 45/2; ENTRY FEE:\$10 if received by 3/30, otherwise \$3 more SPECIAL ADVANCE ENTRY FEE PACKAGE (Select one) (1) \$20-all family members at same address. (2) \$12-Mother and daughters. (3) \$5-each individual who joins USCF for FIRST time; SITE: Holiday Inn, 17338 Pacific Hwy S. (near Sea-Tac Airport), Seattle, WA ph 206-248-1000; SCHEDULE: Reg closes at 9am; players meeting at 9:45am RATINGS USED: NW Primary, USCF secondary, otherwise unrated for both pairings and prizes; PRIZES: \$570 CASH PRIZES GUARANTEED: 1st (overall)-\$150 plus Rating Group Prize (\$180 total), 2nd (overall)-\$80 plus RGP, 3rd(overall)-\$40 plus eligible for RGP \$30 to top score in each 100 point Rating Group (must score minimum of 1½ points): above 1999, 1900-1999, 1800-1899, 1700-1799, 1600-1699, 1500-1599, 1400-1499, 1300-1399, Below 1300, Unrated DIRECTORS: Robert A. Karch & David P. Karch; SPONSOR AND MAIL ENTRIES TO: American Chess Service, 5300 Keystone Place N. Seattle, WA 98103 ph 206-632-5594.

SPOKANE LOSERS' QUADRANGULAR
SUNDAY APRIL 1

OPEN TO: Members of WCF or equivalent; TYPE: 3 Rd 4 player sections of similar ratings 45/1½; ENTRY FEE: \$3 under 21 \$2 Unrated High School student & under \$1 if joining WCF for FIRST time; SITE: Spokane Teachers Credit Union basement, West 106 Nora Ave., Spokane, Wash; REGISTRATION: 8:00-8:45am 1st Rd 9am; PRIZES: Each section winner gets year's USCF membership, but as far as possible, those who have not won a tournament USCF prize previously will be placed in section with three other non-winners. TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Stephen J. Christopher, East 511 Augusta Apt 101, Spokane, WA 99207 ph 489-8154

WENATCHEE SPRING OPEN
APRIL 7 - 8

OPEN TO: Members of Washington Chess Federation or equivalent; TYPE: 5 rd Swiss 45/1½; ENTRY FEE: \$7 under 1500 & Unrated \$5, Women \$3; SITE: Wenatchee High School Commons, Corner Miller and Millerdale, Wenatchee, Wash.; REGISTRATION: 8:00-9:00am 1st rd 9:30am; PRIZES: 1st-25% of Prize Fund plus Rating Group Prize, 2nd-15% + RGP, 3rd-10% + RGP, 10% to top in each group: over 2000 "A", "B", "C", "D & Unrated"; CO-SPONSOR: Wenatchee High CC and Central Wash Chess Assoc.; ADVANCED ENTRIES: Larry Allyn, 500 Ramona, Wenatchee, WA 98801; NOTE: Fathers, Mothers, Chess Coaches & friends of young players enter this one yourself and bring a car load of players to Washington Jr. Open to be held at same time and site.

2nd PILCHUK MOUNTAIN WOODBUSTERS
APRIL 7

OPEN TO: Members of WCF or equivalent; TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss 30/1
ENTRY FEE: \$6 Adults, \$5 Jrs; SITE: Forest Park Field House,
Everett, Wash. REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30am; PRIZES: 1st-\$40, 2nd-\$25
3rd-\$20, 1st 1500, 1400, 1300, 1200, Unrated and High School ALL
awarded Trophies; DIRECTOR & ADVANCE ENTRIES: Stephen L. Chase
Jrs. 4723 Mermont Dr., Everett, WA 98203 ph 252-8568

PORTLAND SPRING OPEN
APRIL 7 - 8

OPEN TO: Members of USCF and OCF or equivalent; TYPE: 5 Rd
Swiss 45/2; ENTRY FEE: \$10 received by 4/5 otherwise
\$3 more SPECIAL ADVANCE ENTRY FEE PACKAGE (select one)
(1) \$20-all family members at same address. (2) \$12-mother
and daughters. (3) \$5-each person joining USCF for FIRST time.
Due to limited time available at registration, these reductions
will not be given at the tournament; SITE: Park Haviland Hotel
S.W. Salmon & Park, Portland, OR 97205 ph 503-226-7831 SPECIAL
HOTEL RATES (mention tournament) \$7, \$8, \$9; SCHEDULE: Reg
closes at 9am, players meeting at 9:45am; RATINGS USED: North-
west Primary, USCF Secondary, then unrated PRIZES: \$570 IN
CASH GUARANTEED: 1st (overall)-\$150 plus Rating Group Prize
(\$180 total), 2nd (overall)- \$80 plus eligible for RGP, 3rd
(overall)- \$40 plus eligible for RGP, \$30 to top score in
each 100 point Rating Group: above 1999, 1900-1999, 1800-1899,
1700-1799, 1600-1699, 1500-1599, 1400-1499, 1300-1399, Below
1300, Unrated; DIRECTORS: Russell W. & Kathy Miller; MAIL ENTR-
IES TO & SPONSOR: American Chess Service, 5300 Keystone Place N.
Seattle, WA 98103 ph 206-632-5594
NOTE: For rating prize award must score minimum of 1½ points

WASHINGTON JUNIOR OPEN
APRIL 7-8

OPEN TO: Members of WCF or equivalent under age of 21 on 4/8/73
TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 2 Sections, Rds 1-2:45/1½ Rds 3-5: 50/2 ENTRY
FEE: Open-\$6, Reserve (limited to players with rating 1400 and
under but Jr. High Students and under can enter no matter their
rating) \$3 under 12 \$1.50; SITE: Wenatchee High School Commons,
Corner Miller & Millersdale, Wenatchee, Wash.; REGISTRATION: 8am-
9am 1st Rd 9:30am; PRIZES: OPEN \$200 GUARANTEED 1st-\$50, 2nd-
\$25 plus Rating Group Prize, 3rd-\$20 +RGP, 1st Girl-\$15 + RGP,
Rating Group Prizes of \$15 for each: Master, Expert, "A", "B"
"C", "D And Unrated"; RESERVE: Trophies-1st, High School 1st &
2nd, plus 1st Girl, Junior High- 1st, 2nd & 1st girl, Grade Sch-
ool- 1st, 2nd & 1st Girl; HOUSING: Free sleeping accommodations
in private homes to all entries who sign up in advance and ask
for it, bring own sleeping bag; CO-SPONSORS: Washington Chess
Federation, Wenatchee High School, Central Wash. Chess Assoc.
ADVANCED ENTRIES: Larry Allyn, 500 Ramona, Wenatchee, WA 98801
ph 509-662-2757 NOTE: If you don't drive con an adult into
playing in Wenatchee Spring Open (same time & site so you can
ride with them)

TACOMA DAFFODIL OPEN
APRIL 7 + 8

OPEN TO: Members of WCF; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 50/2; ENTRY FEE: \$7.00
SITE: Tacoma Chess Club, 719 S. "I" St., Tacoma, WA; REGISTRATI-
ON: 8:30-9:30am; PRIZE: \$140 IN CASH GUARANTEED 1st-\$50, 2nd-
\$40, 3rd-\$30, 4th-\$20 Class Prizes as entries warrant; NOTE:
Tournament Director Reserves the right to split into two sections
TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: William Lowrie, 101 East Rd., Tacoma, WA
98406 ph 759-2891

1973 NORTHWEST WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP
APRIL 14 - 15

OPEN TO: All women chessplayers who are members of WCF or equi-
valent; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss ENTRY FEE: Regular (at door) \$6.00 (no
reductions at registration) WAYS TO SAVE MONEY BY SENDING IN
ADVANCE ENTRY: (1) Subtract \$1 for every member of the same
family who also enters Puget Sound Open (either section). How-
ever, rock bottom EF is still \$1 (2) For High School and Jr.
High Students, subtract \$1 for every male student from the
same school who enters Puget Sound Open. \$1 minimum. (3) \$4
entry fee is mailed by 4/10 REDUCTIONS apply only on advanced
entries; SITE: Masonic Hall, Everett & Wetmore Aves, Everett,
Wash. PRIZES: \$65 IN CASH GUARANTEED 1st- \$50 plus Certificate,
2nd \$15 plus Certificate (other prizes as entries permit) REG-
ISTRATION: closes 9:30am; DIRECTOR: Robert A. Karch; MAIL ENTR-
IES TO: & SPONSOR: American Chess Service, 5300 Keystone Place
N., Seattle, WA 98103 ph 206-632-5594

PUGET SOUND OPEN
April 14-15

-- Completely Revised! --

TWO SECTIONS: Championship (USCF & WCF or Equiv) and High School
and Under (WCF only). SITE: Masonic Hall, Everett and Wetmore
Aves, Everett, Wash. CHPP: 5 rd Swiss, 50/2. EF \$10 if received
by 4/13 (otherwise \$13). \$570 guaranteed prizes: 1-2-3 (Overall)
\$150-\$80-\$40 plus ten \$30 rating prizes (1½ points minimum):
Above 1999, from 1900 to 1500, Below 1300, and Unrated. Ratings:
(1) NW (2) USCF. HS&U: 8 rd Swiss, 30/1. EF \$2 received by 4/13
(otherwise \$3) + WCF (Remember, Jrs can join WCF for only \$1 but
not receive NWC; with NWC is \$3 yr.) Prizes: DOZENS of brand new
chess books! (You pick which ones you want!) 1st: 3 books; 2nd:
2 books; 3rd: 1 book PLUS 1 book each top age 19, 18, 17, 16, etc
(all the way down) PLUS 1 book each top grade 12, 11, 10, etc (all
the way to kindergarten, if any!). In case of tie, books will be
added, not torn in half! You can win multiple prizes (for example
1st place will obviously get 5 books!). DIRECTORS: Robert A.
Karch and Stephen L. Chase Jr. MAIL ENTRIES TO: American Chess
Service, 5300 Keystone Place N., Seattle, Wash 98103, Phone: 206-
632-5594. Registration closes: 9 AM. Round 1 (both sections): 10
AM. Advance entries need not show till 10 AM. \$100 Pass holders
please confirm in advance to facilitate pairings.

PENDLETON OPEN
APRIL 14

OPEN TO: Members of WCF or OCF; TYPE EVENT: 3 rd Swiss, several
sections Rds 1-2: 40/1 Rd 3: 40/1½; ENTRY FEE: \$3.00, High Scho-
ol & Under \$2.00; SPECIAL: \$1 if Joining OCF or WCF for FIRST
Time; SITE: Morrow Hall, Blue Mountain Community College, Pend-
leton, Oregon; REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:00am; PRIZES: USCF members-
hips as entries warrant; SPONSOR: American Chess Service; TOURN-
AMENT DIRECTOR: Russell W. Miller

INLAND EMPIRE OPEN
APRIL 14 - 15

OPEN TO: Members of WCF or equivalent; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 45/2
ENTRY FEE: \$3.50 (\$1 discount to IECC members); SITE: Inland
Empire Chess Club, West 909 Sprague, Spokane, Wash.; PRIZES:
Cash and USCF memberships as entries warrant; SCHEDULE: Reg-
istration- 9:00-9:30am 1st Rd 10am

SPRING TORNADO OPEN
APRIL 21

OPEN TO: Members of WCF or equivalent; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss
SPECIAL CONDITIONS: 1st Rd 30 min each player per game, 2nd Rd
lower rated player may play with 60 minutes or 30 minutes on his
clock his opponent will have half this allotted time, 3rd Rd
1 1/2 hours each player per game, 4th Rd 20 minutes each player,
5th Rd 1 hour each player NOT A RATED EVENT; ENTRY FEE: \$6.00
under 18 years old-\$5; SITE: Forest Park Field House, Everett,
Wash.; REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30am; PRIZES: Trophies for: 1st, 2nd
3rd, 1st "A", 1st "B", 1st "C", 1st "D", 2nd "B", "C", "D". TOURNAMENT
DIRECTOR: Stephen L. Chase Jr., 4723 Mermont Dr., Everett, WA
98203 ph 206-252-8568

TACOMA TYPOON
APRIL 28

OPEN TO: Members of Washington Chess Federation or equivalent
TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss 40/1; ENTRY FEE: \$3.00; SITE: TACOMA CHESS
CLUB, 719 S. "I" St., Tacoma, Wash.; REGISTRATION: before 8:30am
PRIZES: Trophies, TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: William Lowrie, 101 East
Rd, Tacoma, WA 98406 ph SK9-2891

EUGENE SPRING OPEN
APRIL 28 - 29

OPEN TO: Members of Oregon Chess Federation or equivalent; TYPE
5 Rd Swiss 45/2; ENTRY FEE: \$6 after 4/23 \$8 SPECIAL on OCF
membership plus NWC subscription if joining for FIRST time: \$2
(\$1.50 Juniors); SITE: Eugene Hotel, 222 E. Broadway, Eugene,
Oregon SCHEDULE: Reg close 9:30am; PRIZES: \$250 IN CASH GUARAN-
TEED: 1st-\$80 plus trophy, 2nd-\$45, 3rd-\$30, 1st Expert-\$20,
1st "A"- \$15 + trophy, 1st "B"- \$15 + trophy, 1st "C" + trophy, 1st
"D"- \$15 + trophy, 1st "Unr"- \$15 + trophy, 1st Jr 18 & under-
trophy, 1st Woman-trophy Players taking top money cannot also
take class money; SPONSOR: Oregon Chess Club; MAIL ENTRIES TO:
David Jones, 1475 Echo Hollow Rd., Eugene, OR 97402 (He is TD)

SEATTLE CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS
APRIL 28 - 29

OPEN TO: Members of USCF and WCF or equivalent; TYPE: Swiss sections by Rating Groups: M/E/A (above 1799); 1600-1799; 1400-1599; 1200-1399; Below 1200. Unrated have option of entering any of bottom 3 groups. Class B has option of entering top group. ENTRY FEE: All Sections-\$10 if received by 4/27, otherwise \$3 more; SITE: Roosevelt Hotel, 7th & Pine, Seattle, Wash ph 624-1400; SCHEDULE: Reg closes 9:30am 1st Rd 11am; TIME CONTROL Top Section FOUR Rds 40/2; Other Sections SIX Rds 55/2; PRIZES: M/E/A (min 30 entries) \$135, \$75, \$35 plus top "A"-\$50; Other Sections (min 25 entries each) \$100, \$50 plus choice of chess book to all who score 4½ or more; DIRECTORS: Robert A Karch & David P. Karch; SPONSOR AND MAIL ENTRIES TO: American Chess Service, 5300 Keystone Place N. Seattle, WA 98103 ph 632-5594 SPECIAL ADVANCED ENTRY ONLY: \$5 for those joining USCF for FIRST time.

ELLENSBURG OPEN
APRIL 28-29 (NOTE CHANGE OF DATE)

OPEN TO: Members of USCF and WCF or equivalent;TYPE 5 Rd Swiss 45/2 ENTRY FEE: \$7.00 if mailed by 4/22 otherwise \$3.00 more SPECIAL ADVANCED ENTRY FEES: (1) \$15 all members of family at same address, (2) \$8 - mother & daughters, (3) \$5 girls in general, \$5 out-of-state, \$4 those joining USCF for FIRST time (these special reductions available for advanced entries only) SITE: Student Union Bldg, Large Ballroom, Central Washington State, Ellensburg, Wash. SCHEDULE: Registration 9:00-10:00am Rds 11-3-7 and 10-4. RATINGS: Northwest for pairings & prizes. PRIZES: \$180 IN CASH GUARANTEED 1st-\$45 plus Rating Prize \$15 each 100 point group: above 1999; 1900-1999; 1800-1899; 1700-1799; 1600-1699; 1500-1599; with \$10 for 1400-1499,under 1400, unrated, top woman (if 2 enter) & \$5 for under 15. Also Most extra ordinary and costly blunder- our condolences and a free meal in the SUB. HOUSING Rooms at Munson Hall, a conference dorm \$4.50 LIMITED free (sleeping bag) lodging-- for either, notify Kipy Poyser at least TWO WEEKS in advance. ADVANCE ENTRIES Kipy Poyser, 505½ N. Kittitas St., Ellensburg, WA 98926 ph 509-925-2432

OREGON YOUTH INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY
MAY 12 & 13, 1973

TYPE: 6 Rd. SWISS TIME CONTROL 30/1
SITE: Eugene Hotel, 222 E. Broadway, Eugene, Oregon
REGISTRATION: In advance please bub 8:30-9:30am May 20 at Trny.
ENTRY FEE: \$3.00 plus OCF membership (\$4.00 total or \$6 W/mag.)
PRIZES: U. S. National Bank of Oregon Scholarships 1st \$100 2nd \$75 3rd \$50 (To be paid to the school of educational advancement of winner's choice. For other than high school seniors money will be deposited in savings till winner is ready. Entry into military service makes funds immediately available.)
1st PLACE OVERALL: engraved Gold Medal.
TROPHIES: 1st three places in each division; high school, 10th, 11th & 12th; Jr. high 7th, 8th & 9th; grade school, 6th & under.
SCHOOL TEAM TROPHY: To school with highest total score of 4 four highest scoring players. A team shall be a minimum of 4 or more players from the same school.
FOR SCHOLARSHIPS: No tiebreakers - speed chess or mutual agreement of winners if no more than two tie for any one award.
LODGING: EUGENE HOTEL special rates - \$3.50 each with 4 to room. \$6 each for two to a room. Single room \$7.50. Make reservations direct with hotel. Phone (503) 344-1461 mentioning chess.
ADVANCE REGISTRATION and specific info. Harry Glidden, 243 So. Stage Rd., Medford, Or. 97501 Phone 535-2279.

NO BELLEVUE CITY OPEN FEB. 18

Tournament director David Okrent reported to NORTHWEST CHESS that school jumped the room rent on him two days before the event. He told the school officials that he did not expect enough entries to cover the new rate so school officials told him to cancel the event. David did not have advanced entries requested but from talking to his school mates and people who had called him the number did not come up to the 43 needed to cover the site rent at the new figure school was quoting. He did call a number of people who said they plan to attend plus placed a notice on the door. Very very bad policy for a tourney to be canceled once announced in NWC if another issue does not come out before the event to announce the cancellation. To cancel is very bad in any case, don't do it. By R. Miller

EVERETT CITY OPEN
MAY 12 - 13

OPEN TO: Members of USCF and WCF or BCCF or OCF; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 45/2; ENTRY FEE: \$10 if received by 5/11, otherwise \$3 more SPECIAL ADVANCE ENTRY FEE PACKAGE (select one) (1) \$20-all family members at same address (2) \$8- out of state residents (3) \$5-each individual who joins USCF for FIRST time; SITE: Legion Hall, at Legion Park, 125 Alverston Blvd., Everett,Wash. SCHEDULE: Reg close at 9:15am 1st Rd 10am; RATINGS USED: NW will be used for pairings and prizes,USCF secondary; PRIZES: \$570 IN CASH GUARANTEED 1st (overall)-\$150 plus Rating Group Prize (\$180 total), 2nd(overall)-\$80 plus RGP, 3rd(overall)-\$40 plus eligible for RGP, \$30 to top score in each 100 point Rating Group (must score min of 1½ points): above 1999, 1900-1999, 1800-1899,1700-1799,1600-1699,1500-1599,1400-1499, 1300-1399, Below 1300,Unrated; TOURNAMENT DIRECTORS: Steve Chase & Robert A. Karch; SPONSOR & ADVANCE ENTRIES TO: American Chess Service, 5300 Keystone Place N., Seattle, WA 98103 ph 632-5594 (note change in sponsor from Feb issue)

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WHERE: Seattle Hyatt House, Highway 99, near SEA-TAC Airport

ENTRY FEES	ADVANCE	REGULAR
30-30	\$5	\$8
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52 NORTHWEST CHESS CLUBS

Washington

AUBURN

Auburn YMCA, Mondays 7-10 PM

BELLINGHAM

- (1) YMCA, Sundays 2 PM
- (2) #WSC, Viking Union 304, Weekdays

BOEING

Plant 2 Cafeteria, Tuesday evenings

BREMERTON

YMCA near Ferry Docks, Thursdays 7:30 PM

CAMINO ISLAND?

Please confirm

CONFLITZ

St. Stevens Episcopal Church, 23rd and Louisiana, Longview, Tuesdays 7 PM

ELLENSBURG

Room 206, SUB, CWSC, Wednesdays 7-11 PM

EVERETT

Forest Park Field House, Tuesdays and Thursdays 8-11 PM

GRAND COULEE

Moose Lodge, Thursdays 7 PM

GRANTS PASS

South J.H.S., Tuesdays 7-10 PM
439-6441

INLAND EMPIRE

Spokane Press Club, West 911 Sprague (take elevator to 3rd floor), Tuesdays and Fridays 7-12 evenings

ISSAQUAH

Library, Tuesdays 7:30 PM

MORPHY'S MADNESS

3824 Evanston N, Seattle, Sun, Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs 6 PM - midnight

MOSES LAKE

McCosh Park Community Recreation Center, Wednesdays and Fridays, 7:30 - 11 PM

OLYMPIA

Community Center, 1314 East 4th, Mondays 7-10 PM

PIONEER SQUARE

201 1st Ave So, J&M Cafe & Cardroom, Seattle, Tuesdays 7 PM

PORT TOWNSEND

Youth Center, Wednesday evenings

PUGET SOUND ARMED FORCES

Fort Lewis Service Club, meeting days?

RENTON

Library, Fridays 7-11 PM

RUSE de GUERRE

St. Ann Church, 2350 "B" St, Washougal, Tuesdays 7 PM on

SEATTLE

617 South Jackson, daily 7 PM to midnite except Sundays (1-6 PM) and Mondays (closed).
Note: Club is looking for a new site in the North end of Seattle.

SKAGIT VALLEY

Mount Vernon YMCA, Thursdays evenings

SULTAN

VFW Hall, Sundays 6-10 PM

TACOMA

719 South "I" St, Sundays 1 PM; Tuesdays, Fridays, Saturdays 7 PM on

TRI-CITIES

Kennewick Methodist Church, 2 South Dayton St, Tuesdays 6:30 PM and also Richland Community House, George Washington Way, Thursdays 7 PM

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

HUB Bldg, 3rd floor, Friday afternoons

BAHCKA ("Vanska")CC & GO FOUNDATION

1117 Boyston Ave East, Seattle
Meeting times?

VANCOUVER

YMCA (Caribou Room 1st floor), 655 Burrard St, Mondays and Fridays 7 PM - Midnite

WENATCHEE

1039 First St, Wednesdays 7 PM

WHIDBEY ISLAND

USO, 1182 West Pioneer Way, Mondays 7-10 PM and Saturdays 2-10 PM

YAKIMA

Valley Evaporating Co, 101 West "I" St, Tuesdays and Thursdays 7 PM and YMCA 5 North Naches, Wednesdays 6 PM

OREGON

ASTORIA

PP&L Bldg, 10th & Commercial Streets, Thursdays 7:30-10:30 PM

THE DALLES

Clifford Gingrich, 1516 East 10th, Weekly Meeting times?

HOUSE OF CHESS

2118 SE 11th Ave, Portland, Evenings and Weekends.

MEDFORD

228 N. Holly, South Oregon Lions Blind Centers, Thursdays 6 PM on

PORTLAND

210 Bullier Bldg, 420 SW Washington, Tuesday and Thursdays 7 PM on and Saturdays 1 PM on

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KERRISDALE

Community Center, West Boulevard and 42nd Ave, Vancouver, BC, Wednesdays 7-11 PM

KINGS KNIGHT

Royal Athletic Park Lounge, corner Caladonia and Vancouver Streets, Victoria, Fridays 7-11 PM

KITIMAT

YMCA, Wednesdays (Meeting times?)

NANAIMO

Library Auditorium, 580 Fitzwilliam St, Wednesdays 7:30 PM

NEW WESTMINSTER

Community Center, 65-6th Ave, Thursdays 7-11 PM

PORT COQUITLAM

Recreation Center, 2150 Wilson, Mondays 7-11 PM

PRINCE RUPERT

424-3rd Ave West (Meeting times?)

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