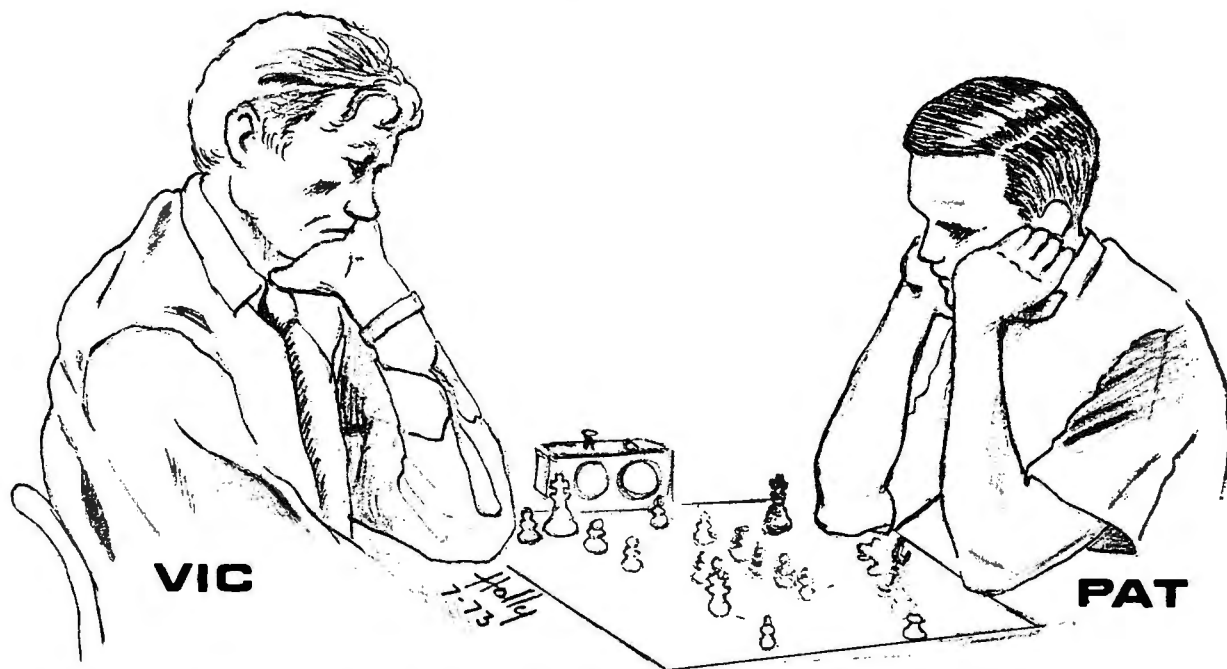


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J. K. Gill - Northgate 2-3 June 1973

1. RANDY DEAN	Clympia	2137	x	1/2	1/2	1	1	1	4	-	1
2. BRUCE W. BAILEY	Seattle	2058	1/2	x	1/2	1	1	1	4	-	1
3. Patric J. Hessen	Seattle	1925	1/2	1/2	x	0	1	1	3	-	2
4. David K. Williams	Seattle	1977	0	0	1	x	1	1	3	-	2
5. Steven J. Thomas	Kent	1899	0	0	0	0	x	1	1	-	4
6. Dale Stenning	Seattle	1616	0	0	0	0	0	x	0	-	5

Dean and Bailey had 3 1/2 each, going into the final game - against each other. In case of draw, no tie-break would work, so I gave them a choice:

- Speed games play-off
- Reverse colors and play second game
- Match of four games
- Coin toss

Both preferred the match, but Dean was not sure he would have the time, so a coin toss was agreed upon, which was won by Dean. This agreement was made before the game, but the coin was tossed afterwards. Bruce Bailey then became the First Alternate to play in the J.K. Gill state finals 8-9 September.

This event was quite strong. Dean, Bailey, Williams, and Thomas all qualified from the Seattle Open. Stenning was low on the cross-table, but courageously agreed to fill a space "for the experience." Hessen filled the last vacancy by invitation. Remember, these tournaments must have six entries. First, we go to the players in the specified open event - after that, we try to find someone.

The certificate awards were already filled in, and could not be altered. Dean received \$25 gift certificate; Bailey got \$15.

TD, Robert A. Karch

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Auburn - Burien Club Results

Burien	Auburn
Elmer Zemgalis 1	0 Gene Fomin
Wayne Hatcher 1	0 Stan Pollock
Burt Dickson 0	1 Vaino Hoolmaa
Steve Campau 1	0 Bill Lathrop
Mike Lazenby 0	1 Ryan Tillman
Second team	
Dunham 1	0 Darrell McBane
Smith 0	1 Ken Potter
Kirkiland 0	1 Sean Cain

This is the third meeting of these two clubs, with the score always being 3-2. Burien won the first and third meetings and Auburn the second.

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CALENDAR

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JULY JULY JULY JULY JULY JULY JULY

*14	Twister Open	(Tacoma)	8
*14-15	25th House of Chess Open	(Portland)	2
*14-15	Seattle Novice Tourney	(Seattle)	1
*14-15	Sunfair Open	(Yakima)	1
*14-15	Sunfair Junior Open	(Yakima)	1
*21-22	Razor's Edge Open	(Spokane)	4
*21-22	Summer Open	(Salem)	7
*21-22	Thurston County Open	(Olympia)	1
*21-22	Seattle Jr. Championship	(Seattle)	1
*28-29	26th House of Chess	(Portland)	2
*28-29	UofI Summer Open	(Moscow)	5
*28-29	Seattle Seafair Open	(Seattle)	1
*30-3	Chess Course (1400-1800)	(Seattle)	1

AUGUST	AUGUST	AUGUST	AUGUST	AUGUST
4	One Day Tournament	(Tri-Cities)	6	
*4-5	Portland Summer Open	(Portland)	1	
*4-5	Portland Summer Jr.	(Portland)	1	
*4-5	Beginners Open	(Seattle)	1	
*11-12	Monarch Open	(Spokane)	4	

*18-19	Emerald Empire Open	(Eugene)	1
*18-19	Seattle Summer Open	(Seattle)	1
25	One Day Tournament	(Tri-Cit.)	6
25-26	Woodpushers	(Tacoma)	8
*25-26	Phisters Fried Fish Open	(Seattle)	1
25-26	JK Gill Oregon Finals	(Portland)	1
25-26	Jr. Vacation Special	(Seattle)	1

SEPTEMBER	SEPTEMBER	SEPTEMBER	SEPTEMBER
*1 - 3	Oregon Open	(Portland)	2
*1 - 3	WCF Open	(Seattle)	1
1 - 3	Labour Day Open	(Saanich)	9
*1	OCF Annual Meeting	(Portland)	1
*2	WCF Annual Meeting	(Seattle)	1

8-9	Yakima Mall Open	(Yakima)	1
7	Puget Sound League Meeting (Sea.)	(Seattle)	1
8-9	Wash. Finals JK Gill	(Seattle)	1
8-9	Indian Summer Open	(Spokane)	4
8-9	Class B&C Championships	(Seattle)	1
15-16	JK Gill NW Championship	(Port.)	1
15-16	Fall Open	(Seattle)	1
22-23	Scholastic Open	(Seattle)	1
29	One Day Tourney	(Tri-Cit.)	6
29-30	Washington Woodpushers	(Seattle)	1

OCTOBER	OCTOBER	OCTOBER	OCTOBER
6-7	Yakima Fall Open	(Yakima)	1
6-7	Emerald City Open	(Eugene)	5
13-14	Eastern Wash. Open	(Spokane)	4
13-14	Pacific Northwest Open	(Portland)	1
13-14	ACS Open	(Seattle)	1
20-21	Salem Woodpushers	(Salem)	7
20-21	Seattle Amateur	(Seattle)	1
20	One Day Tournament	(Tri-Cit.)	6
27-28	Fall Open	(Tacoma)	8
27-28	Halloween Sextangular	(Seattle)	1

NOVEMBER	NOVEMBER	NOVEMBER	NOVEMBER
3 - 4	Mitchell Memorial	(K-Falls)	1
3-4	Novice	(Seattle)	1
10-11	Spokane County Open	(Spokane)	4
10-11	King County Grades 6-9	(Seattle)	1
17&18	Hurricane Opens	(Tacoma)	8
17-18	Seattle Womens Chpp	(Seattle)	1
23-24-25	Thanksgiving Congress	(Seattle, Tri-Cit.)	6
24	One Day Tournament	(Tri-Cit.)	6

DECEMBER	DECEMBER	DECEMBER	DECEMBER
1-2	Sectionals	(Tacoma)	8
1-2	Holiday Open	(Portland)	1
1-2	Seattle H.S. Indiv. Chpp	(Seattle)	1

8-9	Novice	(Seattle)	1
8-9	Yakima Winter Open	(Yakima)	1
15-16	Holiday Open	(Seattle)	1
22-23	Open	(Tri-Cit)	6

JANUARY	JANUARY	JANUARY	JANUARY	JANUARY
5-6	Washington Open	(Seattle)		
12-13	Novice	(Seattle)	1	
19-20	Portland Winter Open	(Portland)	1	
19-20	Class "A" & "B" Champ.	(Seattle)	1	

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2. Barrett Corrigan	Seattle	1760	W6	W8	W3	L1	W7		\$25.00 in books
3. Fred Pearson	Bellevue	1794	W9	W1	L2	D6	W8	3½ - 1½	2books
4. Greg Kilcup	Seattle	None	L5	W7	L6	W10	W9	3 - 2	2books
5. Bill Schill	Kirkland	1668	W4	L9	L1	W8	W10		1book
6. Bill Johnson	Kirkland	1362	L2	W10	W4	D3	L1	2½ - 2½	1book
7. Dave Karch	Seattle	1586	L1	L4	W10	W9	L2	2 - 3	
8. Dana Muller	SEATTLE	None	W10	L2	W9	L5	L3		
9. Bill McGeary	Seattle	1537	L3	W5	L8	L7	L4	1 - 4	
10. David Koelle	Seattle	1254	L8	L6	L7	L4	L5	0 - 5	

Tri-State Open June 2 - 3, 1973

Player	Home	RATE	1	2	3	4	5	SC
1. Pat Herbers	Portland	2029	W20	W17	D3	W8	W7	4½
2. Eric Berman	Spokane	1629	L10	W14	W13	W17	W3	4
3. Peter Torkar	Spokane	2232	W5	W12	D1	W7	L2	3½
4. Mike Brislawn	Spokane	1468	W15	L7	W10	W12	D9	3½
5. Eric Trail	Spokane	1488	L3	W15	W8	D11	W12	3½
6. Charles Geary	Spokane	1524	L13	W20	W14	D9	W11	3½
7. James Hanlan	Spokane	2034	W16	W4	W11	L3	L1	3
8. Richard Hanlan	Spokane	2033	W18	W10	L5	L1	W13	3
9. David Winkle	Spokane	1686	L12	W18	W16	D6	D4	3
10. Ken Carr	Los AngelesCA	UNR	W2	L8	L4	W19	W17	3
11. Allen Sackett	Spokane	1656	W14	W13	L7	D5	L6	2½
12. Steve Rowles	Spokane	1527	W9	L3	W17	L4	L5	2
13. Bill Currie	Spokane	UNR	W6	L11	L2	W18	L8	2
14. Carl Norlin	Kettle Falls	958	L11	L10	L6	W20	W18	2
15. David Owens	Spokane	UNR	L4	K5	L18	W16	W19	2
16. Vern Johnson	Spokane	1360	L7	W19	L9	L15	W20	2
17. Albert Wolters	Kettle Falls	824	W19	L1	L12	L2	L10	1
18. Bob Larrigan	Spokane	1200	L8	L9	W15	L13	L14	1
19. Edward Rodriguez	Spokane	1638	L17	L16	WF	L18	L15	1
20. Joel Dyer	Spokane	1071	L1	L6	LF	L14	L16	0



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The alphabetical list contains all players active so far this year. The Masters and Experts lists, ordered by decreasing rating, contain all players active within the past 12 months. This is the biggie, the semi-annual list for Jan. - June 1973.

Don't know what effect if any the recent BCCF disaffiliation will have on Northwest ratings. I suppose now that CFC is giving better service the BCCF decision is appropriate, but non the less I'm sorry to see it happen. My own pipedream is an eventual NACF - North American Chess Federation - with USCF and CFC becoming regional organizations analogous to WCF and BCCF today. I see no reason why the chess community, local and national, should be divided by lines on a map; I personally feel much closer to BC players than to, say, New Yorkers. Oh well. Good luck, you Canadians. We'll miss you.

Personal to an Oregon TD, the one with the grade school tournament rating problem. Sorry about this mode of reply, but you didn't give me your name or address on the rating report. Reports rapidly get separated from their envelopes; by the time I noticed your question your envelope was long gone. Anyway, send in the event with a note identifying it and I'll do something appropriate to rate it, even if none of the players have a rating. No problem.

Bruce Bailey, WCF Rating Director

MASTERS AND EXPERTS

2441	BIYIASAS, PETER	CU
2301/07	JUYNCK, LIGUEL	CU
2341	ZJA, BOB	CU
2330	HARPER, BRUCE	CU
2319	POPULS, VIKTORS	WA
2313	BEKRY, JUN	CU
2284	HARMON, CLARK	OR
2260	POWELL, DAVID	CU
2273	WATERMAN, DENNIS	OR
2273	MCCORMICK, JIM	WA
2272	FRANLIT, MIKE	WA
2200	LEE, JOHN	CU
2202	MALINASKY, LLOYD	CU
2200	STANMULL, CLAVANU	OR
2200	PAROSTIA, SIAH	CU
2230/07	FULLER, ALBERT	CU
2227	KERR, KAT	CU
2222/00	GRICE, JOHN	CA
2207	WALKER, HENRY	WA
2193	SUONEN, JAH	CU
2102	MCCLELLAN, BRIAN	CU
2170	MURRAY, MIKE	WA
2170	OSZVALD, JOE	CU
2170	MURRAY, BRUN	CU
2130	MURKIN, MICHAEL	OR
2107/10	SCHULTZ, FREDERICH	WA
2100	JEAN, RANDY	WA
2102	SUMMAM, MIKE	OR
2101/10	GRIVLER, KEN	WA
2100	CHUD, ROBERT	CU
2100/10	STIMMONS, PHIL	CA
2100/00	HESS, PETER	OR
2122	KIPLINGER, JILL	CU
2113/11	TALAVS, ARVUD	CU
2113	BLACKWOOD, JIM	WA
2112	MULLEN, JERRY	OR
2110	HILL, ALAN	CU
2100	MATICH, CHARLES	WA
2100	SPIEGEL, MIKE	WA
2100	WANNERS, UGNE	WA
2090	MURDER, PAT	OR
2090	BRANJENBURG, JOE	OR
2090	CROOKES, WAYNE	CU
2090	WILLIAMS, BRIAN	CU
2092	KRUGER, JEN	CU
2092	RISHAM, DON	OR
2091	HAINES, JONJAN	CU
2091	SHAPERO, DAVE	CU
2000	KALICHNEUKER, JOE	CU
2000	FITZGERALD, ALN	OR
2003	BAILEY, BRUCE	WA
2001	WILCHER, JAMES	OR
2001	TJH, JOE SR	WA
2003	JANENHUEK, PETER	CU
2070	LEEMANS, DIRK	CU
2073	HYRKYU, COLIN	CU
2000/10	ARNOLD, BRUCE	CA
2000	BRUNO, HAKULU	CU
2000/14	TENTJ, CHRIS	OR

2000	TURNER, JON	OR
2000	CLARK, ALAN	WA
2000	MONTGOMERY, MIKE	OR
2000/10	KURTZ, JEFF	CU
2000	VAN DEN, GERRY	WA
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2000	MURTON, KEN	CU
2000	WHITE, DAVE	OR
2000	KOOTSALAINEN, ROBERT	WA
2000	SALMON, NEAL	WA
2000	KUJPPILA, TIM	WA
2000	HUNT, DARREL	CU
2000	PAFNUCIC, VLADEMIR	WA
2000/10	SALLANLAINEN, CHARLES	OR
2000	POTTER, BRIAN	CU
2000/00	UTENO, LAWRENCE	WA
2000/00	FRYE, STEVE	WA
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1200/00	ALEXANDER, GARY	WA
1300/00	ALEXANDER, KEN	WA
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1970	ALEXANDER, FRANK	WA
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1400	ALLEN, JIM	OR

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900	ALLYN, BILL	WA
1741	ALLYH, BOB	WA
1810	ALLYN, LARRY	WA
1207	ALLYN, PAM	WA
1249	ALLYN, TOM	WA
1343	ANDERSON, BRAD	OR
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1030/00	ANDERSON, HANS	WA
1282/00	ANDERSON, JON	OR
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1809	ANDERSON, ROBERT	WA
1930	ANDREOTTI, DAVE	WA
1539	ANDREOTTI, MIKE	WA
1300/00	ANDREWS, ROGER	OR
1738	ANDRUS, FRED	OR
1499	ANDRUS, WILLIAM	OR
1017/12	ANJORSIAK, BILL	CU
1307	ANGLIN, JON	WA
1402	ANKNEY, BOB	OR
1610	ANSIED, MARKVIN	OR
1350/11	ARCHER, DAVID	WA
087/10	ARCHER, TUD	OR
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1385/00	BIZUK, STEVE	WA
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2441	BIYIASAS, PETER	CU
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1734	BJURSON, DALE	WA
1841	BLAUMAY, JAN	WA
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2119	BLACKWOOD, JIM	WA
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1220/00	BRAMMELER, JOHN	WA
2090	BRANJENBURG, JOE	OR
975/00	BRANSON, MICHAEL	CA
1364/00	BRAUN, BEN	CU
1423/00	BRAY, MARK	CU
1204/00	BRECKENRIDGE, LYNN	OR
1503/00	BRENNAN, MIKE	CU
1807	BRIEGER, GARY	OR
2001	BRIEGER, JAMES	OR

1897 BRICHLER, ROYCE WA OR
 1656 BRICHER, VINCE WA WA
 1988/14 BRIDGES, LOUIS WA OR
 1445/11 BRIDWELL, BILL WA OR
 1067/04 BRIER, CRAIG WA OR
 1582 BRISLAW, MIKE WA WA
 1560 BRISTOL, RICK WA WA
 1090/05 BRUKENBURGH, DAVE WA JR
 1907 BROMAN, VINCENT WA WA
 1610 BROSCHART, LARRY WA OR
 1889/15 BROVERMAN, MAURICE WA CO
 1581/15 BROWNE, JAN WA CO
 700/33 BRUNNFIELD, JAMES WA WA
 1347/08 BROWN, ARTHUR WA OR
 1304/12 BROWN, JOJO WA WA
 2066 BROWN, MARLU WA CO
 1944 BROWN, PAUL WA CO
 1361/05 BRUCE, JIM WA CO
 1349/05 BRUMBACK, WILLIAM WA OR
 1474 BRYSUN, KYLE WA OR
 1659/05 BUCHANAN, RICHARD WA WA
 1694 BUCKBERRY, ROBERT WA CO
 1586/06 BUCKINGHAM, MARK WA WA
 1631/04 BULL, DONNIE WA OR
 1763 BUNGE, BOB WA CO
 1457/05 BURGLER, BRIAN WA CO
 1684/06 BURLISON, PETE WA OR
 1593 BURNS, MARCUS WA WA
 1655 BURNS, ROBERT WA WA
 1335/06 BURT, DAVE WA CO
 1085/06 BUSCH, PHIL WA OR
 1576/06 BUTNER, GORDON WA WA
 1778 BUTTON, WILLIAM WA JR
 1450/12 CAIN, SEAN WA WA
 1395 CALHUUN, C. W. WA OR
 1783 CALKINS, DAVE WA WA
 1722 CALLIS, JON WA OR
 1365/05 CAMDEN, BILL WA CO
 1582/07 CAMERON, ROBERT WA CO
 1717 CAMPAU, STEVEN WA WA
 1591 CAMPBELL, GORDON WA CO
 1174/08 CANIC, MIKE WA CO
 1119/03 CAPARILLIEZ, CARMIN WA WA
 796/02 CAPON, LYNDON WA WA
 1553 CAPWELL, GEORGE WA OR
 1209/03 CARLSON, MARK WA WA
 1355/04 CARLSON, ROBERT WA WA
 1169/05 CARMICHAEL, STUART WA CO
 1671 CARROTHERS, CLYDE WA OR
 1804/10 CARR, KEN WA WA
 1497/13 CARR, R. J. WA WA
 1425 CARTER, ALFRED WA WA
 1890 CARTER, BEN WA WA
 950/08 CASTLE, CLIFF WA WA
 1725 CATURAY, JAY WA CO
 1860/10 CAULTON, TOM WA WA
 1730 CAVETT, DAVID WA CO
 1622/06 CAWLEY, BRIAN WA CO
 1523/06 CAWLEY, DAVE WA CO
 1786 CAYFORD, JERRY WA CO
 1157/05 CHALMERS, BARRY WA CO
 1630 CHAMBERS, KEVIN WA OR
 1437 CHANCE, JOHN WA WA
 1650 CHANCE, PAUL WA OR
 1008/05 CHANDLER, GARY WA CO
 1262/05 CHANLEY, IAN WA JR
 941/10 CHANLEY, MERRILL WA OR
 874/04 CHANLEY, MIKE WA OR
 1315/04 CHANG, HOWARD WA OR
 1289 CHANG, TOM WA CO
 1682/05 CHARLES, TOM WA OR
 1167/04 CHASKUN, MIKE WA WA
 1405 CHASE, JILL WA WA
 1662 CHASE, STEVE JR WA WA
 1558/10 CHAVEZ, PAUL WA WA
 1803 CHEN, JOJO WA WA
 1242/05 CHISHOLM, ROBERT WA CO
 1669 CHORNUBAT, BILL WA CO
 1924/10 CHOW, CALVIN WA CO
 2145 CHOW, ROBERT WA CO
 1815 CHRISTENSEN, DON WA WA
 1662 CHRISTENSEN, FRANK WA WA
 1710 CHRISTOPHER, STEPHEN WA WA
 1528/03 CLAPPER, ROO WA WA
 1879 CLARKE, JOHN WA CO
 2059 CLARK, ALAN WA WA
 1052 CLARK, GLEN WA CO
 1350/12 CLARK, PETER WA WA
 1915 CLARK, ROBERT WA OR
 1201/05 CLAYTON, STEVEN WA CO
 1281 CLEMENTS, BOB WA CA
 1207/10 CLEM, RON WA OR
 1742 CLENDANIEL, DAVE WA WA
 1199/12 COHEN, DAVID WA OR
 1787 COHEN, STEVE WA OR
 1218/07 COLE, LEWIS WA WA
 1986 COLLYER, DAVE WA WA
 713/04 COMSTOCK, CARL WA OR
 1642 CONNELLY, FRANK WA OR
 1532 COOKSON, IAN WA CO
 1855 COOK, GERALD WA WA
 1806 COOK, MARK WA WA
 1583/07 COOK, NORMAN WA CO
 1191/06 COOK, PETER WA CO
 1293/06 COOLEY, BRET WA OR
 627/04 COONEY, MIKE WA CO
 1580 COOPER, FRANCIS WA CO
 1264/10 COOPER, KEN WA OR
 1531/10 COOPER, THURMAN WA OR

1810 COOPER, TRACY WA CO
 1299 COPEMAN, BRIAN WA CO
 1760 CORRIGAN, BARRETT WA WA
 1399/05 COSTA, CARLOS WA CO
 1930 CUTTON, RON WA OR
 1421/04 COUGHLIN, SINCLAIR WA CO
 1382/10 COWELL, WILLIAM WA WA
 1207/03 COX, HAROLD WA WA
 1517/10 CRANE, KELVIN WA OR
 1679/05 CREMONESE, UINO WA CO
 1467/03 CRONCE, JACK WA WA
 2030 CROOKES, WAYNE WA CO
 1352/15 CROOKE, DAVE WA OR
 1160/06 CROOK, WALTER WA OR
 1438 CROWLEY, TERRY WA WA
 1675/11 CROWLEY, WALTER WA WA
 1800/00 CULPEPPER, JERRY WA WA
 1511/05 CURRIE, BILL WA WA
 1333 CURRAIN, ERIC WA CO
 1094/14 CURREN, DAVID WA OR
 1217/03 DAIGLER, MATTHEW WA WA
 807/04 DAINARD, GREG WA WA
 1503/15 DALE, KORNELIUS WA OR
 1280/05 DALLAR, JSMAN WA JR
 1578 DAMISH, TOUJ WA WA
 1396/09 DAMON, ERIC WA CO
 2079 DANENHOWER, PETER WA CO
 1640 DANNEEN, SCOTT WA OR
 1842 DAKBY, MICHAEL WA WA
 1532 DART, KEN WA WA
 1428/05 DAUBENSPECK, JERRY WA OR
 1908/05 DAUGERT, LARRY WA WA
 1096/06 DAVEPORT, DEWAYNE WA OR
 1268/11 DAVIUSON, KATHY WA CO
 963/10 DAVIUSON, KENNY WA CO
 1630 DAVIS, BOB WA CO
 1424/05 DAVIS, MIKE WA WA
 1414/10 DAVIS, WILLIAM WA OR
 1748 DAWSON, DICK WA CO
 1105 DAWSON, RICKY WA CO
 2133 DEAN, KANUY WA CO
 1621 DEAN, STEVE WA WA
 1442 DEFTY, JEFF WA OR
 1929 DEIK, RON WA IU
 1637/12 DELANEY, LOREN WA CO
 1035/05 DEMILLE, MORRIS WA CO
 1242 DENISON, ELBERTA WA CO
 1332/06 DENN JULK, ARTHUR WA CO
 877/08 DEPTMAN, STEVE WA WA
 1344 DEWESSE, MALCOLM WA WA
 1413/07 DEWITT, GARY WA WA
 1851/03 DE GROOT, MARIUS WA CO
 915/10 DE LA FUENTE, ANNA WA WA
 966/10 DE LA FUENTE, DAVID WA WA
 1949 DE LA FUENTE, GEORGE WA WA
 1379 DE MOULIN, AILEEN WA WA
 1716 DEISCH, KRISTEN WA WA
 1530/06 DEILL, ART WA WA
 1573/05 DIRKS, HANS WA CA
 1314 DIRKS, KLVIN WA WA
 1422/08 DITZEL, CHARLES WA WA
 1730/04 DIZON, JOSE WA CO
 1308/10 JUBBS, JOE WA CO
 1360/05 JOODS, HARRY WA CO
 1632/03 JULLAN, TIM WA WA
 1577 JONALDSON, JOHN WA WA
 1244 JOOLIN, RICHARD WA WA
 1452 JOOLITTLE, LOREN WA WA
 1090/04 JOSEFNER, GARY WA WA
 1106/08 JORRIES, TERRY WA OR
 1386 JORWAN, JICK WA WA
 1575 JOUJY, WIGHT WA WA
 1416/07 JOUBLEWAY, STEVE WA OR
 985/04 JOUNING, DOUG WA WA
 1444 JOYLE, ARCON WA CO
 1423/12 JOYLE, JENNIS WA WA
 1171 JOYISULL, PAUL WA OR
 1237/11 JUNCAN, PATRICK WA WA
 1420 JUNCAN, STEVE WA WA
 1530/14 JUNHAM, JOUGLAS WA WA
 1018 JURENI, STEVE WA WA
 1290/05 JURRETT, BOB WA OR
 1991 JYORSHAK, ALAN WA WA
 1164/12 JYER, JOEL WA WA
 1193/05 JYERSTEIN, BOB WA WA
 1494 EDELSTEIN, GERALD WA WA
 1772 EUIE, BILL WA CO
 1637 EDMISTON, JOHN WA WA
 1630 EFECAN, MUSTAFA WA OR
 1738 EGGERS, JHKIS WA WA
 2007 EGGERS, PAUL WA WA
 1975 EGGERTSEN, JOE WA WA
 1637/13 EIDEM, HOWARD WA WA
 1397/09 ELDER, GARY WA OR
 1239/04 ELDRIDGE, STEWART WA WA
 1726 ELKINS, BOB WA CO
 1687 ELLIS, BOJ WA CO
 1713 EMIGH, DONALD WA CO
 1960 EMIG, MARTIN WA WA
 1502/05 EMSCHWILLER, PAUL WA OR
 1189/09 ENGINNAS, GILBERT WA WA
 1865 ENGLEHARD, DAVE WA WA
 1321/06 ENGLESON, PAUL WA OR
 1431/06 ENNIS, DON WA CO
 1820 ENZ, CARL WA WA
 1094/05 EPIFANI, JOE WA WA
 1279/05 EPPING, JOHN WA OR
 1628 ERICKSON, LARRY WA WA
 1948 ERICKSON, MARK WA OR
 1831 ERICKSON, RONALD WA WA
 997/08 ESERHUT, LEN WA WA
 1791 ESPEY, RUDOLY WA OR
 1588 ESPEY, SUNNY LOU WA OR

1309/06 ESTABROOK, STAN WA OR
 1383 ESTES, DAVE WA WA
 889/10 ESTES, WALTER WA WA
 1525/04 EVANS, GLENN WA WA
 1773 EVANS, JOHN WA WA
 912/09 EVANS, LAURIE WA CO
 1588 EVANS, RUSS WA CO
 1518/04 EVERTON, STEVE WA OR
 1412/05 FADER, LES WA CO
 1934 FANCELL, ROBERT WA CO
 705/05 FARRELL, BRENT WA WA
 1508 FATTAL, FRANK JR WA CO
 1428 FELTON, GREG WA OR
 1636/13 FERGUSON, BILL WA CO
 1549 FERGUSON, BOB WA OR
 1660/10 FERRELL, TOM WA OR
 1271 FESER, GREG WA WA
 1205 FESER, MARJORIE WA WA
 1147/06 FIDELMAN, BOB WA CO
 1632 FILER, GALE WA WA
 1678 FINNIGAN, JACK WA WA
 1857/01 FINN, WILLIAM WA CO
 1701/12 FISCHER, PETER WA CO
 2086 FITZGERALD, KEN WA OR
 1164/10 FLEETWOOD, RAY WA OR
 1293 FLEMING, BILLY WA CO
 1584 FLEMING, GERRY WA CO
 1986 FOGARASSY, FRANK WA WA
 924/11 FOLTZ, GORDON WA CO
 1700 FOLTZ, KEN WA WA
 755/11 FOLTZ, MIKE WA WA
 1952 FOMIN, GENE WA OR
 1356/04 FORBES, JON WA CO
 1809 FORBES, GERRY WA CO
 1676 FORBES, NORMAN WA CO
 1574/13 FORGEY, ROBERT WA WA
 1761/05 FORMAN, KEN WA CO
 1026/11 FORSYTH, KEVIN WA OR
 1659/15 FOSBURY, DAVE WA WA
 1411/11 FOSMIRE, DAVE WA CO
 1856/14 FOX, DANIEL WA OR
 1221 FOX, GREG WA WA
 1275/07 FOX, RICHARD WA OR
 2272 FRANETT, MIKE WA WA
 1689 FRANKIE, JIM WA WA
 1404/04 FRANTUM, MIKE WA WA
 1680/03 FRANTZ, MEL WA OR
 1283/03 FRANTZ, MERLE WA OR
 1404/06 FRANZ, CHARLES WA WA
 1640 FRASER, GREGG WA CO
 1629 FRASER, KEN WA CO
 1664/15 FREDERICKS, GARY WA OR
 1321/14 FREDERICK, STANTON WA WA
 1697/11 FREEJ, KEN WA CA
 1337/05 FREEMAN, LOIS WA CO
 1584/04 FREYD, ALAN WA WA
 917/06 FROMHERZ, JOHN WA WA
 2029/03 FRYE, STEVE WA CO
 119J FULKER, CHRIS WA CO
 2001 FULLBROOK, NIGEL WA CO
 1373 FULLER, JOHN WA WA
 569/03 FUNDERBUCK, BOB WA OR
 1507/14 FUREY, MIKE WA OR
 1646/15 GADDIS, WILLIAM WA WA
 1285/06 GALLA, ANDREW WA OR
 1500/06 GALBREATH, DAN WA OR
 1695/06 GARAY, BERT WA WA
 1831 GARCIA-PELAYO, PEDRO WA WA
 1441 GAREN, ROBERT WA WA
 1478/06 GARNER, RON WA WA
 1602 GAROUTTE, TEDDY WA WA
 1087/03 GARRETSON, KEN WA WA
 1854 GARRUTT, JOHN WA WA
 1101/09 GARVER, CHUCK WA OR
 1520/06 GEARY, BILL WA WA
 1561 GEARY, CHARLES WA WA
 1404 GEIGER, BOB WA WA
 1455/09 GEIST, GARY WA OR
 1647/14 GEMMEK, MYRON WA WA
 1803 GENTALA, CHRIS WA WA
 1989 GENTALA, WALT WA WA
 1491/15 GEORGE, LARRY WA CO
 1757 GERVIN, ROGER WA WA
 908/14 GIBB, PAM WA WA
 1629/09 GIBB, STEVE WA WA
 1304/06 GILES, BRET WA CO
 1510/05 GILLEN, JAY WA CO
 1214/07 GILLIAM, WAYNE WA CO
 1411/04 GILL, CANDY WA WA
 1202/05 GILL, EUGENE WA WA
 1179/04 GILL, LARRY WA WA
 1412 GINGRICH, CLIFFORD WA WA
 1853 GIST, RONALD WA WA
 1324 GLAVES, CURT WA OR
 1602 GLODEN, HARRY WA OR
 1963 GOLPHENE, GREG WA WA
 1455/05 GOLPHENE, JERRY WA WA
 1552/05 GOODELL, GORDON WA OR
 1676/11 GOUDEN, DAVE WA CO
 958/06 GOUDEN, KEVIN WA CO
 1317/06 GOUDEN, LAURIE WA CO
 1441 GOODEY, CHRIS WA WA
 1485/04 GORECKI, FRANK WA WA
 1481 GOSS, ROBERT WA OR
 1323/08 GRAMAM, JEN WA OR
 1740 GRANAT, KARL WA OR
 1857 GRANAT, KURT WA OR
 909/06 GRANT, RANDY WA WA
 1716 GRANT, TERRY WA WA
 1297/12 GRANT, TOM WA WA
 1525 GRANJLA, ZDRAVKO WA CO
 1464 GRASSMUCK, CLAUS WA CO

1374/15	GRAVES, TUMMY	OR	1408/08	HIGA, MELVIN	WA	1490/05	KINDER, JOHN	CA
1030	GRAY, DAREN	CD	1030/15	HIGBIE, GORJON	WA	1441	KING, DUJG	WA
1663	GRAY, GORDON	WA	967/04	HIGGINS, CLARENCE	WA	1173/11	KING, FRED	WA
1694	GRAY, MARTY	WA	1337/04	HIGGINS, JACK	WA	1101/05	KINTNER, JIM	WA
1571/12	GRAY, ROBERT	OR	1219/04	HIGGINS, SHARLEY	WA	2122	KIPLINGER, BILL	OR
1388/06	GRAY, TRACY	WA	1498/05	HIGH, PHIL	WA	1504	KIPP, CHARLES	WA
951/04	GREENE, KEN	WA	1367/13	HILLS, STEVE	OR	1203/14	KIRBY, LIZ	WA
1525	GREENKE, TERKY	WA	2110	HILL, ALAN	CD	1785	KIRKPATRICK, FRANCIS	WA
1536	GREENUP, KANDY	WA	968/06	HILL, DAVE	OR	1546	KIRSCHNER, JIM	WA
2222/06	GREFE, JOHN	CA	1663	HILL, KIRK	CD	1652	KIRSTEIN, LARRY	CD
1426/04	GREGG, BRUCE	WA	1411/13	HILL, STAN	WA	1524/18	KIVI, EDWIN	WA
1384	GREGG, SCOTT	WA	1331	HILTON, JEVUN	WA	1681	KLEEMAILER, KUN	CD
980/03	GREGORY, ERIC	CU	1634/05	HIRA, KAVI	CD	1651	KLEMMENI, DAVE	OR
1623	GREGORY, HUGH	WA	1313/05	HITCHENS, BYRON	CD	1411	KLINETOBE, DAVID	WA
1760/08	GREGORY, JOHN	WA	1473/06	HUDGE, ANDREW	OR	1442	KLINGELE, JIM	WA
1720	GREGORY, ROGER	OR	985/03	HUDGE, GREG	WA	807/05	KLINGERMAN, DAVE	OR
1462/06	GREINER, TIM	OR	1493	HOLDEN, NATALIE	WA	1196/12	KLINGERMAN, RALPH	OR
1783	GRIEBSBY, JACK	WA	1446/12	HOLDEN, NEAL	WA	1387/02	KLITGAARD, PHIL	WA
793/02	GRISHAM, JOHN	OR	1391	HOLDEN, MIKE	WA	1229/04	KLUSMAN, RICHARD	WA
2092	GRISHAM, DON	OR	1728	HOLLAND, BOB	WA	910/13	KNACKSTEUT, TOM	WA
1598	GRISHAM, DOUG	OR	1404/03	HOLLNBAJGH, FRANK	WA	1604	KNAPP, EARL	WA
1457	GRONAU, JILL	WA	1069/04	HOLLY, L. D.	WA	1567/05	KNAUSS, ORRIN	WA
809/13	GRONAU, CHRIS	WA	1884	HULMES, JEFF	OR	1771	KNITTEL, JIM	WA
1987	GRONUN, MIKE	WA	1996	HULMES, VERNON	WA	1872	KNOBEL, DAVE	WA
1812/05	GRONER, AMUND	CD	1090/06	HULUM, GARY	OR	1805/10	KNODE, AL	CD
2017	GRUSCHL, BUREK	WA	1677	HORN, BEN	OR	1375/04	KNOWLEN, JOHN	WA
1522/09	GROSSER, FRED	CU	1270/05	HURTICH, MIKE	OR	1844	KUBERSTEIN, PAUL	OR
1505/05	GROVES, MIKE	OR	1350/15	HURJIC, DAVID	OR	1254/11	KULLEY, JAVE	WA
1682	GRUBB, JERRY	WA	1371/05	HUMARD, MATT	WA	1662	KONECNY, JOHN	WA
1390/06	GRUTZMACHER, DAVE	CD	1472/04	HUGHES, CHARLES	OR	1749	KOPP, EARL	CD
1741	GUIZZETTI, LOUIS	WA	841/03	HUGHES, JOE	WA	1465/10	KOPP, GULIN	CD
1211/13	GUSTAFSON, DAVID	WA	891/03	HULTS, DAVE	WA	1326/04	KOSCIELSKI, JACK	CD
1344	GWYHER, DAVID	OR	1058/04	HULTS, DAVID	WA	1639	KOSPARTOW, NIKOLA	WA
1220/03	HAAGSMA, HANK	OR	1077/04	HUMPHREY, SCOTT	WA	1227/08	KREILICH, JOE	OR
1220	HACK, GARY	CD	1321	HUNDEY, CONNELIUS	WA	1527	KREITER, STEVE	WA
1396	HACSSLER, CARL	OR	1354/08	HUNTER, DAVID	WA	1832	KRIMER, GREG	OR
1656	HAGEN, GORDON	WA	2039	HUNT, DARREL	CD	1264	KRON, CURTIS	OR
2091	HAINES, JUNCAN	CU	1236	HUTCHINSON, A. A.	WA	1587/05	KRUEGER, FRANK	CD
1661	HALE, GARY	OR	1421	HUTCHINSON, RAYMOND	CD	2092	KRUGER, BEN	CD
1284/07	HALE, GENE	OR	1564	HUYBENS, BARRY	CD	1042/03	KRUSE, BRIAN	WA
1483/05	HALE, LARRY	OR	2002	HYOSTIK, WALTER	WA	1890	KRZYZOWSKI, ERNEST	CD
1085/05	HALL, ALAN	CD	1320/08	HYATT, NEALE	WA	1280/05	ROBILLUS, HENRY	OR
1650/09	HALL, JIM	OR	1744	HYDE, ROD	WA	1837	KUGE, TOM	CD
1106/12	HALVORSON, MIKE	WA	1213/10	IGLITZIN, DMITRI	OR	689/06	KUHL, RICKY	CD
1572/14	HAMBLEN, RON	OR	1293	INPEY, MITCHELL	CD	2058/15	KURTZ, JEFF	ID
1008/13	HAMILL, BEV	OR	1884	IRWIN, PHIL	OR	1026/11	KURY, BILL	CD
1754	HAMILL, WILLIAM	OR	1778	JAAASKA, EERO	WA	1535/15	LAING, BRIAN	CD
1608/10	HAMILTON, GARY	CD	1742	JACKSON, WAYNE	OR	1500	LAMARCA, RAFAEL	WA
1268/05	HAMMERSCHMIDT, KARL	CD	1220/04	JACOBSON, BILL	OR	1432	LAMAR, BILL	WA
1490/03	HAMPILL, EDWARD	OR	1072/08	JACOBSON, LESTER	OR	1716	LAM, GREGORY	CD
1570/13	HAMP, MARK	WA	1534	JACOBSON, ROBERT	WA	1420	LAM, RANDY	CD
1342/11	HANFORD, RICHARD	CD	1072/03	JACOBUS, BOB	WA	1282/06	LANE, GUY	WA
1348	HAND, JERRY	WA	1306	JAMES, JOHN	OR	1528/04	LANYON, JIM	OR
2016	HANLEN, JIM	WA	1084/04	JAMIESON, JAMES	OR	1698	LARRANCE, BOB	OR
1999	HANLEN, RICH	WA	1862	JANGUKU, KRIS	WA	1219	LARRIGAN, BOB	WA
1721/05	HANNA, MIKE	OR	955/04	JASPER, BRAD	OR	1902	LASSEN, MARK	WA
1969/09	HANSEN, NEIL	OR	1190/06	JAY, STEVE	CD	894	LATHROP, KEVIN	WA
1434/01	HANSON, JOE	WA	1862	JEANPERKIE, RICHARD	WA	1619	LAVALLEE, TONY	CD
1806	HANSON, JEFF	WA	1127	JENSEN, KICK	WA	1776	LAXTON, VINCENT	CD
1790	HANSON, ROGER	WA	1977	JEWITT, CARL	CD	1874	LAZZAROTTO, ERIC	WA
1230/06	HAPP, KICK	WA	1219/04	JIM, RAY	OR	1005/01	LA BERGE, PAUL	WA
1329/12	HAPP, RON	OR	1550/09	JOHNSON, ALLAN	CD	1864	LA FRENIERE, OLIVER	WA
1679	HARUT, BILL	OR	1362/03	JOHNSON, BILL	WA	868/04	LEADJETER, DAVE	CD
1374/05	HARL, RAY	CD	733/03	JOHNSON, BRANDY	WA	1478/15	LEBLANG, PAUL	CD
1600	HARKER, KEMP	WA	718/12	JOHNSON, CLIFF	OR	1675/11	LEBON, RALPH	CD
2284	HARMON, CLARK	OR	1432/09	JOHNSON, DALL	OR	2078	LEEMANS, DIRK	OR
745/02	HARMON, STEVE	OR	1074	JOHNSON, DOUG	WA	1948	LEE, JEROME	OR
2330	HARPER, BRUCE	CD	1412/04	JOHNSON, ERIC	CD	2268	LEE, JOHN	CD
1646	HARPER, ROGER	CD	1031/05	JOHNSON, KATHLEEN	CD	1584/10	LEE, ROBERT	CD
1204	HARPOLE, MARTIN	WA	1654	JOHNSON, LYMAN J.	WA	1618/05	LEIFER, KELLY	CD
1385	HARRESCHOE, BRUCE	OR	1508/11	JOHNSON, SCOTT	WA	962/06	LEMAH, GERALD	WA
1194	HARRISON, NATHAN	WA	1356	JOHNSON, VERN	CD	1691	LEMAH, RICHARD	CD
1449	HARRISON, STEVEN	WA	1438	JOHNSTONE, KIRBY	CD	1777	LENKE, HAROLD	CD
1293/07	HARRISON, W. LEE JR	WA	1933	JONES, CHRIS	CD	1619	LEMOINE, JACK	WA
1677/04	HARRIS, RICHARD	WA	1956	JONES, DAVID	CD	1638	LENNOX, DAN	WA
1522/09	HARRIS, TOM	WA	1549/15	JONES, GEORGE	OR	1368/04	LENTZ, JEFFREY	WA
943/03	HART, JAMES	WA	1517/06	JONES, LYNDON	OR	1831	LEONG, ALBERT	OR
1179/02	HART, FRANK	WA	1245/04	JONES, RON	WA	1660/04	LEONG, TEDDY	OR
1767/10	HARUL, RONNIE	WA	1307/02	JONES, STEVE	WA	992/04	LESTER, ALAN	OR
920/04	HARVEY, ALLEN	WA	1565	JONES, TED	OR	1627	LETH, RANDY	WA
1548	HARVEY, FRED	WA	1436	JONES, WARREN	OR	1443	LEWIS, ARTHUR	WA
790/05	HARVEY, T. J.	OR	1870	JONES, WILLIAM	OR	1255	LIGON, MIKE	OR
1379/05	HASELDEN, CHARLES	OR	1385/06	JURGENSEN, KARL	WA	1535/11	LINNEY, LARRY	OR
1237	HASELDEN, ROBERT	OR	1414/03	JUERGENS, KURT	WA	1263/15	LINN, SCOTT	OR
1885	HATCHEK, WAYNE	WA	1601	KAMINSKI, JOHN	CD	1108/06	LISKA, RAYMOND	OR
1277/13	HATFIELD, ERIC	WA	997/03	KANIGAN, HARRY	CD	1560/11	LITTELL, EVERETT	OR
1588/12	HAUFF, LARRY	WA	1227/12	KANTUR, KEN	CD	1790	LITTEN, TIM	OR
1522	HAUFF, STEVE	WA	1261/04	KAPAN, HILLARY	OR	1256/05	LOGAN, KEN	OR
1095/03	HAUSER, J.	WA	1586	KARCH, DAVID	WA	1395/05	LOHAX, DOUG	OR
1376/10	HAWKES, MARY	CD	840/05	KARCH, KATHLEEN	WA	1153/05	LONGWORTH, BRIAN	CD
1419	HAWKINS, JERRY	WA	648/04	KARCH, MARKJURIE	WA	1489/04	LOPER, JOHN	WA
1523/15	HAWS, JOHN	WA	1146	KARCH, MIKE	WA	1517	LORRAIN, VINCE	WA
1820	HAYAMI, MARKVIN	WA	2017	KARCH, ROBERT	WA	580/05	LOUDOUN, RON	CD
1162/05	HAYES, ROGER	CD	1298/08	KASSENS, PAUL	WA	1570	LOUGHLIN, JOHN	OR
1834	HEATHCOTE, JOHN	WA	2040	KUUPPILA, TIM	WA	1645	LOUIE, HENRY	WA
1327/05	HEATHCOTE, KOLANU	WA	1637/14	KAZA, ROGER	OR	1561/06	LOVE, JEFF	OR
1422	HEATHCOTE, TOM	WA	1536/04	KEAST, GORDON	CD	1910	LOWRIE, WILLIAM	WA
1159/06	HEERMANS, MIKE	OR	1328/04	KECKI, IMRE	CD	746/15	LUBY, BOB	WA
1567/10	HELANDER, BRUCE	CD	1678/05	KELLEHER, CLAY	OR	1568	LUBY, BOB	WA
1314/04	HELANDER, JOE	WA	1488/10	KELLY, KEITH	WA	1835/04	LUCAS, KEVIN	OR
1629/04	HENDRICKSON, STEVE	OR	1722	KELLY, WAYNE	WA	1089/06	LUMLEY, JIM	CD
1476	HENNING, RANDY	WA	1553/03	KENNEDY, DON	CD	1138/05	LUNSFORD, RANDY	WA
2098	HERBERS, PAT	OR	1865/06	KENNEDY, MIKE	CD	1191/05	LUST, MIKE	WA
1125/06	HERBERT, DAVE	OR	1536/04	KENNEDY, RICK	WA	1904	LYON, DON	OR
1317/06	HERMAN, RICK	OR	1296/04	KENT, TOM	WA	1656	LYSNE, SAH	CD
1946	HESSEN, PAT	WA	2227	KERR, RAY	CD	1647/12	MACDONALD, HUGH	CD
1847	HEWITT, RUSS	WA	1303/10	KERSHAW, TONY	OR	1191/03	MAGDONALD, KEN	OR
2004	HEYWOOD, BILL	OR	1135	KERTON, LESTER	WA	1286/04	MAGE, CLARK	WA
2007	HICKEY, PAT	WA	1559	KESSLER, ROD	WA	1402/04	MAGREGOR, JOHN	WA
			1723	KIDMAN, RUSS	WA	1523	HACKENZIE, MARK	OR
			1494/11	KIMBALL, STEVE	WA			
			1723/05	KIM, TED	WA			
			953/04	KINCAID, ROBERT	OR			

1639/14	MACK, Y, TERRY	CU	1320/06	MUNRO, JANICE	CU	2200	PJWELL, JAVIU	CU
1843/11	MACSKASY, BILL	CU	1701	MURPHY, CHARLES	CU	1937	PUMKIE, CHARLES	CU
1377/06	MAJUJA, ALAN	CU	1506	MURPHY, KEVIN	WA	1824	PYSER, KIP	WA
1069/09	MAGEE, GARTH	WA	1744/04	MURPHY, DEAN	WA	1859	PRESAITT, RANU	WA
594/01	MAGNUSON, SIGRUD	WA	1612/14	MURPHY, TERRY	WA	1782	PRICE, BRYAN	UK
1616	MALONEY, PAT	WA	2178	MURRAY, MIKE	WA	1470/06	PRICHARD, SMERRY	CU
1747	MANNION, MARK	CR	1203/04	NAFF, OTIS	WA	1518	PRICE, JECRGE	WA
1412	MANN, ALEX	WA	1270/12	NARCISI, JOHN	CA	1823	PRINK, LAUKENC	WA
1177	MANN, HENRY	WA	1578	NATT-DOH-DAG, GENI	WA	1323/12	PRUBERT, BRIAN	OR
1438/05	MANN, RICHARD	WA	1500	NARUKKI, WALTER	WA	1615	PRUTHERO, JEFFERY	WA
1275/13	MANN, ROBERT	WA	1909	NEULL, FRED	WA	8707/07	PRUTHERO, JERKOLD	WA
1602	MARGULIN, PHILLIP	WA	1400/15	NEUBUS, SHEILA	CU	931/06	PRUZNICK, KENI	CU
1430	MARKEET, MIKE	WA	1573	NELSON, BRIAN	WA	1518	PRUII, ANU	CU
837/03	MARSHALL, GREG	WA	1783	NELSON, ROBERT	WA	1422	PRUITT, JACK	OR
1522	MARSH, KARR	WA	1691	NELSON, MALL	WA	1180/00	PULLIS, JOEL	WA
1581	MARSH, TOM	WA	1222/15	NETZEL, JOHN	WA	1206/00	PURBAUG, RON	WA
1465/08	MARTIN, BILL	WA	1803	NEUMANN, DARRY	WA	1512/04	PURTELL, BILL	CU
1787/06	MARTIN, ROGER	UK	1393/10	NEUMAN, GLENN	WA	1437	PURTAN, HUGH	WA
1905/03	MATHESON, LEE	WA	1393	NELVE, RICHARD	IO	1395/04	RABINOWITZ, PETER	WA
2108	MATICH, CHARLES	WA	1631/09	NEWMAN, LARRY	IO	1802/10	RABY, STEVE	CU
1830	MATSON, WAYNE	CR	1506	NGAI, DON	CU	1717/03	RADON, RON	WA
836/04	MATSON, KAREN	CR	1400/04	NICHOLSON, KIRK	CU	1145/03	RADU, VELMA	WA
580/04	MATSON, KRISTEN	CR	1330/11	NIELSEN, SVEND	CU	1440/03	RAEUBER, CRAIG	WA
1465/09	MATTHEWS, BRET	CR	1600	NIELMI, ROBERT	CU	1944	RAHDER, HARRY	CU
1399/10	MAXWELL, WRAY	CR	1609/05	NOLLS, MIKE	WA	1743/11	RAINES, WARRY	WA
1259/09	MAYER, SCOTT	CR	1738	NORBY, KEVIN	WA	1294	RALSTON, DAVID	JR
1169/05	MAY, STEVE	WA	1332	NORLAN, CARL	WA	1167/08	RAMSEY, JIM	CU
1426	MCCRUE, CYNTHIA	OP	1440/03	NORTON, BEN	WA	1415/03	RAPANUS, GARY	CU
1480/04	MCCABE, MIKE	WA	1569/05	NYE, JEROME	CR	1282/03	RASMUSSEN, BENT	WA
1824	MCCALL, JOHN	WA	1230/04	OBRIEN, JAN	CR	1967	RASMUSSEN, ERNST	WA
1288/04	MCCLUKE, TIM	CR	1849	OBRIEN, JAMES	OR	1713	RASMUSSEN, OWEN	WA
1230/06	MCCULLOUGH, BRIAN	CR	923/06	OCHOA, RAYEN	OR	1653	RATKAI, IVAN	CU
1257/07	MCCORMICK, GREG	WA	1003/06	OCHOA, TRACY	OR	1304/14	RAYMOND, ROB	CU
2273	MCCORMICK, JIM	WA	1538	JOHNELL, PAT	WA	1603	REANY, RICHARD	CU
1233	MCCOY, MIKE	WA	2052	OGORHAN, PETER	WA	1210/10	REED, MIKE	WA
1727	MCCOY, ROBERT	CU	1213/12	OKRENT, JAVE	WA	1804	KEEVE, JEFF	CU
1604	MCCOY, BOB	WA	1409	OKRENT, NEIL	WA	1753	REH, JOHN	WA
1240/03	MCCORMITT, JIM	WA	1519	OKRENT, RICHARD	WA	1594	REID, BILL	WA
1366/06	MCFARLANE, BRUCE	CU	987/05	OLINER, KENT	OR	1608/03	REID, DOUG	CU
1594/05	MCFARLING, JAM	WA	1730	OLSON, BRIAN	WA	1318	KEPANICH, MARK	WA
1537	MCGEARY, BILL	WA	1844	OLSON, CRAIG	WA	1272/07	REX, TOM	WA
1257	MCGEE, MARK	WA	1301/10	OLSON, DALE	WA	1700	RICE, WAYNE	WA
1430	MCGEE, MIKE	WA	1311/08	OLSON, GERALD	WA	1608	RICHARDSON, LEWIS	OR
1354/05	MCKEL, KEN	WA	1240/09	OLSON, J.	WA	1717	RICKY, MERVY	CR
1871	MCKIBBIN, TERRYLL	WA	1200/09	OLYCHUCK, CHARLES	CU	1776	RIDDELL, GEORGE	CU
1311/06	MCLAIN, JOE	CA	1202/04	ONEILL, JAMES	CU	803/03	RIDDERBJSCH, FUSS	WA
2182	MCLAREN, BRIAN	CU	1588	ONEILL, JOHN	CU	1218/09	RIDENOUR, JEFF	WA
1122/05	MCLEOD, JOHN	CU	1322/03	JUSTEVELLO, W. G.	CU	1315/06	RIDGEWAY, MIKE	WA
1467/15	MCMAHAN, BRENDAN	WA	1719/08	OREILLY, CRAIG	CU	982/16	RIGEL, JOHN	OR
1138/03	MCMAHAN, MAUREEN	WA	1535/05	ORNALES, LOUIS	CU	1548	RILEY, JAN	WA
1085/06	MCMANIS, MIKE	OR	1530/07	ORTH, RUSSELL	WA	1777/05	RIND, BRAU	WA
1435/03	MCMICKLE, DOUG	CR	1821	ORTIZ, BERT	WA	1576	RINGO, BOB	OR
1531	MCNEE, JIM	CU	1744/05	ORTON, WILLIAM	OH	1163/06	RINGO, JERRY	WA
1538	MCNELLY, PETER	CU	1477/09	ORUM, CHRIS	WA	1618	RINK, KEN	CU
1709/15	MCNIVEN, SCOTT	WA	1842/10	OSBORNE, ROBERT	WA	1613	RITTENHOUSE, ROBERT	WA
1720	MCPHERSON, GORDEN	WA	1223/11	OSHI, JIM	WA	1103/14	ROBE, KEN	WA
1398/08	MCKEE, MARCUS	WA	1203/13	OSSIANDER, ERIC	WA	1251/05	ROBINSON, C. F.	CU
1736	MEJALEN, DAVID	CU	1142/08	OSSIANDER, GLEN	WA	1323/12	ROCHELEAU, GEORGE	WA
1537	MEEKER, BILL	CU	2170	OSZVALU, JOE	CU	1094/04	ROCKHOLD, TIM	WA
1911	MELCHIOR, HAROLD	CU	828/05	OSIS, JERRY	WA	1459	RODRIGUEZ, ED	WA
1331/12	MERFELD, M.	WA	780/05	OTIS, JIM	WA	1907	ROGERS, JAN	WA
1474/04	MERRILL, ANDY	WA	1874	OVERTON, SAM	WA	1572/05	RJLLANDI, JAMES	CR
1886	MERRILL, RONALD	OR	1344/03	OWENS, JAVIU	WA	1369/10	ROSENFELD, SILPHEN	OR
709/03	MEYER, KEN	OR	1903/05	PACE, DON	HO	902/08	ROSLER, GLEN	WA
1937	MICHAEL, ERNEST	WA	2243	PAKUSTA, STAN	CU	896/03	RUSS, JIM	WA
1605/05	MICHAEL, PHILLIP	WA	1123/03	PALMER, BILL	CU	1835	RUSS, WILFRED	IO
1052/04	MIDDLETON, JON	WA	1634	PALMER, RUGER	WA	1824	RUTH, RICHARD	WA
2010	MIEHE, JON	WA	1453	PALMER, TIM	WA	1537	RUALES, JAVIU	WA
1701	MIEHE, PETE	CR	1388/05	PALM, BOB	CU	1634	ROWLES, STEVE	WA
1591/04	MIHARA, JOE	WA	1631/04	PAPPAS, CLIFF	WA	840/05	RUWLETT, DAVE	OR
1549	MILLER, CAROL	WA	2002	PARKSONS, RICHARD	CU	1338/04	RJXAS, EPH	OR
1077	MILLER, KATHY	WA	1419	PARKSON, IAN	CU	1288	RJYAL, TOM	OR
1584	MILLER, CELTH	WA	1725	PASHNIK, VICTOR	CU	1531/04	RJDDORFER, GAVE	WA
1804	MILLER, RUSSELL	WA	1457	PATERSON, GARE	WA	1298	RJEGER, BARRY	CU
1581	MILLER, STEPHEN	WA	1778	PATIE, JACK	WA	1344/04	RJAMEL, STEVE	WA
1757	MILLER, WILLIAM	CU	1697	PAULSON, LUTHER	WA	2042	RJUTSALAINEN, ROBERT	WA
1609	MINGUS, MARTY	WA	1538/04	PAXTON, LARRY	WA	1458	RJPEL, DAVE	WA
1309/07	MINTZ, EARL	WA	1794	PEARSON, FRED	WA	1341/03	RJSSALL, JAMES	WA
1415/06	MINTZ, LARRY	WA	1730	PEARSON, STUART	OR	1381	RJTEUK, WALTER	CU
998/03	MISENER, BILL	WA	871/05	PEJWORTH, JIM	OR	1301/10	RJUYLE, JAN	WA
1931	MITCHELL, JAMES	WA	1480/02	PECKINPAUGH, MATT	WA	1817/07	RYAN, GAN	WA
1278/06	MITCHELL, JEFF	OR	1358/03	PECKINPAUGH, TIM	WA	984/06	RYKEN, TIM	OR
1824	MJLDEN, LEONARD	CU	1293	PECK, MURRAY	WA	1648	SACKIT, AL	WA
1265/10	MJLLGARD, KRISTIAN	CU	723/04	PELOZA, CHRISTIAN	WA	1694	SACKY, JOE	WA
1223/06	MJLNAR, PAUL	CU	1117/05	PENINGER, MARK	OR	1174/03	SAUIS, HAL	WA
1848	MJLNAR, ROY	CU	2175	PERALA, BYRON	CR	1228	SAGE, GIL	CU
1439/05	MJLYNEUX, ALFRED	CU	1048/03	PERRY, BRIAN	WA	1133/04	SAHR, JIM	OR
1743	MJNICHALIN, MARK	CU	1378/09	PERRY, DAN	WA	1428/14	SALISBURY, BRIAN	OR
1826	MJNICHALIN, MATT	CR	1561/11	PETERSON, ELMIN	OR	1393/11	SALISBURY, JOHN	OR
1127/08	MJNTGOMERY, STEVE	WA	1347	PETERSON, RUSS	WA	868/06	SALLNBACK, MIKE	CU
1937	MJORE, HARRY	CU	724/05	PETERS, RICHARD	OR	2042	SALMON, NEIL	WA
1490/13	MJURE, WALT	WA	810/07	PETERS, ROU	WA	1058/03	SALVAGE, GREGG	WA
1852/19	MJURAVSIC, ANDREW	OR	1718	PETTY, BILL	WA	1311/08	SAMPSON, KENT	WA
1524	MJURGAN, JOE	CR	1708/14	PEYFFER, ROBIN	WA	1083/09	SAMPSON, BOB	WA
1911	MJURIN, GLENN	CU	1113/03	PHILLIPS, BOB	CA	1794	SAMSEL, TOM	CU
1880	MJRISSSETTE, SYLVIO	CU	1066/07	PIERCE, RICKY	WA	939/05	SAMSON, TONY	CU
1098	MJRIHAKI, RUBY	WA	1344/03	PINCOU, EBWIN	WA	1712/08	SANCHEZ, TONY	WA
1070/03	MJRKILL, BILL	WA	1218/04	PINNEY, GARY	WA	1202/10	SANDBERG, DAVE	WA
1115/02	MJRRIS, DONA	WA	2011	PINTAR, JOHN	OR	1514	SAULTER, GIL	WA
1279/07	MJRRIS, ERNIE	WA	1738	PIKE, HANNIEGN	WA	1749	SCANNELL, JOHN	WA
2158	MJRRIS, MICHAEL	OR	1926	PITT, ANJUS	WA	1322	SCHAUEN, ROBERT	WA
1020/03	MJRSSE, STAN	WA	1324/06	PLUEGER, FRED	WA	1268/10	SCHAEFFER, KEN	WA
1887	MJRTIMER, PHIL	CU	1902	PUBANZ, GARY	WA	1090/06	SCHALM, WARREN	CU
1191/04	MJSESE, EDWARD	CU	1677	PULICH, JUANE	OR	2152	SCHERM, MIKE	OR
1635	MJSHOFSKY, GERARD	OR	1418	PULLUCK, DAVE	WA	1668	SCHILL, BILL	WA
1485/11	MJSS, MARK	OR	1812	PULLUCK, STAN	WA	1589/11	SCHMELZER, STEVE	OR
1131	MJUELLER, ROGER	CU	2017	PUMFRET, RICHARD	CU	1714/05	SCHUCNFELD, ALLAN	CU
1478	MJUELLER, WILFRED	CU	1542/03	PUNJIN, HAROLD	WA	1373	SCHOFIELD, MICHELLE	CU
1518	MJLFORD, MIKE	WA	1121/04	PUPE, JOE	OR	1730	SCHOFIELD, ROBERT	CU
1509/12	MJLKY, HULLY	WA	1134/13	PURTER, JUN	WA	1388	SCHOFIELD, ROBIN	CU
1319/09	MJNUZ, JOE	UK	1630	PURTER, L. W.	WA	2157/10	SCHOLTZ, FRIEDRICH	OR
1817/06	MJNUZ, PERRY	CU	2032	PJTTER, BRIAN	CU	1929	SCHRADER, JACK	OR
			1999	PUULSEN, SIEF	OR	1308	SCHRADER, JAY	OR

1100	SCHRADER, RACHEL	OR
1302	SCHUCK, JRUCE	CD
1829/06	SCHULTE, RAY	ID
1907/13	SCHULTZ, TOM	WA
2017	SCHULTZ, FRED	WA
1985/10	SCHUMACHER, GREG	WA
1168/13	SCHWARTZ, HANS	WA
1382/04	SCHWEIKERT, MARTIN	WA
1180/04	SCHWEIKERT, TOM	WA
1131/04	SCHWEIKERT, WAYNE	WA
1573	SCJULT, TONY	WA
1586	SCJITT, KEN	WA
1897	SCOTT, LARRY	OR
1027/03	SCOTTEN, CAL	WA
2012	SCUD, HEE	WA
1912	SCIRAWAN, YASSER	WA
893/06	SCITZINGER, DELL	OR
1312/06	SCITZINGER, MITCH	WA
1086/06	SCKELA, MIKE	WA
1432/09	SELL, DAVE	WA
1338/04	SELSON, JERRY	WA
1347	SELTER, STEVE	WA
1221/05	SERGEANT, MURRAY	WA
1465	SERNA, ALBERT	WA
1073/14	SEXTON, KLITH	WA
1037/10	SHAFER, JAMES	WA
1045/04	SHAFER, SUSIE	WA
1432	SHANLEY, TOM	WA
1059/04	SHANNON, JAMES	WA
2091	SHAPERO, JAVE	WA
1307	SHARP, EU	WA
1526/04	SHAW, WALLY	WA
1160/11	SHUMLEK, MARK	WA
1239/06	SHUNK, ROB	CA
1602/05	SHORUCE, BILL	LD
1632	SHORT, L. W.	OR
1009/09	SHULL, JOHN	WA
1635/13	SIARON, RICK	OR
2144/10	SIMONDS, PHIL	CA
1097/13	SIMONSEN, LAURENCE	OR
1059/06	SIMONS, LANC	OR
1652	SIMONS, LLOYD	OR
1726/03	SIMON, ELLIOT	CA
1386/05	SINCLAIR, BRUCE	OR
1820	SINGER, GARY	OR
1289/05	SIGN, CRIS	OR
1234/06	SJUNIN, GUS	CO
1533/09	SKREPNIK, JOSIF	CD
1605/10	SKUCE, CHRIS	CD
1326	SLETTEN, JANNY	OR
1509	SLETTEN, DAVID	OR
5877/11	SLETTEN, DON	OR
1473/03	SLINGER, TOM	WA
1195/04	SMITH, CHARLES	OR
1044/03	SMITH, KENI	OR
1928	SMITH, KEN	WA
1695	SMITH, MARK	OR
1496/10	SMITH, PAUL	CU
1520	SMITH, PHIL	WA
922/04	SMITH, TUD	OR
1425	SNEATH, ROYAL	CD
1471/06	SNEPES, WANNCH	WA
1424/03	SUEBAGLO, HAN	CD
1296/14	SUTAMOOJ, JIM	WA
1753/15	SPARKS, JAMES	WA
1621/15	SPELRIICH, PAUL	WA
1730	SPEYER, TOM	WA
2104	SPIEGEL, MIKE	WA
1400/06	SPINARD, JERRY	OR
1306/04	STAFFORD, CHRIS	CD
1029/06	STARK, CHRIS	OR
780/04	STARK, TIM	WA
1304/10	STARK, TOM	WA
2013	STEFURAK, M. LEV	WA
1000/05	STEGEMALD, DENNIS	CA
1604	STENNING, DALE	WA
960/12	STENNING, MARK	WA
2250	STENSCHULT, CLVINU	OR
1999	STEPHENS, BOB	WA
865/08	STERLING, DEKEN	OR
1210/12	STERLING, STEVE	OR
1373/03	STEVENS, WRIGHT	OR
1057	SILVENSUN, SLONEY	CD
1522/05	STEWART, LARRY	WA
1540/11	STEWART, T. JAMES	CD
1704	STEWART, TIM	WA
1313/10	STILES, KEITH	WA
1612/04	SILWAGEN, STEVE	OR
1431	STODJARO, EU	WA
1757	STOJANOVIC, LJUBOMIR	CD
1706/05	STOKEY, CARL	CD
1207/04	STRAJML, STEVEN	WA
1372	STRANGER, GAIL	CU
1392	STRANGER, LYNN	CU
1727	STRUBB, ROBERT	WA
1357/01	STRUM, LARRY	WA
1705/04	STRUTHOFF, TOM	CD
1420	STUCKEY, ALAN	WA
1410/12	ST. JOHN, ROB	WA
1167/10	ST. LOUIS, PETER	CD
1607	SUKKAO, JUN	CD
1800/13	SULG, HANS	WA
1428	SULLIVAN, JOE	WA
1493	SUNDSTRUM, BILL	WA
1909/10	SUNG, HENRY	CD
1770	SURRATT, DAVID	WA
1124/05	SVISJACHE, BILL	CD
1536/05	SWANSON, LAIRD	CD
1394/10	SWAN, JAM	OR
1472	SWAN, LARRY	WA
1221/06	TAHR, HARGON	OR
2119/11	TALAVS, ARVEU	CU
1720	TANGJURN, ERIC	WA
1233/10	TARR, DOROTHY	WA

1659	TATE, WILLIAM	CD
1423/06	TAYLOR, DON	WA
1994	TAYLOR, JANK	CD
1192	TAYLOR, ROB	OR
1254/01	TAYLOR, SCOTT	WA
1912	THOMAS, STEVE	WA
1601	THOMPSON, ALLEN	WA
1125/06	THOMPSON, LEE	WA
1344/08	THORKELDSON, DUANE	WA
84/04	THORNTON, DAVID	WA
2026	THORVARDSON, BARRY	CD
1850	THURSTON, BEN	WA
1312/00	TIEMERSMA, C. J.	WA
1510	TILLMAN, RYAN	WA
749/03	TIPTON, TONY	WA
1645	ITZ, HELMUT	CD
1098	TOUD, ESTHER	WA
864/05	TJEBOSCH, LARRY	CD
802/02	TOMA, ROBERT	CD
2201	TORKAR, PETER	WA
1724	TURKELSON, ALAN	WA
2001	TOTH, JOE SR	WA
1340/07	TOWNE, KYLE	WA
1184/05	TOWNSEND, DALE	CD
1624	TRAIL, ERIC	WA
1679/06	TREFIAK, JOHN	CD
978/06	TREMLAY, MAKE	CD
1068/05	TUCKER, THOMAS	AL
1731	TUCKER, ZACK	WA
1280	TUMBLESON, RAY	OR
823/05	TURCOTTE, KRISTELLE	CD
744/05	TURNER, BRIAN	OR
2065	TURNER, JON	OR
1760	TURNER, MARY	OR
1213/11	TURNER, KEVIN	OR
1465	TURNER, MARK	OR
1804	TUSNAU, ED	WA
1123/05	TWITCHELL, JOHN	WA
1333	UNDERWOOD, RUGER	OR
1216/01	UNGERECHT, CLIFF	WA
1359/05	UPPMAN, BRUCE	OR
1471/06	URKCAL, VILTOR	OR
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1732	VAN CAMP, WILLIAM	CD
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1544	VARNER, MUKLIN	WA
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1302	VOLLINGS, HANS	CD
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990/00	WARRKEN, MIKE	OR
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990/04	WAYMILLER, PETER	WA
1523	WAZKA, ROBERT	OR
1599/14	WAZBER, JOHN	WA
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1309	WEST, SONNY	OR
1004/09	WHARTON, GORDON	WA
1271/05	WHEELER, TUDIN	OR
895	WHITE, GREG	OR
1010	WHITE, JIM	WA
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1000	WHITTLE, BRAD	CD
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1609	WINKEL, JAVE	OR
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1591	WINTER, KEITH	CD
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1567/09	WISER, BURDETTE	WA
1502/07	WOLHLE, BERNIE	WA
1074/12	WOLFE, GORDON	CD
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2029	ZIMANYI, PAUL	WA
2041	ZUK, BOB	CD

JUST LIKE MORPHY?

New York
Friends of Bobby Fischer, the chess champion of the world, are beginning to wonder if he will ever play again.

Since he won the title from Boris Spassky in Reykjavik, Iceland, last September 1, Fischer has been in virtual seclusion. He has even turned down—or at least has not accepted—an offer of \$1.4 million from the international Hilton in Las Vegas for a rematch with Spassky, or, if the former champion was not available, any other opponent of Fischer's choice.

After a few public and television appearances on his return from Reykjavik, Fischer went into seclusion.

Several months before his match with Spassky, Fischer said that when he became world champion he would not be like "those Russian Commies." He said he would not wait for the completion of the three-year cycle of formal elimination contests, but would defend his title two, or even three times a year "if the price is right."

REFUSALS

But he has refused all offers, including the spectacular \$1.4-million contract offered by the Hilton organization. He asked, instead, for \$10 million.

One source formerly close to Fischer said that the demand for \$10 million was not indicative of greed. Rather, he believes, it is Fischer's method of retreating from the possibility of playing chess in public.

"Bobby," said the source, "doesn't really care about money. When he returned from Reykjavik he had \$2.5 million cold in offers, and another \$7 million or so pending. All he had to do was sign his name to various offers. He didn't sign a thing."

PURSE

The Iceland match itself boasted a purse of \$250,000, or more than ten times the size of any previous purse for a chess match.

There have been precedents for Fischer's "retirement" from chess. Before he returned to action in the Russia-versus-the world tournament in 1970, he had been in seclusion for about 18 months. There are those who believe that when his chess hunger becomes strong, Fischer will again enter the arena.

But at least one person who recently spoke to him thinks otherwise.

"Bobby's in a state," he said. "He is reclusive and suspicious."

Others in occasional touch with Fischer say that for the first time in his life Bobby is not keeping abreast of the chess literature. He used to play over every published game of every major tournament. Now he is unfamiliar with the latest theoretical innovations.

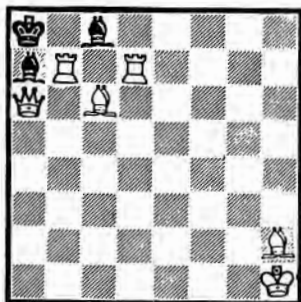
"That," said the friend, "is a bad sign."

PROBLEMS

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Welcome to new contributors of Original Problems: Valentine LIDER of Russia; Chris Becker, who has been composing for ten years; and Lewis Dinwiddie, who is a comedian.

SELFMATE PROBLEMS date back to the 13th century, and have grown in popularity ever since. A branch of Fairy Chess, they're essentially a form of suicide! The way Selfmates work: White moves to FORCE Black to give mate (not merely allow mate). In all practicality, a player could purposely lose by simply resigning, but it's an art to find ways to die gracefully and with class! And since Problems are the Art of Chess, Selfmates are just another interesting means of expression. Study the example below and see how Black is FORCED to give mate. No.56 is to be solved and is worth 5 points (only the key is necessary).



SELFMATE IN TWO
by
A. Ursic
"Dom in Svet" 1904

1.Qa1, waiting,

if 1...Bxd7, 2.Rb1+ Bxc6#
if 1...Bxb7, 2.Rh7 Bxc6#

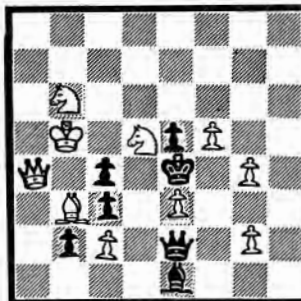
SOLVERS FOR MAY: J.L.Sheets 34, B. Nalepa 28, K. Dirks 20, D. Bradley 20, A.Stuckey 20, E.French 14, A.Lewis 10, R.Norman 8, and J.R.Tremaine 4.

SOLUTIONS FOR MAY: No.33 (Lipton) 1.Pg3! threatens 2.Se5/Rc3. It is well worth looking over the beauty of the 7 tries. A)1.Pg4? (2.Be2/Rd4) 1...Pxd1=Q! B)1.Pf3? (2.Be2/Rc3) 1...Fxd1=S! C)1.Pf4? (2.Se5/Rd4) 1...Sc6! D)1.Bg3? (2.Sd6/Rc3) 1...Sd5! E)1.Bf4? (2.Sd6/Rd4) 1...Sxd7! F)1.Rg3? (2.Se5/Se3) 1...Re4! G)1.Sg3? (Se5/Rc3) 1...Rd4! Each try has two threats and is defeated by only one Black defence. No.34 (Fenner) 1.Qe5! threat, 2.Qd8. This nice key does not set-up a true half-pin as the move 1...Pe4 does not stop the threat or create a new mate. Rather, moves by the BR opens a line for the h3-B, but each allows a new mate - in fact, three pinmates! No.35 (Vukcevlch) 1.Se5! threat, 2.Sd7 repinning the BQ. Note also the try 1.Bg8? Sf7! No.36 (Holladay) 1.Se3 threat 2.Qf5. Moves of the BS's to guard f5 interfere with Black line pieces. The two White promotions to S are attractive. A neat and economical idea! No.37 (Taffs) 1.O-O-O! threat 2.Qc2+ Pxc2, 3.Bb2# In 1...Kd4+, 2.Sc5+ is a Brede Cross-check. Unfortunately, there are at least three cooks: 1.Se2, 1.Sxd5, 1.Qxe3, which are in themselves fairly decent solutions, except for taking flights from the BK. The intention and three cooks (worth 5 points each) made this Problem worth 20 points in total. No.38 (Berger) 1.Rf1! A tremendous key! It's this kind of thing that makes the Problem world something to view in awe. The waiting key allows 1...Kd4, 2.Qd3+ Ke5, 3.Pf4# Other K moves yield simple and pleasing model mates. No.39 (Andrade) 1.Ra8! Another incredible key! If 1...Bxa8, 2.Ph8=Q+ Kg2, 3.Qxa8# Or, 1...Kg2, 2.Qf1+ Kxf1, 3.Se3# (2...Af3, 3.Ra3#) On the try 1.Rc8? then Black has 1...Ba8!! When this Problem was reprinted in "The Observer" in 1958 it brought many highly appreciative comments. No.40 (Blake) 1.Sh6!! threatens 2.Ba2+ Kd4, 3.Sg4 and 2.Sf5 Kd5, 3.Sxe4+. To quote from a Tribute Issue to Blake in 1971 by THE PROBLEMIST: "1.Se6 seems the obvious way to guard d4, but the BK escapes via b3 safely. The actual key is amazing and surely the last move the solver would consider".

Due to the three cooks in No.37, the maximum score for May is 49 points. - This month's Problems should be easier, and (barring any cooks) will be worth 30 points.

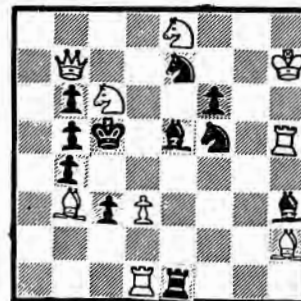
DEADLINE FOR SOLUTIONS will be August 12th (Postmarked).

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Valentine LIDER
Moscow, U.S.S.R.



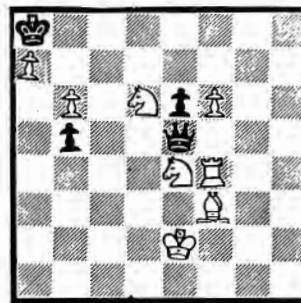
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Northford, Conn.



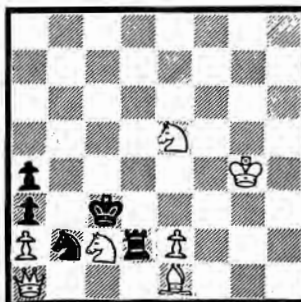
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A. Bottaochi
8th Amer. Ch. Cong. 1921



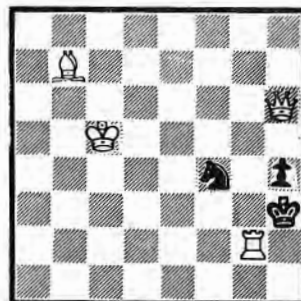
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C. Slagmolen
"Probleemblad" July 1972



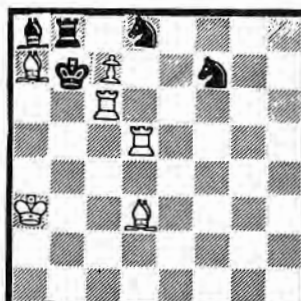
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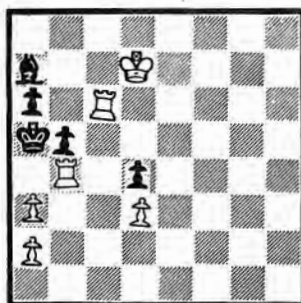
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No.52
H.W.Bettmann
"Good Companions"
January 1923



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No.54
James Kubicek
Cleveland, Ohio



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No.56
Rud Prytz
"Chemnitzer Tag." 1925



(see Text)

S#2

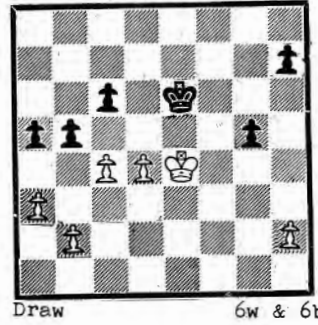
The Study Bug

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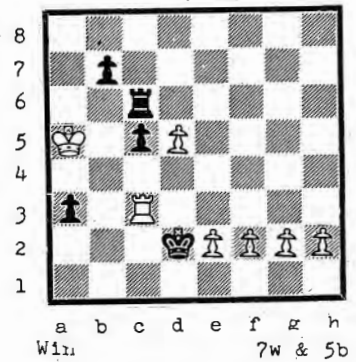
No. 39 V. A. Korolkov
5th Prize
Lelo, 1950

No. 38 Finlayson - Cann
Correspondence 1919-20

No. 38 Finlayson - Cann: An interesting and unusual ending where the imbalance on the K-side is balanced by the imbalance on the Q-side. 1. b3/1 a4/11 2. d5ch Kd6/111 3. c5ch! Kxc5 4. dc Kxc6/1v 5. ba ba 6. Kf5 and draws. 1) 1. d5ch? cdch 2. cdch Kd6 3. Kf5 Kxd5 4. Kxg5 Kc4 5. Kh6 Kb3 6. Kxh7 Kxb2 7. h4 Kxa3 8. h5 b4 9. h6 b3 10. Kg7 (Kg6 permits black to queen with check) b2 11. h7 blQ 12. h8Q Qb2ch and wins. 11) 1. ... h5 2. a4! draws. 111) 2. ... cdch 3. cdch Kd6 4. ba ba 5. Kf5 draws. Also 2. ... Ke7 3. ba bc 4. dc h5 5. Kd4 g4 6. Kxc4 h4 7. a5 Kd6 8. Kb5 draws. iv) 4. ... ab? 5. c7 wins for white! Not exactly a dull draw. Note that it is black with the more mobile majority who has the better chances. Compare with the ending examined by Benko in the June CL & R.



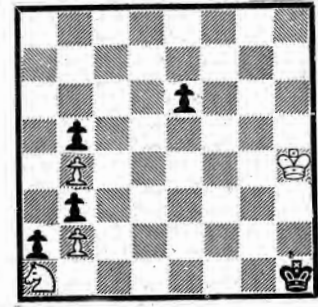
Draw 6w & 6b



Win 7w & 5b

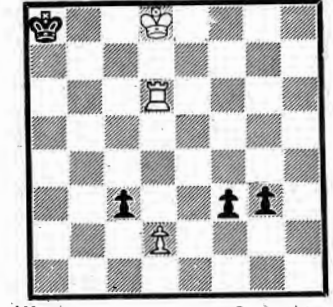
No. 39 Korolkov: A fillip for facile factorizers, flaccid fogeys, or even fatuous flibbertigibbets. To save time note that 1. Rxa3? brings Ra6ch in retaliation, and 1. dc? is dumb because of Kxc3 2. cb a2 3. b8Q alQch. 1. Rd3ch Kxe2 2. Rd3ch Kxf2 3. Bf3ch Kxg2 4. Rg3ch Kxh2 5. dc Kxg3 - All of this just to get the black king on the right diagonal - 6. cb a2 7. b8Qch and white is in good shape.

No. 40 G. Nadareishvili
Etudy, 1965



Draw 4w & 5b

No. 41 K. D. Kuvatov
Shakmaty v SSSR, 1941

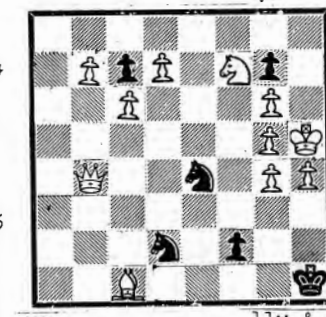


Win 3w & 4b

No. 24 Bent: 1. Ne4/1 g2 2. a3 Kb5 3. Ned6ch Ka6 4. Ne8 Kb5 5. Ned6ch Ka4 6. Ne4 Draw. 1) 1. Nd2? f2 wins.

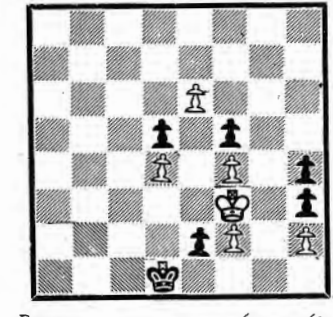
No. 25 Chekhover: 1. Qe4/1 Bd3/11 2. Qd5! Bc4/111 3. Qc6/1v Bb5 4. Qb7 Bd7ch/v 5. Kxh4 Bc8/v1 6. Qc6!/v11 Bd7? 7. Qd5 Be6 8. Qe4 Bf5 9. Qf3 Bg4 10. Kxg4 and wins. 1) 1. Qf3? Be2! or 1. Kh3? Bd7ch-draws. 11) 1. ... Kh2 2. Qe5ch Kh1 3. Qd5 Kh2 4. Qd6ch Kh1 5. Kh3 wins. 111) 2. ... Kh2 3. Qe5ch Kh1 4. Kh3 and neither 4. ... Bf5ch nor 4. ... g1Nch is sufficient. iv) 3. Qe4 Bd3 4. Qd5 Bc4. v) 4. ... Kh2 5. Qc7ch Kh1 6. Kh3. vi) 5. ... Kh2 6. Qxd7 glQ? 7. Qh3#. vii) The winning maneuver on 6. Qf3 we get 6. ... Kh2 7. Qf4ch Kh1 8. Qe4 Kh2 9. Qe5 ch Kh1 10. Qd5 Kh2 11. Qd6ch Kh1 12. Qc6. A study with several tactical points which, taken together, make it impressive and instructive.

No. 42 V. A. Korolkov
A. A. Troitzky
1st F. Chigorin Mem. Tny



Win 11w & 6b

No. 47 A. O. Herbstmann
Shakmatnia Partia
1 Kompositia, 1930

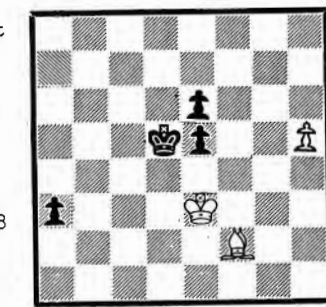


Draw 6w & 6b

No. 26 Troitzky: 1. a5!/1 Ke5/11 2. Kg3 Kd4 3. Kh4 Kxc4 4. Kxh5 Kb5 5. Kxg4 Kxa5 6. f4 b5/111 7. f5 b4 8. f6 b3 9. f7 b2 10. f8Q blQ 11. Qa8ch wins. 1) The point of the study is in the first move. Good enough only for a draw is 1. c5? Ke6 2. Kg3 Kd5 3. Kh4 Kxc5 4. Kxh5 Kb4 5. Kxg4 Kxa4 6. f4 b5 7. f5 b4 8. f6 b3 9. f7 b2 10. f8Q blQ 11. Qa8ch Kb3. 11) 1. ... h4 2. c5 Ke5 3. c6! Kd6 4. cb Kc7 5. a6 h3ch 6. Kg3. 111) 6. ... Kb5 7. f5 Kc6 8. Kg5 Kd7 9. Kg6 Ke8 10. Kg7.

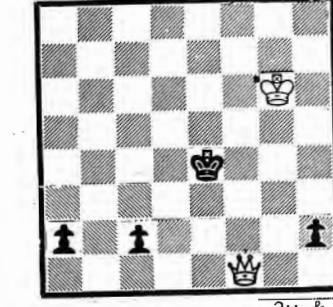
No. 27 Prokes: (Notes by Boycroft) 1. Ke6/1 Bb8 2. d3/11 Bc7 3. d4 Bb8 4. Kf6 Ba7(c7) 5. Ke6 Bb8/111 drawn. 1) Why not 1. d4?, as 1. ... Kd7 is met by 2. Kf7, and 1. ... d5 by 2. Ke6. Answer: 1. ... Ba5 2. Ke6 Bb4 3. Kf6 Bel 4. Ke6 Bg3 5. Kf6 Bh4ch and 6. ... Bxe7 wins. 11) 2. d4? Bc7 3. d5 Bb8 4. Kf6 Ba7 5. Ke6 Bc5 wins as in (1), as does 3. Kf6 Ba5 4. Ke6 Bb4. 111) Only a draw, because wFd4 prevents .. Bc5, so that repetition of moves is forced. There is a lesson here in timing (Ke6 when bBc7) and in space, for on b8 bB cannot move to any diagonal except a7-g1, when wFd4 draws, while on c7, if not tied to bPd6, it can play to a5 and win. Typical Prokes--short and tough (MVF).

No. 44 D. B. Markov
Shakmaty Misl, 1948



Win 3w & 4b

No. 45 N. D. Grigoriev
Shakmaty v SSSR, 1933



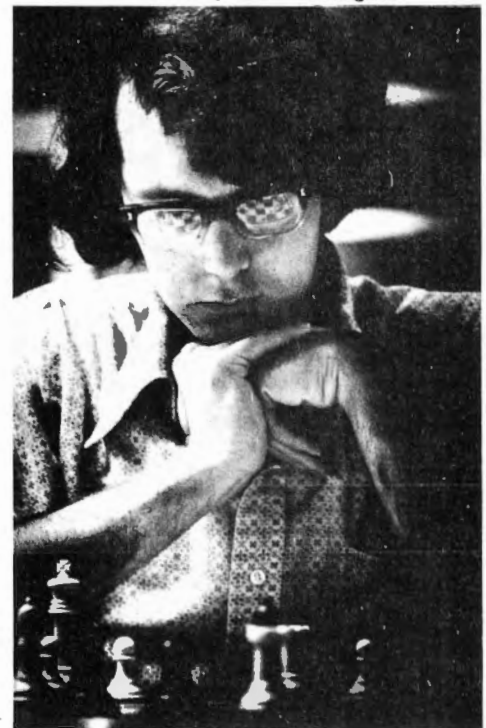
Win 2w & 4b

No. 28 Fritz: 1. Bd3ch Kh6/1 2. Rh5ch Kxh5 3. Ng7 ch Kh4 4. Nxe6 e2! 5. Nd4 e1N 6. Be2 Kg5 7. Kg3 Kf6 8. Kf2 Ke5 9. Nc6ch Kd6(d5) 10. Nb4 Kc5 11. Na6ch K-12. Kxel and wins.

No. 29 Mandler: 1. Rd5 Rglch/1 2. Kf5 Rflch 3. Ke5 Relch 4. Kd6 Rgl 5. Kc7! Rclch 6. Kd7 Bel 7. Rd6 Kb8 8. Kd8/11 Rgl 9. Ke8 and wins. 1) To prevent 2. Rd8ch or 2. Rd7. 11) To play 9. Rd7. One of the simplest of a series with the same material and the same pawn configuration.

DEADLINE FOR SOLUTIONS (NO'S 40-45) IS SEPT 1

1. Byron Perala	Portland	2131	W14	W22	W3	W7	W5	5 - 0	\$45 & 1st Pl. Trophy
2. Richard Ricketts	Cloverdale	none	W8	D5	W17	D6	W9	4 - 1	\$20 & 2nd Pl. Trophy
3. Mark Manion	Portland	1752	W11	W16	L1	W12	W7	4 - 1	\$20 & 3rd Pl. Trophy
4. Bradley Anderson	Salem	1343	L15	W21	W24	W14	W10	4 - 1	\$9 & "D" Trophy
5. Lewis Richardson	Astoria	1672	W13	D2	W8	W10	L1	3 1/2 - 1 1/2	\$9 & "B" Trophy
6. Larry Bergquist	Salem	1863	W12	W18	L7	D2	W15	3 1/2 - 1 1/2	\$9 & "A" Trophy
7. David Bledsoe	Portland	none	W21	W15	W7	L1	L3	3 - 2	\$9 & Unr. Trophy
8. Eldon Foster	Washington	1455	L2	W13	L5	W18	W16	3 - 2	\$3 & "C" Trophy
9. Lance Alcorn	Portland	1533	W20	L10	W16	W11	L2	3 - 2	\$3
10. Wayne Matsen	Portland	1843	W25	W9	W19	L5	L4	3 - 2	Best Scandinavian Trop.
11. Carl Haessler	Portland	1372	L3	W20	W18	L9	W17	3 - 2	1st Junior Trophy
12. Randy Lam	Salem	1420	L6	W23	W22	L3	W19	3 - 2	\$3
13. Hillary Kapan	Cannon Bh.	1261	L5	L8	W23	W22	W14	3 - 2	Best H.S. Cert.
14. Cynthia McBride	Portland	1426	L1	W26	W15	L4	L13	2 - 3	Best Woman Trophy
15. Fred Andrus	Warrenton	1738	W4	L7	L14	W19	L6	2 - 3	
16. Steve Sterling	Astoria	1210	W24	L3	L9	W21	L8	2 - 3	Best Jr. Hi. Cert.
17. Korneleius Dale	Portland	1503	L19	W25	L2	W20	L11	2 - 3	
18. David Dawson	New Mex.	1580	W23	L6	L11	L8	W24	2 - 3	
19. Tim Rilling	Portland	none	W17	W24	L10	L15	L12	2 - 3	
20. Andrew Palmer	Seaside	none	L9	L11	W25	L17	W22	2 - 3	
21. Steve Everton	Astoria	1518	L7	L4	W26	L16	W23	2 - 3	Best Grade Shl. Cert.
22. John Aho	Astoria	1647	W26	L1	L12	L13	L20	1 - 4	
23. Blake Smith	Portland	none	L18	L12	L13	W25	L21	1 - 4	
24. Teddy Leong	Astoria	1660	L16	L19	L4	W26	L18	1 - 4	
25. Steve Jay	Astoria	1198	L10	L17	L20	L23	W26	1 - 4	
26. Derek Sterling	Astoria	865	L22	L14	L21	L24	L25	0 - 5	



BYRON PERALA REFLECTS

Astoria's tournaments (the friendliest in the Northwest) are now being held in the Flag Room. The room is as nice as our previous site and all the players in the Viking Open enjoyed it. There's even a library in the same building, for those who want to read between rounds. This tournament was held in conjunction with the annual Scandinavian Festival here and Wayne Matsen won the trophy for best Scandinavian chess player for the second year running. Winner Perala had also tied for first place last year.

The Richardson's "hotel" was open again this year, with seven players taking advantage of the director's hospitality. At the end of registration there were 21 players, so director Lewis Richardson

electd to play so he wouldn't have to award byes. Immediately after pairings were made, Bergquist and Lam appeared and wanted to play. By a real quirk of fate, they would have normally been paired for the first round anyway, so they played. After first round games had started another player appeared and wanted to enter, so the director made a quick phone call and induced a local player to join the event, so he still didn't have to award a bye.

Photo by Michael Ziegler



LEWIS RICHARDSON ATTACKS GINGERLY

League Results: Green River Junior High Chess League (Kent, Auburn and Federal Way)

Round 1	Round 2	Round 3	Round 4	Round 5	Standings
Olympic 4	Meeker 3 1/2	Meeker 4	Meeker 4	Sacajawea 3 1/2	Olympic 5-0
Lakota 3	Olympic 3 1/2	Lakota 1 1/2	Kent 2	Meeker 1 1/2	Sacajawea 4-1
Sacajawea 3	Sequoia 5	Sacajawea 1 1/3	Sequoia 2	Kent 0	Meeker 3-2
		Kent 0			Lakota 2-3
					Sequoia 1-4
					Kent 5-0

League All Stars

Board	Name	School	Grade
1	David Pollock	Sacajawea	7
2	Dan Allen	Olympic	8
3	Jim Meinel	Meeker	8
4	Earl Mintz	Lakota	9
5	Jim Kringelbach	Sequoia	7
Alt.	Jim Pogue	Kent	7

Report submitted by William J. Lathrop



BRITISH

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BCCF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
AIRPORT INN, RICHMOND
JUNE 9, 1973.

14 members were present at this year's meeting. Rather than give the 14 page set of minutes in detail, I would prefer to outline the main motions of the meeting, or pertinent information released at the meeting. (No members were represented by proxy).

Membership figures:

Adults	274	BCCF	Juniors	184	BCCF	Seniors	21	BCCF
Adults	66	CFC	Juniors	16	CFC	Seniors	14	CFC
		TOTAL		479		BCCF		96
						CFC		

Subscribers to NWC Adults 280 Juniors 34

TREASURER'S REPORT Amounts taken in \$ 4602.76
Expenses \$ 4344.63

Cash on hand \$ 1400.00

figures approximate until an audit is made.

Ray Kerr felt that the B.C. Championships were weak this year and hoped that the system would be changed to get a selection of stronger players. (Readers may recall that both Duncan Suttles and Peter Blyissas did not enter this year due to previous commitments, and that Bob Zuk was not feeling up to playing.) President Fred Schulz was also critical of the BC Championships, feeling it was one of the weakest ever held, weakened even further by withdrawals during play (Ray Kerr and John Lee each dropped out after the series had begun). It was also the view of the President that NWC had deteriorated greatly under Bob Karch and that it was gradually squeezing BC out of the picture.**

Election of Officers 1973/74

PRESIDENT- Brian Potter FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT-Ray Kerr
SECRETARY- Eunice Kerr TREASURER- Brian Potter
T.D. - Larry Kirstein JUNIOR CHESS D.- left open
V.-P. INTERIOR-Alex Wood V.-P.NORTH -Mike Bateman
V.-P. VANCOUVER IS.-Bud Ellis CHESS STORE-Alan Hill
CFC GOVERNORS-Larry Kirstein, Dr. Elod Macskasy
(STANDBY GOVERNOR- Duncan Suttles)

PAST PRESIDENT-Fred Schulz

TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE- Brian Potter (Chairman),
Larry Kirstein, Dr. Elod Macskasy,
Fred Schulz, Ray Kerr, Nigel Pullbrook.

After much discussion, and several Motions and Amendments, the following MOTION was carried (9 for, 2 against):-

The Federation have 8 Qualifying Tournaments to be held in Nanaimo (1), Victoria (1), Kelowna (1), and the Lower Mainland (5). All events to be Open events, and in the case of duplication of winners, the 2nd. place finisher of the second event would qualify. Players qualifying MUST play in two events. In addition, 8 players would be taken from the Ratings list for a total of 16 to compete in a Seven Round Swiss Event to obtain the Champion.

moved-Kerr seconded-Harper

Further MOTIONS pertaining to the selection of the 1974 BC Champ were:-

moved-Kerr seconded-Macskasy passed (8 for, 2 against)

The BC Championship be a week-long event, with one round per day.

moved-Kirstein seconded-Harper passed

That in all Tournaments held by the Federation, Membership cards (or proof of purchase) be shown upon entering for both CFC and BCCF.

motion-Kirstein seconded -Macskasy passed (8 to 2)

That the BCCF membership be:

Adults-BCCF \$ 2 and CFC \$ 5 for a total of \$7
Juniors-BCCF \$1 and CFC \$3 for a total of \$4
and that NWC be optional.

motion-Schulz seconded-Kirstein passed.

That NWC Ratings be used up to December 31, 1973, then that CFC ratings be used from that time forward for pairings in BCCF events.

motion-Harper seconded-Macskasy passed (9 to 0)

that either Swiss or Accelerated Swiss pairings (after being published by the Tournament Committee) be acceptable for Qualifying Events, at the discretion of the T.D..

Several other MOTIONS of various sorts were passed, not the least interesting of which were-
motion-Kirstein seconded-Suttles Passed

That the BCCF register with the Provincial Government under the B.C. Societies Act. President Fred Schulz spoke strongly in favour of this motion, saying this was necessary procedure for the protection of the Federation and its Officers.

motion-Harper seconded-Hill passed (9 to 2)

That a \$ 10 deposit be required to be made upon playing in the BC Championships, to be returned upon completion of 50% of each players' games.

motion-Suttles seconded-Harper passed (7 to 2)

That the Tournament Committee meet with himself (Duncan Suttles) to bring together standard ways of running events in B.C. .

To conclude this report, several other MOTIONS were passed. They:

- awarded cash prizes to the entrants in the B.C. finals (B.Harper \$75, S.Pakosta \$50, and B. McLaren \$ 25).
- awarded a chess clock to Stan Pakosta in recognition of his efforts with the Provincial Government which have resulted in Government financial support, and the promise of more.
- guaranteed up to \$75 for rental costs in all Qualifying events.
- allowed the BC Champion to be allowed to play matches for the title if he has the President's approval.
- declared the Dominion Day Open to be the first of the Lower Mainland Qualifying Events, and the Labour Day Open to be the first of the two Vancouver Island Events.

**Note that this is the opinion of the President of the British Columbia Chess Federation, and does not necessarily reflect the official viewpoint of the Editor himself or the officers of the Washington Chess Federation.

HARPER

British
Columbia
Champ

Here are the results of the BC Finals:-

HARPER- 2½-1½
Pakosta- 2-2
McLaren- 1½-2½

I regret that neither the final score, nor any games, were sent to me for publication from this event. The present information was gleaned from other sources. *A.J.W.*

ELEVENTH CHESS CENTRE OPEN May 26-27

1. Ken Baker	1889	W3	W2	D4	W5	3½	\$12
2. Robert Chow	2082	W9	L1	W5	W4	3	9
3. Henry Sung	UNR	L1	W6	W8	W7	3	8.5 \$9
4. Robert Fancett	1893	W6	W9	D1	L2	2½	\$10
5. William Van Camp	1828	W10	W8	L2	L1	2	7.5
6. Craig O'Reilly	1494	L4	L3	W10	W8	2	6.5 \$1
7. Robert Buckberry	1689	L8	W10	W9	L3	2	5 \$1
8. Daniel Fox	2002	W7	L5	L3	L6	1	9
9. David Medalen	1807	L2	L4	L7	W10	1	7.5
10. Rudolf Abud	UNR	L5	L7	L6	L9	0	

Although this tournament turned out to be fairly strong, the weaker players weren't slaughtered as much as might be expected; both experts were beaten by lower rated players. O'Reilly and Buckberry each won an upset prize. Baker won first overall; Sung won the prize for "below 1700 and UNR"; and Fancett won the "1st. in 1800" prize.

WHITE- Daniel Fox BLACK- William Van Camp

1. P-K4	N-KB3	12. B-KB4	N-R4	23. Q-N5	QXP
2. P-K5	N-Q4	13. P-QB4	NxB	24. QxKP+	K-N1
3. P-Q4	P-Q3	14. QxN	Q-Q2	25. PXP	BxKP
4. N-KB3	P-KN3	15. QR-Q1	Q-R5	26. QXP	RxR
5. B-Q3	B-N2	16. Q-K3	QR-Q1	27. RxR	R-QB1
6. O-O	N-QB3	17. P-Q5	NxBP	28. Q-K7	BxNP
7. R-K1	O-O	18. NxN	QxN	29. R-Q7	QxRP
8. P-KR3	N(3)-N5	19. P-QN3	Q-R3	30. N-N5	R-B8+
9. B-QB4	B-B4	20. P-QR4	B-Q2	31. K-R2	Q-B5+
10. N-R3	N-N3	21. B-R6	P-K3	32. O-1	
11. B-N3	N-B3	22. BxB	KxB		

WHITE- Rudolf Abud BLACK- Bob Buckberry

1. c4	g6	11. Bb2	Nd7	21. Nd3	Rfd8	31. Rc3	bl=Q+
2. d4	Bg7	12. Na4	Nb4	22. Nf4	ah	32. Ke2	Qb2+
3. Nf3	c5	13. ab4	Qb4+	23. Nd5	Rd5	33. Kd3	a3
4. e3	cd4	14. Nd2	Bb2	24. Rfd1	b5	34. Rc2	Qb1
5. Nd4	Nc6	15. Qb2	Qb2	25. Noh	Rd1+	35. Kd2	a2
6. Nc3	Qb6	16. Nb2	Nc5	26. Rd1	b4	36. Rc1	Qc1+
7. Nf3	d6	17. Bd3	e5	27. Ra1	b3	37. Kc1	al=Q+
8. Qc2	Nf6	18. O-O	d5	28. Nc3	b2	38. O-1	
9. a3	O-O	19. cd5	Bd5	29. Ra3	Rc8		
10. b4	Be6	20. Rac1	Nd3	30. Kf1	Rc3		

WHITE - Bob Buckberry BLACK - Henry Sung

1. P-K4	P-K4	15. N-K2	PxBP	29. P-B4	RxP
2. N-QB3	N-KB3	16. PXP	QN-Q2	30. RxP	QxBP
3. B-B4	B-N5	17. N-N3	B-N3	31. R-N7	P-N3
4. P-Q3	O-O	18. Q-Q2	N-R4	32. Q-N2	R-Q2
5. N-K2	P-B3	19. NxN	BxN	33. R-QN1	RxR
6. O-O	P-Q4	20. BXP	QR-Q1	34. QxR	Q-K5+
7. FxP	PXP	21. Q-N2	N-K4	35. QxQ	RxQ
8. B-N3	B-N5	22. P-QB4	P-QN4	36. R-N8+	K-N2
9. P-B3	B-KR4	23. P-B4	PXP	37. R-N7+	K-R3
10. K-R1	R-K1	24. PxN	P-B6	38. R-N4	RxR
11. P-QR3	BxN	25. P-K6	PxB	39. PXR	K-N4
12. PxB	Q-B2	26. PXP+	BXP	40. K-N2	K-B5
13. B-N2	P-K5	27. BxB	QxB	41. O-1	
14. N-Q4	P-QR3	28. QR-N1	Q-R2		

WHITE - Bob Buckberry BLACK - David Medalen

1. e4	e6	13. Nf3	Bg4	25. Rd4	Rd4	37. Bf5	gf5
2. Nc3	Bb4	14. Nc4	Qd7	26. cd4	Nf5	38. f4	Kd6
3. Bc4	c5	15. Ne3	Rad8	27. Rd3	Bb6	39. cl4	h5
4. Nf3	Nc6	16. Ng4	Qg4	28. Nd7	Rd6	40. Kf2	h4
5. o-o	Nle7	17. Be3	Rfe8	29. Nb6	Rb6	41. h3	f6
6. Nb5	d4	18. Re1	Rd7	30. Ra3	Rc6	42. g3	hg3+
7. ed4	ed4	19. Bc5	Red8	31. Bd5	Rc3	43. Kg3	Kc5
8. c3	Ba5	20. Be7	Ne7	32. bc3	b6	44. h4	Kc4
9. Bb3	a6	21. Ne5	Qd1	33. ah	Kf8	45. d6	Kb4
10. Na3	O-O	22. Rad1	Rd6	34. Bc4	a5	46. d7	Ka4
11. d4	Cd4	23. Rd3	d4	35. d5	Ke7	47. d9=Q	b5
12. Nd4	Qd6	24. Red1	Rf6	36. Bd3	g6	48. Qd7	1-0

WHITE - William Van Camp BLACK - Rudolph Abud

1. P-K4	P-K4	6. NXP	Q-Q5	11. K-B1	B-N3
2. N-KB3	N-QB3	7. N-KB3	B-KN5?	12. R-K1	P-KB4
3. B-N5	N-KB3	8. NXP	BxQ	13. P-Q3	and
4. O-O	B-B4	9. N-N3	NXP		White won.
5. BxN	QXP	10. RxB	BXP+		

WHITE - Daniel Fox BLACK - Craig O'Reilly

1. P-K4	P-QB4	17. N-B5	KR-K1	33. QR-QB3	P-N5
2. P-QB3	P-Q3	18. Q-N3	P-B5	34. R-KR3	P-KR4
3. P-Q4	N-Q2	19. Q-N3	P-N3	35. R-KN3	K-R3
4. N-KB3	P-K4	20. NxB+	RxN	36. RxP	RxR
5. P-Q5	N-KB3	21. B-R6	N-KB3	37. QxR	Q-B2
6. Q-B2	B-K2	22. Q-N5	QN-Q2	38. Q-R8+	Q-KR2
7. P-QB4	N-N3	23. B-N4	NxB	39. Q-B8+	Q-N2
8. N-QB3	B-Q2	24. QxR	NxB	40. QXP	Q-KB2
9. B-K2	O-O	25. QxN	R-Q1	41. P-KR3	Q-B8+
10. O-O	B-KN5	26. Q-R3	K-N2	42. K-R2	Q-B5
11. R-K1	BxN	27. Q-R4	R-KB1	43. Q-Q8	K-N2
12. BxB	NxBP	28. K-R1	Q-B2	44. Q-K7+	K-R3
13. N-K2	P-QN4	29. P-B4	P-B3	45. Q-Q8	K-N2
14. N-KN3	N-Q2	30. KR-KB1	N-B2	46. Q-KN5?	N-N5+!
15. B-K2	Q-R4	31. PXP	NXP	47. QxN	PxQ
16. R-Q1	QN-N3	32. QR-B1	P-QR4	48. O-1	

CHILLIWACK CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Ken Freed has sent in the top four finishers in the recently completed Club Championship:-

1. Ken Freed	9½-1½	trophy
2. Nick Remple	8½-1½	trophy
3-4. Gerry Cooper	7½-2½	
	G. Culbert	

A game from the ninth round which helped Gerry Cooper to his third place finish.

WHITE- Gerry Cooper BLACK - Froese

1. P-K4	P-K4	11. KR-K1	P-QN3	21. NxB+	PxN
2. N-KB3	P-Q3	12. BxN	BxB	22. RxP	R-R8+
3. P-Q4	PXP	13. P-K5	PXP	23. K-Q2	RxR+
4. QXP	N-KB3	14. QxQ+	BxQ	24. KxR	BXP
5. B-KN5	B-K2	15. NXP	B-K3	25. N-K7	K-B2
6. N-B3	N-QB3	16. N-N5	R-QB1	26. RxNP	B-Q5
7. B-N5	B-Q2	17. NXP	R-R1	27. R-N7	BXP
8. BxQN	BxB	18. N-N5	RxP	28. N-B5+	K-B3
9. O-O-O	P-KR3	19. NXP+	K-K2	29. NXP	R-R2
10. B-R4	Q-Q2	20. N-B6+	K-B1	30. N-R5+	and soon won

The Club also finished a Lightning Tournament, with the following top finishers:-

1. Ken Freed	9-0	trophy			
2. Gerry Cooper	8-1				
3. Marius de Groot	6½-2½				
4. Nick Remple	5½-3½				
WHITE - GERRY COOPER		BLACK - KEN FREED			
1. P-K4	P-K4	9. KxB	Q-B3+	17. P-Q4	R-B8
2. N-KB3	N-QB3	10. K-Q2	R-B1	18. K-B2	PxP
3. P-B3	B-B4	11. B-K3	N-KN5	19. PXP	N-N5+
4. B-B4	P-Q3	12. PxN	BXP+	20. K-N3	RxN
5. P-KR3	P-B4	13. K-Q2	BxQ	21. RxR	QxR
6. P-KN3	PXP	14. KxB	Q-B8+	22. KxN	QxNP+
7. N-N1	N-R3	15. K-Q2	Q-N7+	23. K-R5	Q-R6+
8. P-Q3	BXP+	16. N-K2	QxR	24. K-N5	P-B3 O-1

SMALL CLUB SURVIVAL

Last year the New Westminster Club assisted in the formation of a new club in Surrey at the Mary Jane Shannon Community Centre (Monday nights at 7:30).

HARPER HARPOONED!

by

Brian Potter

Since it seems to be the custom these days to publish all ones games, no matter how bad, I hereby inflict a few efforts between myself and Bruce Harper, played long before he reached his present eminence.

Game 1 white B.P. City Club Championship Nov. 1970
In which the defensive possibilities of a Knight at h1 are demonstrated.

1. d4,Nf6 2. c4,g6 3. Nc3,d5 4. cxd,Nd5 5. e4,NxN
6. BxN,Bg7 7. Bc4, O-O 8. Ne2,c5 9. O-O,Nc6 10. Be3,
cxd 11. cxd,e5 12. d5,Na5 13. Bd3,f5 14. f3,b6
15. Rc1,Qd6 16. Rc3,fxe 17. fxe,Bg4 18. RxR+,RxR
19. Qc2,Qf6 20. Ng3,h5 21. Qc1,h4 22. Nh1,h3 23. Bg5
Qd6 24. gxh,Bxh 25. Be2,Qd7 26. Nf2,RxN 27. KxR,Bf8
28. Kg3,Bb4 29. Rc7,resigns. That was easy, wasn't it?

Game 2 white B.H. City Club Tourney Aug. 1971

In which I get a whale of an attack and Bruce gets the sharp end of the harpoon.

1. c4,Nf6 2. Nc3,g6 3. g3,Bg7 4. Bg2,O-O 5. d3,e5
6. Rb1,a5 7. a3,c6 8. e4,d6 9. f4,Na6 10. Nf3,Bg4
11. h3,BxN 12. BxB,Nd7 13. Be3,Nc7 14. O-O,Ne6
15. Qd2,Kh8 16. Bd1?,f5 17. exf,gxf 18. Ne2,Nf6!
sacking a P for the attack 19. fxe,Nh5 20. exd,Qxd
21. Bf2,Rg8 22. d4,f4 23. g4,f3 24. c5 to prevent a
N re-entry at f4 but there are no saving moves.
24...Nxc 25. Nc3,Qf8 26. Qg5,Bxd 27. resigns as it
is mate in two after QxN.

Game 3 white B.P. Richmond Open Oct. 1971

In which I blunder a pawn but get let off the hook

1. e4,e6 2. c4,c5 3. d4,cxd 4. Nf3?,e5 5. a3,d6
6. Bd3,Nf6 7. O-O,QNd7 8. b4,Be7 9. QNd2,O-O
10. Nb3,b6 11. Bd2,Bb7 12. Qe2,g6 13. Bh6,Re8
14. KRc1,Rc8 15. Ra2,Bf8 16. Bd2,ce7 17. QRc2,h6
18. Ne1,Bg7 19. f3,Rf8 20. Qf2,Nh7 21. Qg3,Rc7
22. Qh3,xe6 23. QxQ,fxQ 24. c5,dxc 25. bxc,Rfc8
26. cxb,RxR 27. RxR,RxR 28. NxB,axb 29. Bb4,Bf8
30. Nd2,Bc6 31. Bc4,Kf7 32. Ne1,BxB 33. axB,Nhf6
34.Nd3,Ne8 35. Bb3,Nd6 36. Nc4,NxN 37. BxN,Ke7
38. Kf2,Kd6 39. Ke2,Nf6 40. Nf2,Nh5 41. g3,Nf6
42. Kd3,g5 43. g4,Ng8 44. Kd2,Ne7 45. Nd3,Ng6
46.Ke2 draw agreed altho Bruce demonstrated a
beautiful win by giving up the B for QNP and infil-
trating with the K and passed QNP and QP cannot be
stopped .

Game 4 white B.H. Kerrisdale v U.B.C. Mar. 1972

In which Bruce builds a powerful position but fritters it away with unnecessary exchanges.

1. d4,Nf6 2. c4, g6 3. Nc3,d5 4. Bf4,c6 5. e3,Bg7
6. Nf3,O-O 7. h3,Na5 8. Qd2,Nbd7 9. a3,Re8 10. b4,
Qd8 11. Bd3,Nb6 12. cxd,Nfxd 13. NxN,cxN 14. Rc1,e6
15. O-O,Bd7 16. e4,dxe 17. Bxe,Nd5 18. BxN?,exB
19. Be5,Be6 20. BxB,KxB 21. Qf4,Qb6 22. Rc5,Rac8
23. Rfc1,RxR 24. RxR,Re7 25. Qb8,a6 26. Kh2,f6
27. g4,h6 28. Kg3,Bf7 29. h4,g5 30. h5,Re4 31. Qc8
Qd6+ 32. Kh3,Qf4 33. Rc3,f5 34. Ne5,fxg+ 35. Nxxg

Exd Maybe not the best but we were both short of time and 35...Bxh 36. Rc7+,Bf7 37. Nxxh!! looks quite strong.

36. Nxxh! a fine defensive sacrifice which assures the draw. 36...Qh4+ 37. Kg2, Qe4+ 38. Rf3,Be6 39. Qf8+ Kh7 40. Qe7+,KxN 41. Qf6+,Kxh 42. Qh8+,Kg6 too bad Kg4 runs into Qh3+ 43. Qf6+,Kh7 44. Qe7+ drawn. Wow!

Here is an interesting and informative article by Jim McNea, President of W.B.C.C. , on the formation of small clubs, and on the means to KEEP those small clubs going.

Previously, two clubs had failed in that area because of lack of support. On March 14, Mike Potoma visited the Coquitlam Club and found it folding due to the lack of support. Why is it so difficult for small clubs to survive?

The average chess player doesn't live and breathe chess every day like a master or grandmaster does. Most consider that they aren't that good and come out to clubs because they like to play a game once in a while and they can't find enough chess players on their own. If there isn't something to keep their interest in the club, the average player will soon be enticed away by something else that interests him.

The person who organizes the club is usually a keener player but seldom receives enough help. Too soon he has been overworked, and loses interest in chess himself.

The B.C.C.F. and the W.B.C.C. are going to have to help these small clubs survive. Both organizations should visit these clubs at least once a year to offer suggestions.

On March 20th, the W.B.C.C. set up a simultaneous with Bob Zuk for the Abbotsford Club. They all seemed to enjoy it and every member was out. Also the W.B.C.C. has put up a perpetual trophy for interclub tournaments. I suggest this is only scratching the surface of what is needed.

As far as making a club more interesting, here are a few suggestions that have worked for the New Westminster Club. A small club needs every member out regularly to work, so involve your members. Regular club tournaments are important for small clubs. Mix up the type of tournaments though. Try mandatory openings tournaments, toronados, ten minute speed tournaments. They are fun. Try and set up a simultaneous tournament with an expert or a master. Try to have a master (Duncan Suttles is excellent) come and give a lecture on some aspect of chess. Mainly keep things interesting and don't be afraid to ask members to help in these tournaments.

Next concentrate on increasing your membership. Is your meeting place easy to locate and get to? Is there a local paper that you can advertise where and when you meet and what you are doing? If a prospective member comes out, do you introduce him to your members and make him feel welcome or does the club master clobber the hell out of him, in a chess game and make him look foolish? It's an idea to get his name and phone number and phone him before the next meeting to let him know you would like him back. There are over 3,000 junior chess players in the schools of the lower mainland alone. They often don't come out to clubs and tournaments because they feel they aren't good enough. Visit the schools and try to overcome that!

Last, often you can receive a lot of support from local businesses. Whether you need equipment, trophies, or just advertising, you will be amazed at how interested the business community is in helping. Often you will find they play chess themselves. A hint, though; Banks are usually the least helpful. It is the retail businesses that will be the most interested.

In closing, any club that would like to enter (one or more) four man teams to compete for the W.B.C.C. inter-club tournament please contact me. For organizational sanity it is limited to the lower mainland right now.

Yours truly,

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Rel. Pawn

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precious time by capturing it.)

16... RXP

17.R(a)-e1!! ...

(White continues his overprotection without much ado.)

17... a4

(This counterattack has no punch. Black would naturally like to get a passed pawn plus a rook on the seventh, but it is too late for that.)

18.K-d1! ...

(Now the menaced rook must scurry back, for capture on a2 would be much too dangerous.)

18... R-c6!!

(At last Black gets the right idea: overprotecting his pawn at e6. But it is already too late.)

19.R-e2 K-c7

(Introduced into tournament play by me. See the note to White's 11th move. The king overprotects e6.)

20.R(h)-e1 R-e8!

21.N-f3! ...

Completing

(Completing the overprotection of e5 and thus deciding the fate of the game. Black has no defense. Note the esthetic effect created by White's position.)

21... B-f8

(Now Black threatens to complete the overprotection of e6 by playing... N-g7. But White has prepared a brilliant combination.)

22.g4!! ...

(Much stronger than the obvious B-g5+, etc.)

22... PXP

23.Q-h7!! ...

(Now one clearly realizes the masterly understanding of position which went into White's 8th move Q-h2!!)

23... PXP

(Had Black continued overprotecting by 23... N-g7 there would have followed 24.B-g5+, f6; 25.BxP+, K-f7; 26. N-g5 mate. Black's basic error was that he started overprotecting much too late.)

24.B-g5 mate.

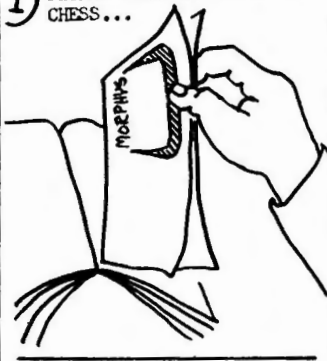


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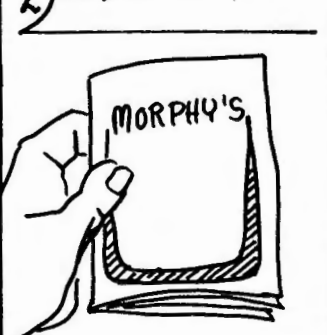
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MORPHY'S MADNESS

'69: GOOD YEAR-FOR HICKEY



WOODPUSHERS ANON.

by BOB STEPHENSON

The following game is from the NW Open in 1969. It is a good fighting game that gets very complicated.

holmquist, g. HICKEY, PAT

benoni defense

1. p-q4 n-kb3
2. p-qb4 p-b4
3. p-q5 p-ki
4. n-qb3 p-q3
5. p-ki p-kn3

(5... b-k2 is slightly better

than the fianchetto.)

6. b-q3 b-n2

7. kn-k2 0-0

8. p-b3 ...

(The game RESHEVSKY-HOROWITZ in NY, 1956 continued 8. p-kr3, n-r3; 9. b-n5 with a slight advantage to White. Holmquist's idea is to castle Q side and launch a Saemisch type attack against Black's king.)

8... n-r3

9. b-k3 n-b2

10. q-q2 p-kr4

(Better is r-n1 followed by b-q2 preparing p-qn4 and Q side counterplay for Black.)

11. 0-0-0 p-qr3

12. p-kr3 p-qn4

13. p-kn4 npxp

14. b-qn1! ...

(This is better than recapturing with the bishop both for defensive and offensive possibilities.)

14... n-n4

15. b-n5 n-q5

16. qr-bl r-n1

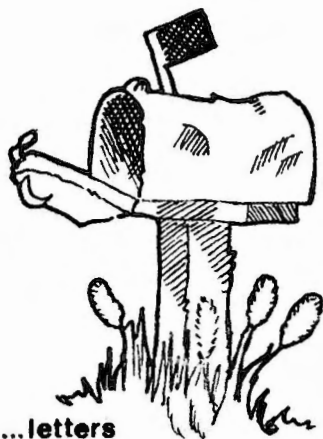
17. ppx ppx

18. n-n3 k-r2

19. p-kb4? ...

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Care Of...



... letters

Dear Editor;

I was told by a clerk in the bookstore that center development was especially important to high caliber chess; and that it was mandatory to develop early, while holding the queen in reserve.

Is this true?

Yours,
MODEST & SHY

DEAR MOD, etc...

In response to this I would like to say that although this would appear to be the case, it isn't always. As proof of my assertion, I offer this high level game from the annals of that magnificent mag, CHESS DEATH AND EXHUME, in which two masters (one Latvian, the other not) created an entirely new approach to the game.

+ + +

WHITE	BLACK
1.d4	f5
2.b-g5	g6
3.h4	h6
4.b-c1	b-g7
5.g4	d6
6.h5	p(f)xp

7.g-d3	b-f5
8.e4	b-d7
9.p(h)xp	e5
10.g-b3	q-e7
11.qxp	b-c6
12.g-c8+	q-d8
13.qxp(g)	n-f6
14.g-e6+	q-e7
15.g-c8+	q-d8
16.g-e6+	q-e7
17.qxq+	kxq
18.d5	b-e8
19.f3	bxp
20.n-e2	c6
21.r-g1	k-f7
22.c4	pxp
23.p(c)xp	r-c8
24.b-h3	n(f)-d7
25.n(b)-c3	a6
26.b-e3	r-c7
27.b-c6+	k-f6
28.b-f2	resigns

(7...b-h8!; 29.k-d2(threatens 30.rxb+)...n-b1!)

SO, Mod, take it from the big boys:

1. As it is that pawn moves are not retractable; get them out there fast and often. Remember, ONE might get to the 8th rank and queen;

2. The queen is your strongest piece; get her into the game as soon as possible, so she can defend her overextended pawn and attack a lot;

3. You can catch up on your development later (moves 21-25);

4. Do not believe what you read in the books! The bookstores are ripping you off!

EDITOR

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REL.pawn

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4... FxP
(What else can Black do?)
5.h5! ...

(All very clever, original, and decisive! Of course the ordinary run of people who envy me every spark of my genius but cannot follow my line of reasoning for even three paces, outdo themselves in sneering at me with the e poison-dripping epithet "bizarre".

The text move creates confusion in the whole Black army and prepares for the annihilating invasion by the queen 18 moves later.)

5... Q-b6
(Naturally not 5...N-c6?; 6.B-b5! etc. Why should Black play the French Defense only to allow the Ruy Lopez bishop move after all?!)

6.h6! ...
(An avaricious dullard would never hit on this deeply considered pawn sacrifice.)

6... NxP
(After 6...FxP White has an even more comfortable game.)

7.Q-h5!! ...
(The reason for this becomes clear after White's next move.)

7... g6
(Threatens to begin a successful siege of the weakling at e5 with ...B-g7. But White forestalls this.)

8.Q-h2!! ...
(To every fair-minded observer this move must come as a revelation! All the previous maneuvers now become clear! White has completed his development brilliantly and proceeds to overprotect e5. Against this Black is helpless.)

8... N-f5
9.B-d3 ...
(Note the splendid cooperation of White's forces: while the king pawn and the king bishop completely blockade Black's position, the development of the overprotective forces takes place behind the broad backs of these sturdy blockaders.)

9... N-c6

10.N-f3 ...
(As a rule this is a routine move. But here it is strikingly original and as such occupies a place in the storehouse of my intellectual property.)

10... h5
(Old stuff!)
11.b3 ...
(A deep trap, as will soon become apparent!)

11... B-g7
(How Black must have rejoiced when he anticipated his formidable opponent's occupation of the long diagonal. But...)

12.B-f4!! ...
(...how bitterly disappointed he must have been to realize that 11. b3 had only been a trap and B-b2 had not been intended at all. The position of Black's bishop at g7 is now quite pointless. 11...B-c7 would have been relatively better.)

12... B-d7
13.N(b)-d2 R-c8
(Black no longer has any good moves!)

14.K-e2!! ...
(An extraordinarily deep move. He sees through Black's plans and in addition he prepares a particularly powerful continuation of his overprotection strategy.)

14... N-b4
(Just what White was waiting for.)

15.N-e1!! ...
(This was the point of his previous move! Black is now forced to exchange off the attacking bishop at d3. But in the event White's king knight enters the fray with fearful effect at d3, while the square f3 becomes available to the queen knight. Surely a grandiose piece of strategy. The fact is that I'm a marvelous player, even if the whole chess world bursts with envy.)

15... NxN
16.NxN! ...
(Naturally not 16. FxN? which would have been quite inconsistent. The pawn on c2 is unimportant, and Black only wastes

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REL. PAWN (from page 3)

is astonishing. The move is strong because it is weak. Weak, that is, only in the traditional sense. In reality, that is to say, it is not the move e5, but the pawn on e5 that is weak—a tremendous difference! In former times, it is true, it was customary to reject any move which created a weakness. Today, thanks to me, this view is obsolete. The fact that the pawn on e5 is weak obliges White to protect the pawn more and more until at last the state of overprotection arises as it were of itself. But as we have seen (cf. My System), overprotection is practically equivalent to victory. Hence it follows automatically that the

"weak" move 3. e5 is a certain road to triumph. The rest is more or less a matter of technique.)

3... c5
(All according to famous precedent.)

4. d4 ...
(Here it is quite clear that it is more profitable for White to provoke... c5 and then play d4, rather than the other way around which is the customary course. For if White first plays d4, there follows... c5 and White's queen pawn is under attack. But my clever transposition of moves changes the situation completely. For now Black's queen bishop pawn is suddenly attacked by White's queen pawn.)

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THE RELUCTANT

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When HANS KMOCH died in February of this year, at the age of 76, in his New York home, I began to cast about for a memorial to him that would be a bit more in keeping with Mr. Knoch's style of journalism.

So, I've chosen a most eloquent tribute from the pen of Hans Knoch himself, in which he does a satire of Nimzovich that caused great delight when first published in 1951 by Chess Review.

A MASTERLY EXAMPLE OF MY SYSTEM
by Hans Knoch

Anderssen started the sacrificial style, Morphy and Gruenfeld the pure attacking style, Steinitz the positional style, Tarrasch the scientific style, Lasker the style of styles, Capablanca the mechanical style, Alekhine a style as brilliant as sunlight. But it is a generally known fact that originality and modernism were introduced by me as my own personal inventions, and enthusiastically imitated (without being fully understood) by the whole world of chess. For the ridiculously small sum of ten marks, the reader can confirm all this in my monumental work "My System", published by B. Kagan.

Before my time chess was so naive and undistinguished! One or two brutal opening moves, each one involving a vulgar, obvious threat, a common, banal sacrifice, a painfully elementary, bestially raw checkmate—such, more or less, was the course of chess games before my heyday set in.

Then I appeared on the scene and the chess world paid heed. The hegemony of matter was shattered at a stroke and the era of the spiritual began. Under my creative guidance, the chessmen,

hitherto nothing but highwaymen, pirates, and butcher boys, became sensitive artists and subtle instruments of immeasurable profundity.

But why waste words!—come, soar to the dizzying heights of the following game:

FRENCH DEFENSE
Copenhagen, 1927
Notes by me

White	Black
NIMZOVICH	SYSTEMSSON
1. e4	e6
2. h4!!	...

(My very oldest and latest thought in this opening. To the chess addict nurtured on spineless convention, this move comes as a punch in the face—but, calmly, calmly, reader; after all, you cannot be expected to understand such moves. (Forgive me—it is not your fault, until now no one has opened your eyes and ears.) Wait just a little while and there will pass before you a miracle of overprotection of more than earthly beauty. I assume that I rightly assume that you are quite familiar with my theory of overprotection.)

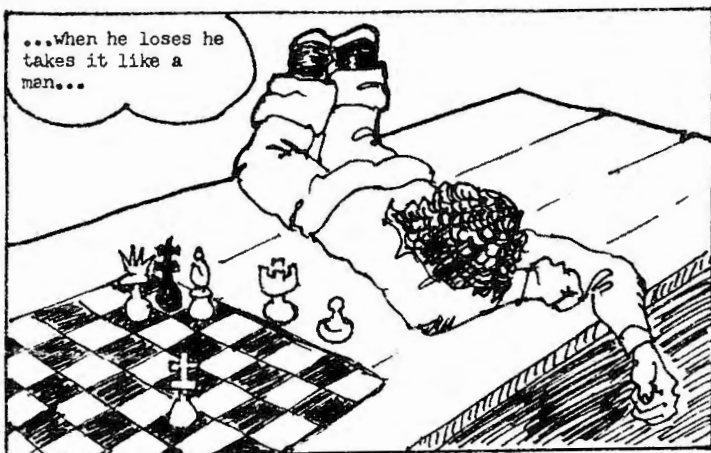
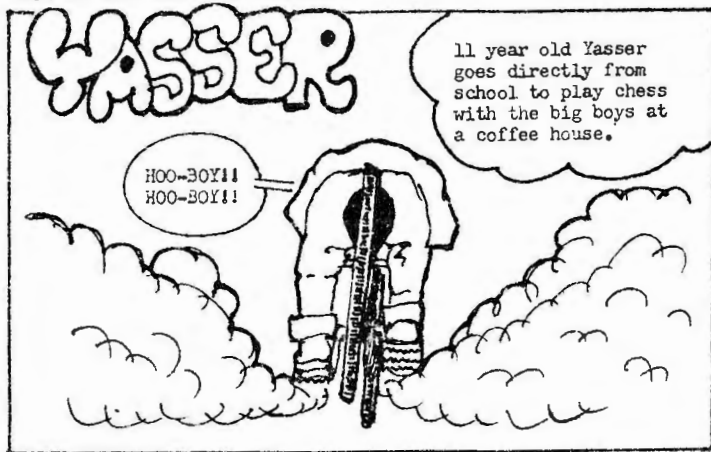
2... d5
(Black of course has no suspicion of what is coming and continues serenely in classical style)

3. e5! ...
(A move of elemental delicacy. We detest, as a matter of principle, such words as "power" & "strength"; in the first place, such banal expressions make us uncomfortable, and in the second place, we like even less the brutalizing tendency which such words imply.)

Wherein lies the beauty of: 3. e5...? Why is this move strong? The answer is as simple as it

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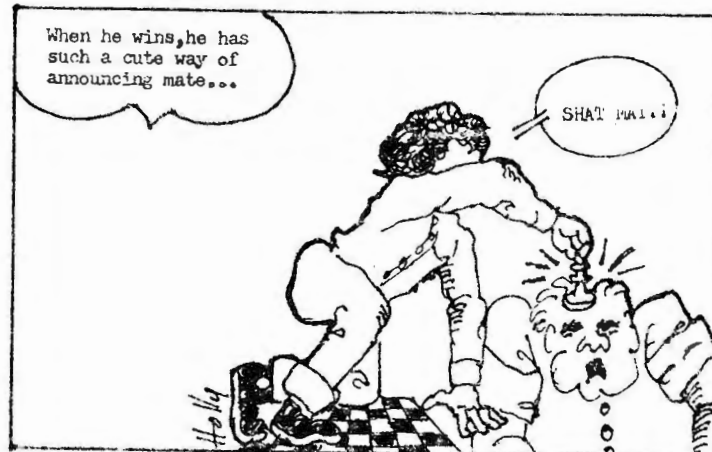
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(ALLOWING BLACK TO ESCAPE THE PIN, THE SIMPLE AND DIRECT 19. NXP IS MUCH STRONGER, EG, 19. NXP, K-N3; 20. NxB, KxN; 21. KR-N1 WITH A WINNING ATTACK, OR 19. NXP, B-R1; 20. P-KB4 IS DEVASTATING.)

19...	Q-N3!
20. PXP	PXP
21. R-B2	N-K1

22. NXP	P-KB4
23. PXP	NXP
24. R/R-B1	Q-N3
25. N-N3	N/K-Q3
26. QN-Q4?	...

(THIS GIVES BLACK TIME TO BREATHE, BETTER WAS 26. P-KB4, FOLLOWED BY 27. P-KR5 WITH A WINNING ADVANTAGE. WHITE, HOWEVER, WAS BEGINNING TO GET INTO TIME PRES-



SURE AT THIS POINT.)

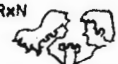
26...	P-B6
27. QXP	R-N5
28. P-KM4?	...
28...	R-B5
29. QXR?	...

(N/QXN WOULD HAVE WON FOR WHITE)

(WHITE MISSES HIS LAST CHANCE. 29. N/QXN; RXP; 30. PXR, QXN; 31. NNN AND WHITE IS STILL IN THE BALL GAME. IT IS DOUBTFUL THAT EITHER

SIDE WOULD HAVE BEEN ABLE TO MAKE PROGRESS.)

29...	NxQ
30. NxB	BxN
31. N-B6+	RxN
32. RxB	P-K5
33. BxP	N-Q3
34. RxB	QxB
35. RxN	Q-B5+



AND WINS.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Reply to WCF Ratings

In the May issue of NORTHWEST CHESS (page 141) there is a letter titled WCF Ratings written by Angus R. Pitt. Angus courteously sent me a copy of it so that I could reply in the same NWC issue if I chose; this is my reply. (Editor's note: This introduction has been slightly reworded, because the original was never received and we had to wait on a copy.)

Angus' thesis seems to be that a rating of less than 1000 is unrealistic; somehow such a player is really "heavily underrated," and for unspecified reasons will "be playing several hundred points below their true strength for years." The only argument he makes to justify this assertion is that he does not think the range of skills in chess is sufficiently large to simultaneously allow 2400 and 500 ratings - which, as we shall see, is substantially correct. The second part of his thesis is, however, nonsense.

To turn now to his letter, first let me observe that current ratings, WCF and USCF, are by no means at "record lows." I need only exhume poor Mr. Pucci, who sometime in the late 60's had a published USCF rating of 6! (That's not a typo.) At that time there were also miscellaneous 300's, 200's, etc. This arose because of certain misguided USCF rating policies of the time. The entire USCF rating pool was declining, much the same situation that Angus fears is now true for NW ratings.

There are at the present time two USCF rating rules which were put in specifically to arrest the deflation of USCF ratings, or, more properly, one rule to correct the immediate situation and one rule to cure the disease. (The disease, or cause of deflation in the rating pool, is that players normally retire with a higher rating than they began at. In a conservative system, where the victor's gain is the same as the loser's loss, rating points are constantly retired with retiring players and deflation occurs.)

The first rule mentioned, the short-term fix, is the 1200 rule referred to in Angus' postscript. It is as follows: For a player rated below 1200, provisional or established, who completes his schedule in an event of three or more rounds, one computes his performance rating for the event (the average of his opponents' ratings plus or minus 400 or 0 if he beat, lost to, or drew the opponent). Call it PR. Then if PR is over 1200, the player's pre-event rating is raised to 1200. If PR is 1200 but the pre-event rating, the pre-event rating is set equal to PR. If PR is the pre-event rating, do nothing. Then in all cases apply the normal rating rules using the (possibly revised) pre-event rating. Angus, who noted my comment about it, apparently did not note that I listed Mike Murray's opponent's pre-event rating as over 1200, not 900; now you know why. McMahan's rating is now over 1400. Need I point out that it has hardly been "several years" and that Angus' second point is thereby refuted?

The second rule I referred to above is the bonus point rule so hated by those who feel that NW ratings are overly high. Since I gave that rule only a few issues ago I will not repeat it here, but will only point out that it is a carefully calculated source of "new" rating points to replace those taken out of the system by retiring players. A player who is rapidly improving will earn many bonus points during his rise; when he retires he takes with him predominantly those extra points and deflation does not occur. Naturally, if nobody ever retires or quits we will suffer from rating inflation but believe me that is not the case. USCF's run-away deflation proved that.

(Should anybody wonder where I get my USCF info it is from Prof. Arpad Elo, USCF and FIDE Chairman of the Ratings Committee, who invented the whole system in the first place and remains its high priest and chief theoretician. Anyone who thinks he can improve on Elo's work is advised to first study Elo's writings on the subject; there is a body of solid statistical mathematics behind it. Some of the rules, like the 1200 and 2400 rules, are non-theoretical bows to the practical necessities - in pure math, people don't retire and Masters don't complain if their ratings fall - but on the whole the Elo system remains solidly grounded in impeccable mathematics. You might just as well "improve" on a theorem of Euclid's without knowing anything about Geometry!)

Back to Angus' letter. We have already disposed of his second thesis - the "several years" business - but let me indulge in a little overkill. Nearly all under 1200s are Provisionals, for instance in the NW pool 33% out of 407. One ceases to be a Provisional when one has played 16 games or more. Clearly it does not take the vast maj-

ority very long to raise their ratings. Those few who stay under 1200 are, I fear, really duffers, and are hardly a threat to the Class C player, let alone the over 2000 crowd.

To comment on his first thesis, let me tell you how 500 ratings occur. They are always provisional, and are the result of a new player losing every game in a very weak event. The rating is thus mostly meaningless, for until that player finds someone he can beat we really don't know how bad he is. In practice, of course, most players soon win or draw once or twice and their rating immediately leaps up. I do not believe that a 500 rating is meaningful other than as an indication that the player is quite weak and inexperienced. But we might just as well use the 500 number; it's the best guess around. An arbitrary 1000 is even worse, for if the player has lost to 900's - that's how you get a 500 rating - we know he isn't a 1000 player.

It only remains to say that with minor exceptions in the processing of Unrateds - we rate Unrated vs Unrated games through a two-pass procedure while USCF does not - Northwest ratings are calculated using exactly the USCF rules as described in CHESS LIFE AND REVIEW. A criticism of the NW system is also a criticism of the USCF system, and beyond that of Elo's work. All I have done is to automate the computations. Need I add that I am quite opposed to Angus' suggestions? They would only inflate NW ratings for no reason.

Bruce W. Bailey
WCF Ratings Director

A REPLY TO BRUCE BAILEY

The answer to the question in my P.S. is "Yes! Mary Jo can jump from 486 to 1200 in only three games."

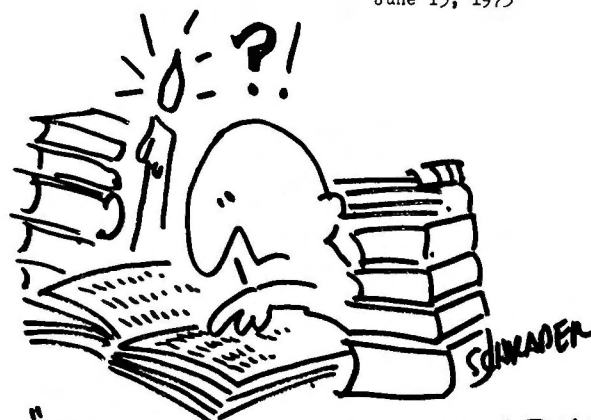
This change, Bruce tells me, applies to USCF and NW ratings, therefore the position is not as bad as I forecast.

However, we still have a milder form of the "disease" of improving players playing above their ratings for a considerable period. When McMahon's rating reaches 1900 his playing strength may well be 2100. With this in mind I cannot understand why we dropped the improvement factor of a few years back in which a bonus of 50% was awarded if you went to a new high in your rating.

If Elo's system is grounded in such "impeccable mathematics" I wonder why the rules keep changing and why matches cannot count, and why Jude Acers was grounded at 2399. When I consult another authority, the late Kenneth Harkness, I read in "Official Handbook of Chess (1967) under a paragraph entitled "Fundamentals of All Rating Systems" that "For a rating system to be effective the relations (between the points a player can win and the number he stands to lose) should be the same as, or close to, the relation between his chances of winning and losing the game."

The present so-called approximation is so inaccurate that when the stronger player mathematically should win by 8 - 1 the system rewards him as if the odds were 15 - 1.

Angus R. Pitt
June 15, 1973



"CHESS SHOULD BE PLAYED FOR FUN!"

WOMEN'S PAGE

IT TAKES ALL KINDS by MJW

A schoolteacher friend of mine recently read an article about Bobby Fischer, World Chess Champion, and she is now convinced that all chess players are eccentric, schizophrenic, or mentally unstable in some way. I laughed at first, but as she enthusiastically explained her theory to me, I got to thinking about some of the chess players I know...

"Eccentric" might even be a little mild in describing some of the chess players I've encountered. In one of the first high school meets, I was playing third board against a Seattle high school. My opponent, a tall, sandy-haired boy with silver wire-framed glasses and a smile, snatched my record sheet and scribbled something on it.

When he returned it, I read what he had written: "The Chess Campaigns of General Custer." I looked up at him, puzzled. "The general, I presume?"

He shook his head. "I wrote that," he explained emphatically, "because what happened to him is going to happen to you!"

As it turned out, the "general" was no "Sitting Bull," but a nice guy. I got an opening advantage and eventually won, but "Custer" was a good loser. Whenever I'm losing a tournament game, AND my temper, I think of "General Custer" and try to be a good loser, too.

The "General" was one of the "eccentrics" I remember fondly. On the other hand, I present Brutus.

Brutus is a good chess player, and wins many games. However, he knows it and he never lets you forget that he beat you.

"Yeah, you dumb fish! You potz! You had a mate and stepped right through it. But my defense was so great, I just wiped you out...you didn't have a chance. Then you fished with that dumb attack...that was only one of your fish-outs..."

Unfortunately, Brutus is six foot, four, and weighs well over two hundred pounds. Not many people argue with him. As for me, I place Brutus high on my list of "Chess Players I'd most like to Beat."

Then there's Archie, first board at another Seattle high school; tall, lanky, with crew-cut brown hair—and an avid admirer of Bobby Fischer.

We were paired as opponents for the third round of the "Smokey Mountains Students' Open" (Where do they get these names?!). We were one of the few without a chess clock, and he was appalled.

"No chess clock?"

I shook my head. "They're short. Maybe we can get one later."

"This is terrible!" He began pacing and fidgeting furiously.

I sat down and set up the pieces. "Look, we have to play, clock or no clock. If somebody finishes soon, we can borrow theirs."

He shook his head despairingly, but sat down. He made his first move and I replied, using the Sicilian Defense. He stared at the board.

"That okay with you?" I asked.

"Fine, fine, fine." He fidgeted, cracked his knuckles, and frowned. His eyebrows flew up and down; his eyes rolled; his tongue slashed from side to side in his mouth, lizard-like; his pointed, freckled nose twitched excitedly; and his ears waggled so furiously that I was sure he would rise into the air. I watched, fascinated. He looked like a slot machine that had just hit the jackpot.

He glanced up at me, blinking spasmodically, and said, "What's the matter?"

"Nothing!" I concentrated on looking at the board, not him, for the remainder of the game. We fell heir to a chess clock shortly, after he'd taken about ninety minutes for his second move, and he, not I, "hit the jackpot" by winning the game.

I've seen Archie at several tournaments since then, and to this day I'm not sure if his "show" is "performed" to distract his opponents or if it really is his personality.

Another candidate for "the most eccentric chess player" is Walt Curtis, from the same Seattle high school as Archie (a city which seems to breed all kinds!) Walt has long, shaggy brown hair, snapping grey eyes, a cocky grin, and an indomitable ego. The first time I played him we drew, but only by an oversight on his part—a detail he never allows me to forget! At a recent tournament, just before the final round, a friend announced to me, "Guess what? You play Walt Curtis!"

I panicked for a moment. I'm not afraid of Walt Curtis by a long shot, but he was the last, well, one of the last, people I wanted to play at that moment.

He greeted me at the board with a crooked grin and a superior expression on his face. He fully expected to win, and I fully expected to have to fight all the way.

"This won't take long," he sneered, pressing the time clock. It didn't take long; eight minutes later I was six points behind and slowly dying. Walt reached out, gobbled another bishop, and tossed it onto the growing pile of captured pieces. He stood up, yawned, and sauntered away to inspect some other games.

I stared at the board. It looked like there was a simple checkmate on the move. I closed my eyes, counted to ten, and looked at the board again. The mate was still there, I shoved my queen to the last rank, knocked his pawn off the board, and gasped, "Checkmate?"

I'll never forget the expression on the poor guy's face. He looked as though he had just seen the world explode—which, perhaps, he had! At every table heads jerked up, unbelieving players checked our board position, and Walt's ego melted, as chuckles followed.

Ours was the first game finished in the final round—ten minutes long—and to this day I can hardly believe it. A friend recently told me that Walt Curtis hasn't been able to beat a girl or woman chess player since then.

And who could forget Rick? Rick was observing at an individual open tournament in Seattle (of course!) recently. His brother was playing in the tournament but Rick didn't feel he was good enough to play.

I played a few skittles chess games with him. To my surprise, I suddenly noticed a wide-band wristwatch ticking away on the table. I glanced at him. "That your watch?"

He nodded. "Yes. I always take my watch off when I play chess. Don't ask me why."

Oh well, each to his own...

And a biography of eccentric (or should that be exceptional?) chess players would be incomplete without some mention of Dan Lane.

Dan beat me in league competition when we played his school. Quite differently from any of my previous league opponents, he would make his move and then inform me, "Your move, sweetie."

The first board looked up. "Whaaat?"

Dan sniffed. "I know a good thing when I see it!"

I mean, how can you beat a guy like that? "Your move, sweetie," I told him.

"Thanks, honeybunch."

"That's all right, lover."

After all, it takes all kinds.

At state (the state high school team tournament), Dan greeted me with, "How about a quick skittles, sweetie?" He then introduced me to speed chess, and we both became veteran "speed freaks."

All speed chess and skittles were played in the skittles room across the hall from the tournament, so as not to disturb those still playing tournament games—but I don't know how those players could possibly have avoided hearing Dan's voice during a speed chess game! "Kill it! Kill it!" he would urge at the top of his lungs, whenever he saw a capture someone else didn't.

The more I think about it, the more I realize that my friend might be right in her claim about chess players. There are so many more candidates in this category that I could continue for some time, but why give chess players a bad name? They have a hard enough time being compared and classified with the eccentric Bobby Fischer!

And here is an absolutely incredible opinion, extracted from the "Letters" pages of the June 1973 issue of CHESS, Sutton Coldfield, England.

The fact is that men are better at everything than women—without exception, and the main reason is that they have, in general, more efficient and more inventive brains. The evolution of the human brain stems from the invention of tools and weapons in a remote past, and the sublimation of the inventive capacity has expressed itself in creative art and creative science. It is probably no exaggeration to say that no woman has ever invented anything, and none has contributed to creative art. Of course there have been women artists, writers, musical composers etc., but the degree of real creativity in their work is negligible.

Women, no doubt, have a definite and indispensable place in the scheme of things as evolved by Nature, but this does not appear to include an ability to compete successfully with men in any of the manifold activities in which he takes an interest.

R. HUGHES-HALLETT

London SW10, 19 May 1973

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1973 C=4 and C=4X

Among the papers and files received during the changeover from Dick Parsons to me, there was no record of a section 1973 C=4 having been assigned. As a result, when I sent out section C=4 on 21 June, evidence later came to light that section "C=4" had been previously mailed out.

Therefore, please change the "second" section, dated 21 June, to C=4X. Also, due to this administrative oversight, any players who happen to be in both C4 and C4X will not be charged the extra \$1 section fee, if they should decide to continue play in both.

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2020	Fred Nedell (Mercer Island, WA)
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1945	Pedro L. Garcia-Pelayo (Seattle)

CLASS A	
1944	Daniel Scoones
1908	Don Dalman
1894	Jim Harlan
1827	Ronald L. Norman
1808	Fred Van Natta
1798	J. Harvey Drake
1794	Roger Bricher
1783	Jack Nourse
1774	Gerry Vigier
1771	Rick Price
1755	Harold Moyer
1752	Art Holmberg
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1742	Tyke Gustavson
1737	R. Michael Strange
1720	Gorden McPherson
1715	Robert Barbeau
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1673	John J. Reh
1671	Mal O. Skarsten
1668	William Schill II
1660	Frank Christensen
1639	James Mitchell
1634	Paul S. Becker
1631	Greg Kern
1630	Kevin R. Chambers
1630	Roy J. McCord
1622	Dick Lamb
1603	Bradley G. Anderson
1603	Edward T. Hargreaves
1602	Teddy Garoutte
1602	Terry Weke

Results from 24 May to 29 June

72A9A	Groschl	19	Mitchell
72A10A	Groschl	10	Vanatta
73W0A	Manion	14	Raymond
72C11A	Skarsten	68	Anderson
72C11B	Skarsten	54	Anderson
71A110B	Barbeau	53	Espey
72M4B	Bricher	48	Norman
72W0B	Espey	69	Norman
72A7A	Norman	85	Holmes
72A7B	Norman	68	Holmes
72A8A	Norman	54	Holmes
72A8B	Norman	43	Holmes
72M4F	Bricher	59	Norman
72M1D	Drake	81	Norman
72C4B	Manion	23	Running
71A11A	Running	27	Olsen
71A11B	Olsen	78	Running
72W0B	Hayami	49	Glidden
72A44B	Schultz	38	Hatcher
73B1B	Gustavson	70	Norman
72M1B	Drake	58	Norman
73B1A	Lamb	66	Gustavson
73B1B	Gustavson	48	Lamb
72H1A	Norman(½)	4	Drake
72B6A	Norman	33	Mortimer
72B6B	Norman	27	Mortimer

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50¢ per match (2,4 or 6 games)

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73M6	Ronald L. Norman - Roy J. McCord (6)
73M7	Mal O. Skarsten - Bradley G. Anderson (6)

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1600	Alan B. Pulley	1300	Charles A. Eppler
1600	Chris Tento	1300	R. N. Erickson
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1597	Gary Gelow	1300	John Hatala
1593	Andrew McLennan	1300	James Jamieson
1584	Mark Manion	1300	Dave Lundberg
1564	Robert S. Vanatta	1300	Howard Mathews
1558	Ed C. Wolt Hausen	1300	J. D. Miller (Cheney)
1540	Phil Mortimer	1300	Margie Morrison
1540	Robin Shuler	1300	Dan McConnell
1523	Albert Serna	1300	Wayne A. Pruitt
1511	William C. Reid	1300	Robert L. Searcy
1498	Paul W. Chance	1300	Michael D. Singleton
1480	Dan Evans	1300	Ron L. Zamora
1480	Warren W. Jones	1300	David Zevenbergen
1479	Dale Bjornson	1275	Derek Lactin
1450	David Blose	1264	Marvin Y. Hayami
1411	David Klinetobe	1250	Earl Miller
1390	Otha C. Bailey	1236	Ernest P. Wagner
1390	Douglas Lavan	1233	Debra LaVergne
1390	James V. Rogers	1219	J. Emil Running
1369	Robert A. Karch	1219	A. J. Towell
1360	Jack Grigsby	1218	Lewis C. Hill
1354	David B. Archer	1202	Donald D. White
1346	Steve Hauff	1194	Stephen L. Chase Jr
1344	Ed Pinedo	1177	Richard Raymond
1330	Dwight Stephenson	1171	Allen LaFuria
1307	Edward Sharp	1157	Harry S. Glidden
1304	Sunny Lou Espey	1151	R. C. P. Hill
		1133	Scott Waller
		1103	Gene Webb
		1094	Carl T. Olsen
		1054	J. D. Miller (Chelan)
		1011	Ruth R. Ashton
		1009	Samuel T. Plunker

1972 WASHINGTON-OREGON MATCH

Washington		Oregon		
1	Richard Raymond	2	Brad Anderson	0
2	Sheri Eddy	0	Edward T. Hargreaves	2
3	Stephen L. Chase Jr	½	Robin Shuler	1½
4	Ronald L. Norman	2	Chris Tento	0
5	J. D. Miller (Cheney)		Albert Serna	
6	Harold Moyer	0	Jeff Holmes	2
7	Raymond E. Wickham	0	Paul S. Becker	2
8	Marvin Y. Hayami	2	Harry S. Glidden	0
9	Mike McGee	0	Fred Van Natta	2
10	Ronald L. Norman	1	Rodney E. Espey	1
11	Jack Grigsby	1	Lewis C. Hill	0
		8½		10½
3 games unreported (as of 28 June 1973)				

Game 72M4E

Sicilian Defense

White: James Bricher

Black: Ron Norman

1. P-K4 P-QB4 2. N-KR3

P-Q3 3. P-Q4 PxP 4. NxP

N-KB3 5. N-QB3 P-QR3 6.

P-KN5 In tournament practice I have almost invariably played 6. P-KR3 (the Weaver Adams line), but recently I have entertained the idea of branch-

ing out into the more conventional lines like the above. 6...P-K3 7. P-B4 Q-N3 8. Q-Q2 QxP 9. R-QN1 These moves were played about a month and a half before Spassky introduced 9. N-N3 and the subsequent moves by which he brilliantly won the 11th match game against Fischer, or I probably would have tried it. I, for one, do not believe that 9. N-N3 is any refutation of the poisoned pawn variation however. There are too many different ways that Fischer could have played to say the least. 9...Q-R6 10. P-K5? A direct attempt to force through an attacking conclusion, but Black's position is at least temporarily proof from such speculative shocks. The positional 10. BxN is no doubt better. 10...PxP 11. PxP KN-Q2 12. B-QB4 The Keres Attack. 12...Q-R4! It was only several months later when I purchased the book "The Sicilian Flank Game" that I learned this move is considered to be a near refutation of the Keres Attack. MCO-10 doesn't even list it. If 13. BxP PxP 14. Nxp Nxp and there is no way to continue the attack, e.g. 15. B-Q9 N-B6ch 16. Px7 Q-Y4ch and Black wins. However Black must be careful and not play 14...QxPch? because of 15. Q-K3! QxQch 16. BxQ B-Q3 17. N-Q5 with advantage. This is the advantage of 12...Q-R4 over 12...Q-B4, Black's queen is not attacked, allowing him to play 14...Nxp instead of 14...QxPch. 13. Q-O The only reasonable move. White holds a great concentration of force, but Black's position is as solid as rock. 13...B-B4 White has a surprising number of tactical turns in the position, if for instance 13...B-N5 14. RxB! BxN 15. Nxp ExR 16. N-B7ch K-N3 17. Q-Q3ch KxB 18. N-Y6ch and mate follows shortly. Or if 13...Nxp 14. QR-K1 NxB 15. Q-B4 N-Q3 16. N-Y4 Q-B2 17. N-KB5 N-N4 18. R-Q1 N-B3 19. QxQ NxQ 20. N(B5)-Q6ch wins. 14. Y-R1 A quiet move in a tense position. There does not seem to be anything better since 14. RxB ExR 15. BxPch F-F1 16. B-R7ch Fx3 17. P-Y6ch offers but doubtful compensation for the rook. 14...RxB 15. QxP QxP 16. Q-Q2 Q-O Black is two pawns up without any weaknesses in

pawn structure and can well expect to win in the long run. White, however, has a great lead in development which, when coupled with the sparse number of pieces Black has on the kingside makes the position ripe for a combination. I still think Black has good chances though. 17. B-K7!? Preparing a long, unclear rook sacrifice. I did not think White could go on increasing pressure forever, so I made haste to destroy Black's kingside as soon as possible while Black's queenside is still asleep, so to speak. With every piece Black develops White's position becomes that much grimmer. 17...R-K1 18. QR-K1! Q-R2 The counter sac 18...QxR 19. QxQ RxB fails to 20. N-Q5! 19. RxBP! QxB Not 19...KxR 20. BxPch KxB 21. BxNch K-B2 22. Q-B2ch K-N3 23. BxRch K-N4 24. N-K4ch K-N5 25. P-R3 mate. Possible, however is 19...RxB 20.RxR QxB where White's attacking prospects balance Black's material advantage, e.g. 21. Q-N5! QxN 22. R-FR1 N-B1 23. R-K8 N-Q2 24. Q-K7 P-R3 25. P-FR1! Q-FH! 26. R(1)xNch NxB 27. R-Nch K-R2 28. Q-K8 Q-K8ch 29. F-R2 QxPch with a draw by perpetual check. 20. RxFch ExR 21. Q-N5ch F-R1 22. B-B6ch NxB 23. Q-Nch F-N1 24. R-Y5 P-R3 24...Q-N5 also draws after 25. R-N5ch (not 25. P-FR3? hoping for 25...Q-N6 26. R-N5ch which transposes back into the main line with the extra, though harmless move P-FR3 and especially hoping for 25...Q-N4? 26. QxN! PxQ 27. Rxch followed by 28. RxB and N-R4-N6 which wins since 25...Q-N3 26. R-N5 N-Q2 27. Qxch ExR 28. QxPch F-B1 gives White but will hores for a draw) QxR 26. Qxch and Black must play 26...F-R1 27. Q-B6ch with a perpetual for if 26...F-B2 27. N-F4 Black loses at least the exchange with a difficult position. Look at the following possibilities: (A) 27...F-R1? 28. N-Q6 mate!! (B) 27...F-N1? 28. N-Q6ch F-B1 29. Q-B6 mate (C) 27...R-R1? 28. N-Q6ch F-B1 29. Q-B6ch F-N1 30. Q-B6ch F-N1 30. Q-B7 mate (D) 27...P-Q2? 28. N-Q6ch F-R1 29. Q-B6ch F-N1 30. Q-B7ch F-R1 31. N-R BxN 32. N-B3 mate (E) 27...R-K7 28. N-Q6ch F-R1 29. Q-B6ch etc. (F) 27...N-Q2 28. N-Q6ch (again!) F-R1 29. Q-Y6ch F-R2 30.

NxR KxN 31. QxRP (31. QxPch allows Black to save the important KR pawn) and though Black is some material up his lack of development and exposed king coupled with White's deadly threat of P-KR4-R5-R6-R7-R8(Q) give White the advantage. 25. R-K4 I could have taken an immediate draw with 25. Q-N6ch etc., but it only makes sense to play on since White is in no danger of losing. 25...Q-B2?? Incomprehensible. Why didn't Black play 25...QxR? After 25...QxR 26. NxB White has nothing better than a draw by perpetual check, for instance 26...N-B3 27. Q-N6ch etc., or 26...N-Q2 27. Q-N6ch K-B1 28. QxPch K-K2 29. Q-R4ch K-B1 30. Q-N6ch etc. 26. R-N4ch Black Resigns It's mate in four after 26...K-R2 27. Q-N6ch K-R1 28. QxPch Q-R2 29. Q-B6ch etc. An interesting struggle of some theoretical interest.



Chess adviser observes

While members of the Auburn High School and Mariner High School team chess contingents play their boards, AHS Chess Club adviser Stan Seely looks on at left with chin in hand. The occasion was the 1973 High School State Team Chess Championship Tournament at Auburn in which AHS placed fourth.

USCF Postal

White, J. O'Brien (annotator) Black, M. Jenkins

QUEEN'S INDIAN

1. P - Q4 N - KB3
2. P - QB4 N - K3
3. N - KB3
Standard to avoid Nimzo-Indian
P - QN3
4. P - K3 B - N2
5. B - Q3 B - K2?
Better is P - B4 here or on move 6
6. N - B3 P - Q4
7. O - O
Good is Q - R4+ and exchange pawns
O - O
8. Q - K2 QN - Q2
9. P - QN3 P X P
10. B X P
This unusual move works ok
P - B4
11. B - N2 P X P
12. N X P
The game seems quite even at this point, with some pressure on Black's K-pawn.
Q - B2
All of Black's problems seem to stem from this move, but the K-pawn needed to be defended or move Q or R.
13. N(B3) - N5 Q - B1
Better would be Q - N1. White is threatening B or N takes K-pawn in all of these variations.
14. QR - B B - B4
15. P - QN4
Simply to exchange pawns and weaken Black's King position.
B X QNP
B - B4
16. B X P B - B4
17. B - N3 Q - Q1
18. N - B5
I'll keep my Knight, thank you.
P - QR3
19. N(N5) - Q6 Q - N1
20. KR - Q B X N
21. R X B B - K5
22. N - K7+ K - R1
23. R X N (Q7) N X R
24. Q - N4 B - N3
25. Q X N B - R4
White threatened N X B or Q - Q4
26. N - B5 R - Q1
White has a forced mate now, but what defense was there?
B X P+ K - N1
B X P+ B X B
N - R6+ K X B
Q X B+ K X N
Q - B6+ K - R4
P - N4+ K X P
R - B4+ Resigns

87 AT KING COUNTY JUNIOR OPEN

The one day King County Junior Open on Saturday, June 16th at the Bellevue Square pavillion, beginning at 10 AM and all play ended by 4 PM for a total of six hours, was an experience "never to be forgotten" in the immortal words of D. LEO STEFURAK, Northwest Expert, future master, and tournament trophy winner. Wind, rain, and temperature in the fifties slowed the usually hot pace of youngster chess, besides leaving the free cold drinks mostly undrunk.

D. LEO STEFURAK, Seattle, topped 20 players in the Under-18 group, scoring a near-perfect 8½ out of 9 games. He was nicked for a half point by DANA MULLER, Seattle, in the preliminaries, but won the finals 2-0. The Under-17 group played slow, steady chess and had to be nudged with the clock, which was inserted without warning by the tournament director when the games seemed to be taking too long. The last rounds of the preliminaries and the entire finals were played at seven minutes per player per game, which unfortunately handicapped MARC SLOMIN, Bellevue, in the finals. Also reaching the finals with LEO and MARC was ROBERT STROHM, Edmonds, 1972 Washington State Junior Champion and 1972 Northwest Junior Champion.

JOHN VELLING, Altadena, California, was best of 18 players in the Under-16 group, scoring 10-0 in his games. DAVID JONES, Seattle, was second in the finals, and KRIS KOFOED, Seattle, was third.

YASSER SEIRAWAN, Seattle, was the no surprise winner, scoring 9½ out of 10 to win the trophy in a field of 18 players in the Under-14 group. At one point, YASSER was a Queen down due to an oversight but outplayed his opponent to score the full point. Second in the finals was ROBERT SLOMIN, Bellevue, followed by DAVID PONCIN, Seattle, and KEITH PLEAS, Mercer Island.

TOD BERGSTROM, Bellevue, was the comfortable winner over 15 other players in the Under-12 group, and he posted an overall score of 8½ - ½, drawing with DAVID DELAFUENTE, Seattle, in the finals. DAVID was second, followed by BRIAN BLAUSTEIN, Seattle, third.

TOM BRAILLARD, Redmond, was the convincing victor with a 100% score in the 15 player, Under-10 group. Equal second in the finals were SHANNON DENTON, Bellevue, and RUSSELL LEONARD, Mercer Island.

The Bellevue Square Association hosted the event, provided use of the pavillion, and rented the tables and chairs. Coca Cola Company donated five engraved trophies and free coke throughout the competition. American Chess Service provided the Tournament Director, who was assisted principally by MRS BARBARA NORBY, Enumclaw. Mothers and fathers of the players acted as controllers for the preliminary sections, of whom we wish to thank MRS KASHINO, Seattle; MRS HARMALA, Seattle; MRS BERGSTROM, Bellevue; MRS BRAILLARD, Redmond; and one other whose name we can't recall.

If you'd like to arrange a similar open event at your local shopping center or mall, contact American Chess Service, 523-1550.

Robert A. Karch, TD

WHITE: Greg Krimer
BLACK: Bruce Harper
PIRC DEFENSE

White was sufficiently impressed by his result against the Canadian master to supply this game, with his brief notes, for publication. His notes are labelled GK; those of the editor ED.

1. Nc3 g6
2. d4 Bg7
3. e4 d6
4. f4 Nf6
5. Nf3 c5
6. dc Qa5

The relevant strategy of this variation is discussed in The Pirc Defense (1973) Botterill & Keene, pages 111-119, including illustrative and annotated grandmaster games. The authors state, in part, that "...this line is very similar to that of the 6. f4 variation of the Najdorf Sicilian and Black's play should be directed against the vulnerable White e-pawn, whilst White is set upon a winning K-side attack." While not disagreeing, I note that these authors use the Najdorf Sicilian for a point of comparison, probably stemming from the recent master play and analysis

which emphasizes the Najdorf. But, in fact, the Najdorf is not quite as pertinent (Black does not fianchetto his King Bishop) as the King's Indian Defense, Four Pawns Attack, in which White has incautiously captured (as in this game) on c5. ED

7. Bd2?

A waste of time. GK Certainly, and among other things, this move may have lulled Black into a false sense of security. Because it showed that Krimer was completely unprepared and lacked a logical plan for White against the Pirc. Best, of course, is 7. Bd3, to protect the vulnerable e-Pawn and facilitate K-side castling. ED

.... Qxc5

8. Rb1?

Both the exclamation and question marks are supplied by Krimer without further explanation.

.... Oo

9. Bd3 a6

10. Qe2 Bg4

11. Be3 Qa5

12. Oo Nc6

13. b4! was threatened. GK I do not agree that this weakening of the c3 square would deserve an

The following game is from the Fourth Chess Centre Open, Vancouver, March 17, 1973. WHITE: Jerry Cayford.

BLACK: Daniel Fox, ANNOTATOR

1. F-4 P-4
2. F-4B4 P-K3
3. N-4B3 N-KB3
4. B-N5 N-42
5. FXP PXP

Cambridge Springs Defense. Is White falling into the trap? (6. NXP, NXN 7. Bx4, B-N5ch 8. 4-42, Bx4ch 9. Kx3, Kx3 and Black is a piece up.) No, therefore

6. N-B3 B-K2
- ... O-O
7. F-K3 P-4N3
8. B-43 F-R4
9. O-O
10. FXP ?

Black's 4-side now mobilized. Why give up the F at 4? This allows Black's 4P to advance and give his 4B a strong diag.

- ... PXP
11. B-N5 B-N2
12. F-4N3 R-B1
13. R-B1 P-4B3
14. B-43 R-K1
15. N-K1 ?
- ... P-45!

Perhaps preparing P-B4. Frees the 4B, forces White's 4B to retreat, and achieves a passed pawn.

16. PxF PxF
17. N-K2 RxF
18. 4XR N-K4
19. 4-N2 ?
- ... NXB
20. NXN 4-44!
21. P-B3 4XB
22. 4XP R-41
23. Q-K7 RxB

For the following sequence, Black wants his 4 where it is, therefore exchanges now.

White is too afraid of the passed pawn to see the real threat. His 4 should defend his Bishops.

The point.

23... 4-N4 also wins a piece, but allows White to consolidate. The text keeps the WQ out of action.

24. 4XB 4-K6 ch
25. K-R1 4XN
26. R-B1 ?

Oversight. If 26. 4-B8ch B-41 27. 4-B1 R-47 28. R-N1 B-N3 and Black still wins.

27. resigns a-48 ch

exclamation mark. At any rate, Black's piece development is normal and logical. ED

13. Bd2 Qc7
14. Qe1

Again, no explanation for the exclamation mark. We shall have to wait on the sequence to determine White's intentions. ED

- Rac8
15. Nh4 Bd7
16. f5 Ne5
17. fg fg
18. Bg5!

Giving up the "minor exchange" to rid Black of his defending N. GK

.... Be6

18... Nf6-g4 with multiple threats is more active. ED

19. Bxf6 Bxf6
20. Qg3!

Exclamation mark supplied by Krimer. ED

- Qc5ch
21. Khl Nxd3
22. Nxb6!!

White has at least a draw. GK
.... hg
22... Nxb2 loses to 23 Nxe7ch KX8
24 Nxc8 Bx38 25 Rxb2 etc GK

23. Qxg6ch Kh8
24. Qh6ch
Or 24 Rxf6 Nf2ch 25 Rxf2 Qxf2 = GK
DRAWN

White's attack succeeds only because of the unprotected Black Bishop on e6 (see move 18). Black's 18th was passive, but his 21st underestimated the potential of White's attack. As was suggested, Black may have been lulled by White's non-thematic moves #7 and 8.

ADULT SECTION

1. Steve Kreiter	Ferndale	1595	W-7	W-3	D-2	2½-1
2. Stephen L. Chase Jr.	Everett	1670	W-5	D-4	D-1	2-1
3. Bob McCurdy	Seattle	1611	W-8	L-1	W-9	2-1
4. Gene Natt-och-dag	Anacortes	1585	Bye	D-2	D-6	2-1
5. John Chance	Seattle	1395	L-2	W-9	W-8	2-1
6. Larry Swan	Everett	1399	D-9	W-7	D-4	2-1
7. Nick Vandervis	Mt. Vernon	1753	L-1	L-6	Bye	1-2
8. Jerry Hand	Monroe	1368	L-3	Bye	L-5	1-2
9. Dan Lennox	Everett	1327	D-6	L-5	L-3	½-2½

HIGH SCHOOL SECTION

1. Brian Olson	Everett	1756	XX	D-2	W-3	
2. Robert Strohm	Edmonds	1628	D-1	XX	W-3	
3. Tracy Gray	Everett	1417	L-1	L-2	XX	

MIDDLE SCHOOL SECTION

1. Kirk Nicholson	Everett	UNR.	XX	W-2	W-3	W-4	4-0
2. Ed York	Everett	UNR.	L-1	XX	W-3	W-4	3-1
3. Brian Perry	Everett	UNR.	L-1	L-2	XX	W-4	2-2
4. Brandy Johnson	Lynnwood	UNR.	L-1	L-2	L-3	XX	0-4

The Everett Chess Jamboree was set up to draw a record crowd of tournament participants both from the Everett area, and from the Puget Sound area. That is, until we found out that for some strange reason; everyone seems to be Chessed-out, and just won't come. Thus, all my plans for a massive publicity campaign went down the drain, and I was waiting for the inevitable show of eight people when, to my surprise, we had 16 players show. That's a big deal.

The Middle School section was over in 35 minutes! That beats speed Chess. Kirk Nicholson had no problem handling the rest of the crowd, and so he won a U.S.C.F. membership for his victories.

Brian Olson and Robert Strohm each gained a W.C.F. membership for their troubles. Strohm had a slight edge when a draw was agreed upon.

After the Middle school section was over, this left the adults to enjoy a quiet tournament, where full concentration was achieved. All the games went very slowly; with all participants using over an hour per game. Although the weak field may detract from the tournament as a whole, many commented on the fact that it was one of the nicest, and most difficult tournaments that each had played in.

Steve Kreiter won outright with 2½ points. His only nip was by Stephen Chase. Kreiter lost a pawn as the game went into the ending, but Kreiter had a more valuable knight than Chase's bishop. A draw was the outcome as Chase allowed Kreiter to Queen a pawn with check, but could not hold Chase's pawn on the bishop 7th.

Chase Played an excellent tournament, and may have been able to beat Natt-och-Dag in an unusual ending with bishop's of opposite color. Chase accepted a backward pawn to keep Natt-och-Dag's King out of play on his strong Queen side, and a draw was readily agreed upon. Larry Swan played very well, although he deserved to lose to Lennox. While behind in material to Natt-och-Dag, he was able to get a pawn to the sixth, which Gene could not stop. Larry offered the draw, and Gene could hardly do anything but accept.

The difficulty of these games upon myself was very surprising. Usually I would be able to beat a Class D or C player easily, unless I made a very bad mistake. But this was not the case here in this tournament. The play is much more difficult, and the combinations are much more complex than before. The fact that there were 5 players tied for second in a three round tournament is an indication of how close together the field was packed. And a 1700 player places 7th! And only earns a point on a bye! Maybe I could start thinking about upsetting an expert or master like, Dean, Murray, Walker, Biyiasas, Suttles, Fischer. . .

by Steve Chase, T.D.



IF I'M RIGHT THIS SHOULD
GET US BACK THE INITIATIVE!

FREEBY 1 - May 26

1. Jack Schrader	Slm	1927	W5	W10	W9	W2	4
2. Mike Vinyard	Slm	1921	W8	W4	W3	L1	3
3. Ken Barnes	Slm	1649	W6	W9	L2	W7	3
4. Dave DeMartino	Slm	Unr.	W11	L2	W5	W6	3
5. Brad Anderson	Slm	1315	L1	W7	L4	W10	2
6. Shawn Anderson	Slm	Unr.	L3	BYE	W8	L4	2
7. Richard Doolin	Slm	1232	W10	L5	W11	L3	2
8. Jay Schrader	Slm	1306	L2	W11	L6	W9	2
9. Bill Lindburg	Slm	1222	BYE	L3	L1	L8	1
10. Peter Lindburg	Slm	1221	L7	L1	BYE	L5	1
11. Ed Peters	Slm	1640	L4	L8	L7	BYE	1

FREEBY 2 - June 2

Section A

1. Esther Schrader	Slm	1649	X	1	1	1	1	4
2. Ken Barnes	Slm	1649	0	X	0	1	1	2
3. Randy Lam	Slm	1434	0	1	X	0	1	2
4. Mike Vinyard	Slm	1921	0	0	1	X	0	1
5. Kerry Vinyard	Slm	1487	0	0	0	1	X	1

Section B

1. Brad Anderson	Slm	1315	X	1	1	1	1	4
2. Steve Gilliland	Slm	Unr.	0	X	1/2	1	1	2 1/2
3. Jay Schrader	Slm	1306	0	1/2	X	1/2	1	2
4. Kevin Turner	Slm	1214	0	0	1/2	X	1	1 1/2
5/ Robert Henry	Slm	Unr.	0	0	0	0	X	0

Section C (Double)

1. Jim Robison	Slm	Unr.	X	2	2	4	
2. Doug Clem	Slm	Unr.	0	X	1/0F	1	
3. Wade Hartman	Slm	Unr.	0	0/1F	X	1	

FREEBY 3 - June 9

1. Jack Schrader	Slm	1929	W6	W2	W8	D3	3 1/2
2. George Capwell	Slm	1569	W7	L1	W5	W8	3
3. Sief Poulsen	Slm	1999	L5	W7	W6	D1	2 1/2
4. John Billey	Mon	1720	W10	L6	W9	D5	2 1/2
5. Randy Lam	Slm	1434	W3	D8	L2	D4	2
6. Jay Schrader	Slm	1306	W1	W4	L3	W10	2
7. Jim Robison	Slm	Unr.	L2	L3	W10	W9	2
8. Gary Turner	Slm	1744	W9	D5	L1	L2	1 1/2
9. Steve Gilliland	Slm	Unr.	L8	W10	L4	L7	1
10. Wade Hartman	Slm	Unr.	L4	L9	L7	L6	0

In order to encourage participation in prize tournaments, at home and abroad, the Salem Chess Club is conducting a series of free Saturday events for club members. These tourneys are planned to continue up to the Salem Summer Open, July 21-22 (see ad elsewhere in this issue).

YASSER 2; KARCH 0

Seattle Post-Intelligencer Mon., June 11, 1973

Boy, 11, Has Chess Finesse

BY NANCY WRIGHT

An 11-year-old chess whiz resigned a five-hour game yesterday just short of a three-way tie for first in the King County Open Chess Tournament.

"I guess I was just tired," grinned seventh-grader Yasser Selrawan, who started playing chess only eight months ago.

The Meany Middle School Student had defeated two other experienced players yesterday before he sat down at 3 p.m. across the board from Walt Gentala of Bremerton.

He resigned the Gentala game shortly before 8 p.m., leaving Michael Franett and Michael Spiegel, both of Seattle, to share a two-way tie for first with 4½ points out of a possible five. Forty players

participated in the two-day tournament at American Chess Service.

Franett won the Washington State championship in February. Speigel, a Class A-rated player, came on stronger than expected, defeating Johnny Walker of Seattle, who is rated a master.

Yasser began thinking about chess eight months ago, he said, when television started getting dull to him.

"My dad, he's a very strong player," he said. "I was always getting killed, which is against my nature."

So he went to a nearby restaurant where chess is featured and the players there taught him the game.

"Now," he said, "my dad doesn't hardly beat me at all."

Yasser's father is a computer programmer at Boeing and the family has been in Seattle about a year. Yasser has entered more than 10 tournaments in the past eight months, and has placed first four times.

"He's one of the top 25 players in the state, and

is considered the state's best junior already," said Robert Karch, tournament director.

Yasser's brother Daniel, 7, is learning how to play chess too.

"He's doing very well, but he's too athletically minded, like I was when I was small," Yasser said.

Yasser Trips City Chess Champ

Karch's 2,017 United States Chess Federation points give him an Expert rating.

Seirawan has 1912 USCF points, a Class A rating. "But that doesn't mean much," said Karch, a 43-year-old who has played chess 25 years. He describes his opponent as "impulsive and over-confident."

Seirawan, a chess player for eight months, is 12 years old.

"I hope to be a Master before I am 14. I would be the youngest in the U.S.," the boy said.

Bobby Fischer was a Master and United States champion by the time he was 14. He was a Grand Master and playing in international competition by the time he was 15.

Yasser spends most of his chess-playing time at the Last Exit on Brooklyn, a coffee house and meeting place for Masters, Experts, amateurs, and suckers.

"I do some hustling," said the boy. "I usually end up with a couple of extra dollars at the end of the day. People usually think of a 12-year-old kid as an easy game."

Yasser said that he had learned a lot from many of the more talented players around and that he had even beaten a few — like Mike Franett, the Washington state champion, and Peter Bylissis, the Canadian champion and international master, the latter in a five-minute game.

He likes to play speed games. It helps him to see tactical maneuvers more quickly, Yasser said.

"But speed chess is not the proper way to prepare for a match," said Karch. "It's not good for playing. It takes time to develop."

Yasser is a counterpuncher. He doesn't play positional but combination or tactical chess — the kind of chess you'd expect from a young person.

"But it will be harder to play Yasser than an older man of his capabilities," he added.

"When you play Yasser you're playing a whole team of experts and masters — the group that has coached him down at the Last Exit.

"You could examine the style, the personality of an older expert. But Yasser is changing. I'm not going to spend any time studying his games. He's changing too rapidly."

Karch said that he thought Yasser's weakness was that he was impulsive, impatient, and over-confident.

"The overconfidence may reflect in the openings he chooses," said Karch. "although I hope he plays gambits. I'll eat him up."

Karch predicted that the match would not be a battle of openings but a middle or end-game battle.

"Someone will have the advantage by late middle game," he said. "It will be an exciting match."

"He's a pushover," said the impetuous youth.

First game will be 1 p.m. tomorrow, the second game Wednesday. Winner must take 3½ points out of six: one point for a win and one-half for a draw.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Tues., June 26, 1973

Boy Chess Whiz Up 2 Games On Expert

Young Yasser Selrawan defeated Robert Karch yesterday to gain a 2-0 lead in the six-game match between the 43-year-old expert and the 13-year-old Class A player.

Yasser had beaten Karch in 37 moves in the opening game Monday. Yesterday, Karch resigned after 29 moves.

Yasser had predicted he would win the match in four games, and he is halfway there.

"I had a psychological advantage," Yasser said yesterday after his victory. "I made him start to defend."

"I played a strange opening and forced him to play his own kind of game, not something that a grandmaster might have played before."

"Pretty soon I began to play a better game. I doubled up my rooks on the 25th move, and after that I began to force a mate."

"I played a better game than I played Monday," he said.

Karch said his losing move was 28. R-K5, made in time pressure with three moves to be made in half a minute.

The match will resume, with Yasser leading 2-0, at 1 p.m., July 10 at the American Chess Service facility, 1135 N. 96th St., just east of Aurora.

The break is for the Independence Week Chess Congress, a week-long tournament to be played at the facility June 30-July 8.

Following are moves of yesterday's second game:

The moves of Game 1:

YASSER White	KARCH Black
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB2
3. B-D4	N-D4
4. P-P	B-B4
5. O-O	
6. P-K5	P-Q4
7. P-N3	P-B4
8. R-K1ch	R-K3
9. N-N5	O-B4
10. N-QB3	
11. N3-K4	O-O
12. O-O	O-Q4
13. N-KB3	O-N1
14. P-P	O-Q3
15. N-B6	
16. N-R	R-N
17. N-N5	R-P2
18. N-R	R-N
19. O-K3	P-K4
20. O-B3	P-K4
21. O-B5ch	O-Q2
22. P-P	P-N3
23. P-O3	K-K3
24. P-O3	P-K3
25. P-P	P-K3
26. P-P	B-P
27. P-O3	K-K4
28. N-Q3	N-K2
29. Q-R1	R-B2
30. Q-R2	R-B2
31. R-KB1	R-B4
32. B-B2	N-B5ch
33. R-N1	K-B4
34. R-N1	N-G4
35. QR-O1	
36. B-B2	P-B2
37. P-N5	R-P2
38. P-N5	P-K5
39. P-N5	P-P7
40. P-KB1	P-O7
41. P-N5-Q	Resigns

MAX LANGE ATTACK

QUEEN'S INDIAN DEFENSE

The significance of this match is not in the caliber of play (spotty) nor in the factual errors (Yasser is 12; Karch is not a USCF Expert), but in the tremendous public interest! Literally everyone I met in Seattle knew about it. They asked: "What's wrong? Can't you win?!" We'll see next issue. In the meantime, have you considered holding a public chess match in your area? The public can more easily identify with two individuals than with a group in a tournament.

'Wonder' vs. Chess Expert

Classic Match Here

Pits Boy 12, Man, 43

BY SUSAN CHADWICK

"He's overconfident. He says he can fry me. I can beat him in four games."

Yasser Selrawan was talking about Robert Karch, Seattle City Chess Champion, whom he will meet in a six-game match beginning tomorrow at the American



ROBERT KARCH



YASSER SEIRAWAN

"He's changing too rapidly"

"He says he can fry me"

Chess Facility, 1135 N. 96th St. The two will play for a \$400 purse, winner takes all, with each side putting up \$200.

OREGON YOUTH INDIVIDUAL CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

KURT GRANAT OVERALL YOUTH STATE CHAMPION

May 12 & 13 EUGENE HOTEL

Start	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	6	Score	Final
1. Kurt Granat	1826	32W	19W	13W	10W	3W	26D	5½	1*
2. Pete Mische	1799	33W	20W	16L	49W	17D	9D	4	9
3. Mark Manion	1752	34W	21W	17W	16W	1L	10L	4	8
4. Gary Turner	1735	35D	7W	36W	9W	26L	30W	4½	7
5. Marty Mingus	1631	36L	38W	11W	28W	30D	49L	3½	19
6. Marvin Ansted	1622	37W	22W	26L	30L	33D	36W	3½	18*
7. Kevin Chambers	1620	38D	4L	WD	WD	WD	WD	3½	62
8. Dale Bradley	1613	39W	23W	27W	26L	20W	13W	5	3*
9. Tom Ferrell	UR 1600?	40W	24W	49D	4L	36W	2D	4	11
10. Scott Dannen	1590	41W	25W	62W	1L	42W	3W	5	4*
11. Ray Boldway	1564	42W	26L	32L	23L	48W	46W	3	30
12. David R. Fosmire*	1563	43W	27L	33D	F	F	F	1½	63
*Drop-out without notice all games forfeit.									
13. David Sletten	1554	44W	28W	1L	32W	45W	8L	4	10
14. Chris Orum	UR 1550?	45W	36D	5L	38W	49L	39D	3	27
15. Robert Borge	1537	46W	49L	39L	41W	37W	27L	3	31
16. Robert Gray	UR 1530?	47W	60W	2W	3L	59W	17D	4½	6*
17. Bob Ferguson	1525	48W	61W	3L	39W	2D	16D	4	13
18. Mark Turner	1525	49L	44W	40L	43W	63L	51W	3	33
19. Robert Ringo	1522	50W	1L	42L	44W	39D	52W	3½	23
20. Robert Clark	1521	51W	2L	43W	40W	8L	32W	4	14
21. Curt Gleaves	1507	52W	3L	45L	46L	44W	41W	3	36
22. Pete Burleson	UR 1500?	53W	6L	51W	42L	40W	63W	4	16*
23. Jack Pruitt	1451	54W	8L	52D	11W	62D	45D	3½	21
24. Jeff Mitchell	UR 1450?	55W	9L	56W	45L	46W	42L	3	34
25. Mitch Seitzinger	UR 1450?	56W	10L	59L	51W	52D	38L	2½	42*
26. Neil Hansen	USCF 1435	57W	11W	6W	8W	4W	1D	5½	2*
27. David Bloese	1417	58W	12W	8L	62L	54W	15W	4	17
28. Andrew Hodge	UR 1400?	59W	13L	60W	5L	56W	62W	4	15*
29. Jon Anderson	UR 1400?	60L	45L	63D	53W	38L	61W	2½	43*
30. Jeff Love	UR 1400?	61L	46W	35W	6W	5D	4L	3½	24*
31. Danny Sletten	1391	62L	47W	61L	54L	51L	35W	2	53
32. Ben Bednars	1361	1L	48W	11W	13L	61W	20L	3	29
33. Anthony Woodville	1360	2L	50W	12D	52D	6D	59W	3½	25
34. Brian Probert	1351	3L	51L	46W	56L	57W	43W	3	37*
35. Charles F. Frans	UR 1350?	4D	62L	30L	63L	53W	31L	1½	55
36. Steve Doubleday	1338	5W	14D	4L	4W	9L	6L	2½	40
37. Tobin Barlow	1315	6L	52L	50W	60W	15L	56W	3	39
38. Timothy A. Greiner	UR 1300?	7D	5L	53W	14L	29W	25W	3½	26
39. Lyndon Jones	UR 1300?	8L	54W	15W	17L	19D	14D	3	28
40. Alan Maddux	UR 1300?	9L	55W	18W	20L	22L	54W	3	32
41. Kenny Kantor	1283	10L	56L	55W	15L	60W	21L	2	51
42. Jerry Spinrad	UR 1250?	11L	57W	19W	22W	10L	24W	4	12
43. Walter Crook	UR 1250?	12L	58W	20L	18L	47W	34L	2	52
44. Robert H. Haselden	1240	13L	18L	58W	19L	21L	57W	2	49
45. David Ralston	1219	14L	29W	21W	24W	13L	23D	3½	22
46. Haroon Tahir	UR 1200?	15L	30L	57W	21W	24L	11L	2	48
47. John Wright	1198	16L	31L	54L	55W	43L	58W	2	54
48. Lane Albert Simons	UR 1180?	17L	32L	34L	58W	11L	60W	2	50
49. Roger Martin	UR 1150?	18W	15W	9D	2L	14W	5W	4½	5*
50. Kenny Meyer	UR 1150?	19L	33L	37L	57L	55L	Bye	1	60
51. Brian McCollough	UR 1140?	20L	34W	27L	25L	31W	18L	2	44*
52. Rick Billy Herman	UR 1100?	21L	37W	23D	33D	25D	19L	2½	41
53. Raymond Liska	UR 1100?	22L	63D	38L	29L	35L	55W	1½	56
54. Dan Chaney	UR 1000?	23L	39L	47W	31W	27L	40L	2	47
55. James T. Peabworth	UR 950?	24L	40L	41L	47L	50W	53L	1	59
56. Mike McManis	UR 900?	25L	41W	24L	34W	28L	37L	2	46
57. Greg White	805	26L	42L	46L	50W	34L	44L	1	58
58. Donald Sletten	587	27L	43L	44L	48L	Bye	47L	1	61
59. Eugene Gill	UR ?	28L	Bye	25W	61W	16L	33L	3	35
60. Del Seitzinger	UR ?	29W	16L	28L	37L	41L	48L	1	57
61. Mike Heermans	UR ?	30W	17L	31W	59L	32L	29L	2	45
62. Phil Weber	UR ?	31W	35W	10L	27W	23D	28L	3½	20*
63. Doug W. Lemax	UR ?	Late	53D	29D	35W	18W	22L	3	38

? mark after rating means director's guess from info available.
 ? mark with no rating - info insufficient to make guess.
 * after finishing position number - read story.

COTTAGE GROVE BOY WINS AT U. S. SCHOLASTIC TOURNAMENT

James Bricher tied with five players for second place at the U. S. Scholastic tournament in Chicago, May 4-7. The six players divided \$700. There were 501 players in the high school section. The Cottage Grove High School team finished 20th in a field of sixty some teams. Larry Christiansen of California was a clear 1st place winner; \$1000 prize.

The 1973 Oregon Youth Individual Chess Championship sponsored by the U. S. National Bank of Oregon was held at the Eugene Hotel on May 12 & 13.

Kurt Granat, a 10th grader from Hillsboro Mid High School, won the overall state championship gold medal and 1st place high school trophy. These awards were by reason of tiebreaker points over Neil Hansen, a 10th grade school mate. The two boys waived the speed chess playoff and agreed to split the U. S. National Bank scholarships of \$100 & \$75. Each boy will receive an \$87.50 scholarship. Hansen also won the 2nd place high school trophy. Scott Dannen, a 12th grader from Corvallis High won 3rd place trophy.

Dale Bradley, a 9th grader from Springfield Jr. High captured that 1st place trophy. Dannen and Bradley tied for the U. S. National Bank 3rd place \$50 scholarship, which they agreed to split giving each a \$25 scholarship.

Second place junior high went to Pete Burleson of Lebanon Union High; 3rd to Marvin Ansted from Gilchrist High School.

Brian Probert, a Phoenix Elem. 6th grader won the 1st place grade school trophy; Mitch Seitzinger, Monroe Elem. 6th grader, carried off 2nd; Brian McCollough, also a Phoenix 6th grader, captured 3rd. McCollough has this 1st place tied up in the end-game of the 6th round. He had Mark Turner, a 10th grader from Se. Salem High, down a full rook with McCollough's king in position to capture a trailing pawn. Wrong move!! McCollough captured a lead pawn with his rook which Turner promptly downed with the trailing pawn.

During 6th round pairings Kurt Granat and Neil Hansen spent some time studying the wall chart. It was easy to decide one had a cinch on the championship. After the pairings the two went through a few moves and soon announced they had a draw. This mutual draw no doubt had some effect on their decision to skip the speed chess playoff.

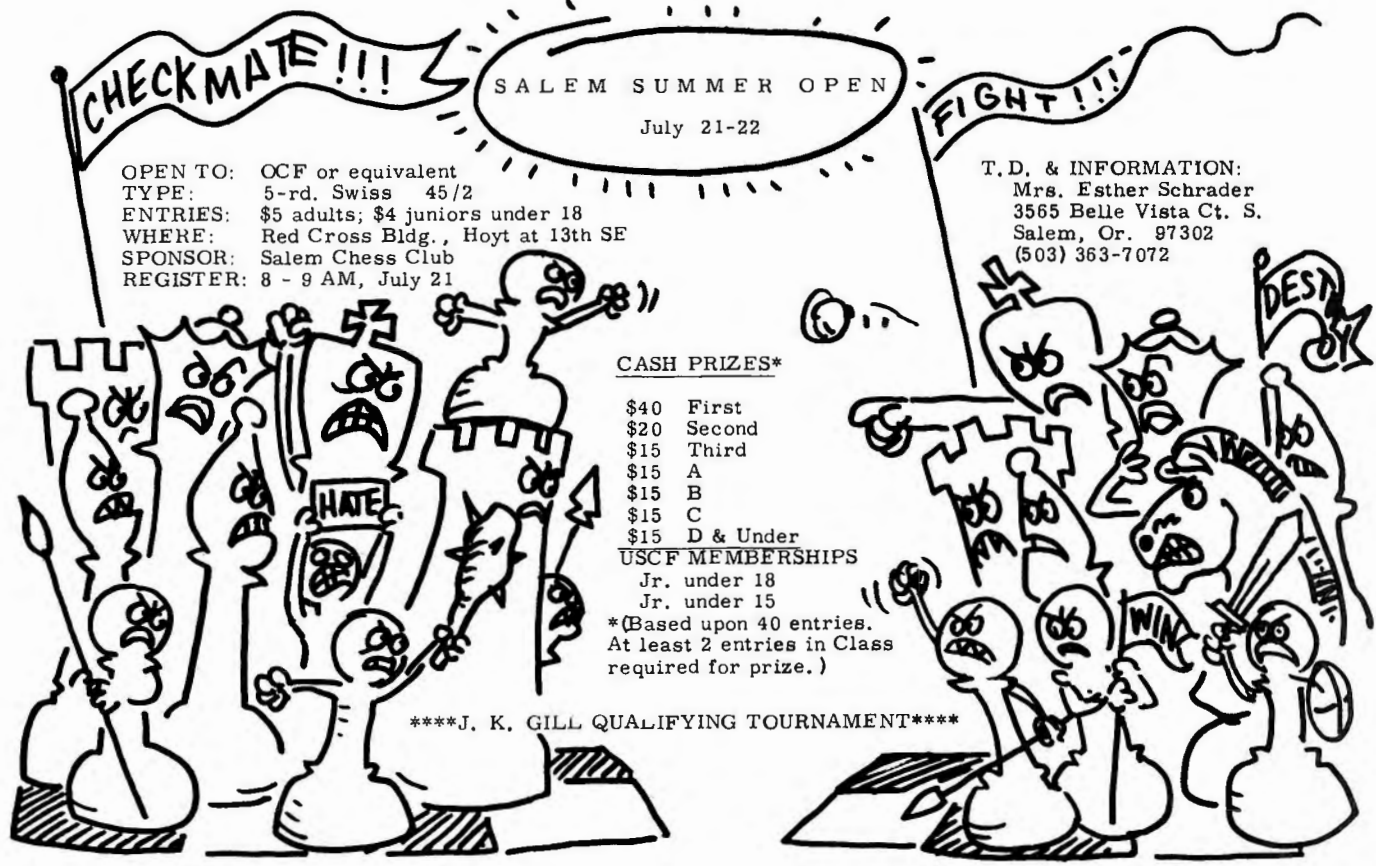
A few games ran into expiration of secondary time limit and went to speed chess.

In one speed chess ending a player brought up the suggestion of claiming a draw on repetition of positions. The director first informed him settlement of such a claim would be on the claimant's time. It was then pointed out that there would be nothing but memory upon to base the positions. Because of this later the director ruled no such claim proper in speed chess.

In another speed chess finish, material left on the board had deteriorated to no possible checkmate. Onlookers voiced the opinion the director should call the game a draw. The director refused but did say either player could do so under the existing condition. One contestant did ask and the director agreed the game was a draw. However his opponent objected on the grounds that he did not know this prior to going into speed chess phase and it would have affected his moves. Both players asked to play the speed chess phase over. The director ruled that since the rules of speed chess had not been specifically stated and general speed chess rules are so vague a replay would be allowed.

Due to this experience this director herewith places all on notice: In tournaments where speed chess is used either player or the director can call a draw whenever the game arrives in an impossible checkmate situation or where perpetual check can be demonstrated.

This was the largest attendance for this tournament in its eight year history. The 63 players came from 31 schools. They consisted of 37 high school, 17 junior high and 9 grade school players. With six schools being represented by full teams, the school trophy was won by Corvallis High School, with 16½ points out of a possible 24. Crescent Valley High School of Corvallis and Lebanon Union High tied with 15 wins each. So. Salem High scored 13½; Eagle Point High 12; Phoenix Elem. 8.



OPEN TO: OCF or equivalent
 TYPE: 5-rd. Swiss 45/2
 ENTRIES: \$5 adults; \$4 juniors under 18
 WHERE: Red Cross Bldg., Hoyt at 13th SE
 SPONSOR: Salem Chess Club
 REGISTER: 8 - 9 AM, July 21

T.D. & INFORMATION:
 Mrs. Esther Schrader
 3565 Belle Vista Ct. S.
 Salem, Or. 97302
 (503) 363-7072

CASH PRIZES*

- \$40 First
- \$20 Second
- \$15 Third
- \$15 A
- \$15 B
- \$15 C
- \$15 D & Under

USCF MEMBERSHIPS

- Jr. under 18
- Jr. under 15

*Based upon 40 entries.
 At least 2 entries in Class
 required for prize.)

****J. K. GILL QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT****

SEATTLE FALL CONGRESS (All Week)
 October 7 - 13

OPEN TO: USCF & WCF members. 7 round swiss. 40/2. One round a day, every round beginning at 7 PM. Entry fee: \$15 advance, \$18 at registration which closes 6 PM, Sunday. Limit 80 entries. PRIZE FUND based on 50 entries (scaled down if less, but last Congress had 77 entries): 1-2-3 (overall) \$200-\$100-\$50 PLUS \$50 each of 8 rating groups: Above 1999; 1900's; 1800's; 1700's; 1600's; 1500's; 1400's; Below 1400 and Unrated. Advance entries and site: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, WA 98103. Phone: (206) 523 - 1550. TD Robert A. Karch

HOUSE OF CHESS LECTURE SCHEDULE
 July - 1973

(starting time for lectures at 8:00 PM sharp)

Date	Lecturer	Subject	Fee	Length
July 19	Mike Schemm	Middle Game	\$2	2 hours
July 23	Dave White	Benoni	\$1	2 hours
July 26	Arthur Dake	Ruy Lopez	\$3	2 hours
July 30	Clark Harmon	Rook & Pawn Endgames	\$4 at door \$3 advance	2 hours

NOTE: Lecture room is air conditioned. Send advance fees to: House of Chess 2118 S.E. 11th Ave., Portland, Oregon 97214. The site of the lectures is same address as above, please call 234-5814 if you have any questions concerning the House of Chess Lecture Schedule.

HOUSE OF CHESS INVITATIONAL
 May 8 - June 5, 1973

Rating	Player	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
1. 2220	Clark Harmon	X	0	1	1	1	1	4
2. 2012	Byron Perala	1	X	0	1	1	1	4
3. 1967	Mike Schemm	0	1	X	0	1	1	3
4. 1975	Bill Kiplinger	0	0	1	X	1	1	3
5. 1936	Clay Kelleher	0	0	0	0	X	0	0
6. 1830	Larry Scott	0	0	0	0	1	X	1

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Bidding For 1974 National Tournaments

The USCF Policy Board has voted to solicit sites for the 1974 national tournaments by an open bidding procedure. Those who wish to promote chess in their area by hosting one of these prestigious events are invited to submit a bid with as many particulars as possible.

There are no formal requirements for the bid. However, bidders are expected to provide assistance in the form of financing, playing space, and local committee workers. Responsibility for the collection of bids has been placed under a different officer for each tournament. The appropriate officer will be happy to receive bids and to answer any questions about the bidding procedure.

U.S. OPEN: President Frank Skoff, 1400 W. Warner, Chicago, IL 60613

U.S. JUNIOR OPEN: Secretary Martin E. Morrison, U.S. Chess Federation, 479 Broadway, Newburgh, NY 12550

U.S. TEAM: Past President Leroy W. Dubeck, 932 Edgemoor Road, Cherry Hill, NJ 08034

U.S. CHAMPIONSHIP, U.S. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP: Executive Director E. B. Edmondson, U.S. Chess Federation, 479 Broadway, Newburgh, NY 12550

**PLAN NOW FOR THE
 RECORD-BREAKING
 1973 U. S. OPEN
 IN CHICAGO**

August 12 to 24, 1973

\$10,000 in Prizes

At the LaSalle Hotel
 Downtown Chicago

CORRECTION ON JK GILL PRIZES:
 Due to a typo, we added an extra third prize for the JK Gill closed tournaments at the store competition level. The prizes are GIFT CERTIFICATES which can be "spent" at any JK Gill store: 1st - \$25 value; 2nd - \$15 value. There is no third prize. However, at the State Finals (both in Wash and Ore) there are three prizes: \$60 - \$40 - \$25.

House of Chess

26th HOUSE OF CHESS OPEN July 28-29, 1973

TYPE: 4-Rd. Swiss, Time Control 40/2
SITE: House of Chess, 2118 S.E. 11th Ave., Portland, Oregon 97214
ENTRY FEE: \$7, club members \$5, plus USCF & OCF
(Special 50% discount on USCF dues if joining for first time.)
REGISTRATION: 9-9:30 AM July 14th & July 28th
PRIZES: \$115 Guaranteed!!
1st Place - \$25 plus Trophy
1st Expert - \$15 plus Trophy
1st Class 'A' - \$15 plus Trophy
1st Class 'B' - \$15 plus Trophy
1st Class 'C' - \$15 plus Trophy
1st Class 'D' - \$15 plus Trophy
1st Unrated - \$15 plus Trophy
NOTE: Please bring chess sets & chess clocks.
5-Rds. if there is a large turnout.

OREGON OPEN September 1-2-3, 1973

TYPE: 6-Rd. Swiss, Time Control 40/2
SITE: Imperial Hotel, 400 S.W. Broadway at Stark, Portland, Oregon
HOTEL RATES: Rooms range from \$9 - \$18
ENTRY FEE: \$12 in advance - \$14 after August 29th, plus USCF & OCF
(Special 50% discount on USCF dues if joining for first time.)
FINAL REGISTRATION: 8 - 10 AM September 1st
SCHEDULE: Rd. 1 - 11:00 AM Saturday Rd. 4 - 4:00 PM Sunday
 OCF Annual Meeting - 5:00 PM Rd. 5 - 9:00 AM Monday
 Rd. 2 - 7:00 PM Saturday Rd. 6 - 3:00 PM Monday
 Rd. 3 - 10:00 AM Sunday
PRIZES: \$1100.00 Guaranteed!! Trophies for all 1st Places!
 \$300 - First Place \$150 - Second Place \$50 - Third Place
 \$85 - First Expert \$40 - Second Expert
 \$80 - First Class 'A' \$40 - Second Class 'A'
 \$75 - First Class 'B' \$35 - Second Class 'B'
 \$70 - First Class 'C' \$30 - Second Class 'C'
 \$65 - First Class 'D' \$30 - Second Class 'D'
 \$50 - First Unrated
FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION:
Write: House of Chess, 2118 S.E. 11th Ave., Portland, Oregon 97214
(Phone: 234-5814)
NOTE: Please bring chess sets & chess clocks.

(A PAID ADVERTISEMENT)

TOURNAMENTS & ACTIVITIES

THURSTON COUNTY OPEN
JULY 21-22

TWISTER OPEN
JULY 14

OPEN TO: Members of Washington Chess Federation or equivalent; TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss 40/1; ENTRY FEE: \$4 at door, \$3 in advance, SITE: Tacoma Chess Club, 719 S. "I" St., Tacoma, Wash. REG: 8:00-9:00am; PRIZES: 1st-30% of Prize Fund, 2nd-20% of PF, 3rd-10%, 1st "B", "C", "D", Unr all 10% of PF; ADVANCED ENTRIES TO TD: William Lowrie, 101 East Rd, Tacoma, WA 98406 ph 206-SK9-2891 MAIL ADVANCED ENTRIES BY 7/10

25th HOUSE OF CHESS OPEN

July 14-15, 1973

4-rd. Swiss, 40/2, House of Chess, 2118 S.E. 11th Ave., Portland, Oregon 97214. EF: \$7, club members \$5, plus USCF & OCF. (Special 50% discount on USCF dues if joining for first time.) \$115 Guaranteed prize fund!! \$25 1st plus Trophy, \$15 1st Class 'A' plus Trophy, \$15 1st Expert plus Trophy, \$15 1st Class 'D' plus Trophy, \$15 1st Class 'C' plus Trophy, \$15 1st Class 'B' plus Trophy, \$15 1st Unrated plus Trophy. Reg. 9-9:30 AM July 14, rds. 10-5, 10-3. For More Information call: House of Chess, 254-5814.

SEATTLE NOVICE TOURNAMENT
July 14-15

AT: ACS Seattle, 1135 North 96th. OPEN TO: Anyone who is rated below 1500 or Unrated. 5 round Swiss, 50/2. ADVANCE ENTRY (if received at ACS by 7/13): \$4, or \$2.50 women/girls, or if family \$4 to oldest, all others \$2 each. REGULAR EF AT TOURNAMENT: \$6 to all. WCF required. Registration closes: 10 AM, round 1 starts 10:30 AM. Late entries OK, but take potluck pairings in rd 1. PRIZES: 1st (overall) \$75 guaranteed. 100 point rating group prizes \$5
TD: David Karch. ADVANCE ENTRIES: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, WA 98103.

5th Annual Sunfair Open
July 14-15

SITE: Cascade Natural Gas Aud., 401 N 1st, Yakima, WA (NOTE CHANGE)
OPEN TO: All members of USCF and WCF or equivalent (non-members may join upon payment of annual dues). 5 round swiss, 45/2. ADVANCE ENTRIES (if received in Yakima by 7/13): \$6, or \$4 women/girls, or if family \$6 to oldest, all others \$3 each. REGULAR ENTRY FEE TO ALL AT SITE: \$8. Registration: 8:30 - 9:30 AM, Rd 1 10 AM. Northwest Ratings for pairings and prizes (USCF secondary). PRIZES: 1st (overall) \$100 (Guaranteed) balance based on \$400 prize fund (after expenses) (approximately 85 entries; however, there were 96 last year!) 2nd-\$70, 3rd-\$30 plus 100 point rating group prizes: \$10 minimum (guaranteed) to \$25 (according to entries) plus Top Unrated and Top Woman/Girl. THIS IS AN AMERICAN CHESS SERVICE SPONSORED EVENT. Players with \$100 pass get in free. ADVANCE ENTRIES AND TD: Russell W. Miller, PO Box 1631, Yakima, WA 98907.

SUNFAIR JUNIOR OPEN
July 14-15

OPEN TO: Members of WCF or equivalent under age 21 TYPE: 7 Rd Swiss 30/1; ADVANCE ENTRY FEE OPTION: \$3, \$2 girls, if family \$3 to oldest, all others \$1 each. REGULAR AT SITE: \$5; SITE: Cascade Natural Gas Aud., 401 N 1st, Yakima, WA REG: 8:30-9:30am 1st Rd 10am; PRIZES: Lots of Chess Books as entries warrant.; TD AND ADVANCE ENTRIES: Russell W. Miller, PO Box 1631, Yakima, WA 98907. AN AMERICAN CHESS SERVICE-SPONSORED EVENT.

RAZOR'S EDGE OPEN
JULY 21-22

OPEN TO: Members of Washington Chess Federation 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. ph 624-1181; PRIZES: Cash & USCF memberships as entries warrant; SCHEDULE: Reg 9am-9:30am 1st Rd 10am

OPEN TO: Members of WCF or equivalent; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 55/2; ENTRY FEE: \$6.00, additional members of the same family \$3; Juniors (under 18) \$3.; SITE: Capitol Pavillion, St. Martin's College Olympia, Wash. (off I-5); SCHEDULE: Reg. closes 10am 1st Rd 10:30 Late entries OK, but take pot luck pairings and less time on the clock in 1st rd. PRIZES: 1st-\$35 (guaranteed); Balance according to entries, but atleast one chess book for each 100 point rating group (plus unrated); best woman/girl, and best Olympia Chess Club member. ALSO: Top Six players in order of finish automatically qualify (no further entry fees) to enter J.K. Gill Closed tournament at Lacey store on 4-5 August. SPONSORED BY: American Chess Service, in cooperation with Olympia CC; TD: Robert Karch; INFORMATION: A. Edwin Kivi, TD Olympia CC, ph 491-6122

SEATTLE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP
JULY 21-22

OPEN TO: Members of WCF, who are under age 21 on July 21, 1973; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 60/2; ENTRY FEE: \$3.00 if received by 7/20, Other Advance fee: \$2 girls, if family, \$3 to oldest, all others \$1 each AT DOOR: \$5 to all; SITE: ACS Seattle Facility, 1135 N. 96th, Seattle, Wash. (half block E of Aurora Ave) SCHEDULE: Reg closes 11am 1st Rd 11:30am; PRIZES: 1st-\$50 Value in chess books, sets & equipment in stock (Winner's choice); 2nd-3 books, 3rd-2 books, 4th-1 book, 1 book to winner (or winners if tied) in each rating group; THESE PRIZES ARE GUARANTEED !!; TD: David Karch; ADVANCED ENTRIES: American Chess Service, 1135 N. 96th, Seattle, WA 98103

26th House of Chess Open
July 28-29, 1973

4 Rd Swiss, 40/2, House of Chess, 2118 SE 11th Ave, Portland, Oregon 97214. EF \$7, club members \$5, plus USCF & OCF. (Special 50% discount on USCF dues if joining for first time.) \$115 guaranteed prize fund! \$25 for 1st place plus Trophy, \$15 plus Trophy for 1st Expert, 1st 'A', 1st 'B', 1st 'C', 1st 'D' & 1st Unrated. Reg 9-9:30 AM Jul 28, rds 10-3, 10-3. For more information call: House of Chess 234-5814.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO SUMMER OPEN
JULY 28-29

OPEN TO: Members of Washington Chess Federation or equivalent; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 45/2; ENTRY FEE: \$5.00, \$3.00 if Joining WCF for FIRST time; SITE: U of Idaho Student Union, Blue Room, Moscow, Idaho; SCHEDULE: Registration end 9:30am Rd 1 10am; PRIZES: 1st-30% of Prize Fund, 2nd-20%, 3rd-15%, 4th-10%, 5th-5%, 1st Unrated-15% Only 1 prize per player (5% of prize fund used for expenses); TD: Ronald Deike, Box 431, Moscow, Idaho

SEATTLE SEAFAIR
July 28-29

LOCATION: AT ACS SEATTLE, 1135 NORTH 96th. NOTE: WCF OFFICERS MEETING HELD SEPARATELY 5PM SUNDAY, 29 JULY. OPEN TO: Members USCF & WCF (or equiv). 5 round swiss, 45/2. ADVANCE ENTRY FEE: (if received at ACS Seattle by 7/27): \$6, \$4 women/girls, if family \$6 to oldest, all others \$3 each. REGULAR EF TO ALL AT SITE: \$8 each. Registration closes 10 AM, Rd 1 10:30 AM. NW ratings for pairings & prizes (USCF secondary). PRIZES: 1st (overall) \$100 (guaranteed) balance based on \$400 prize fund (after expenses) 2nd - \$70, 3rd - \$30 plus 100 point rating group prizes: \$10 minimum (guaranteed) to \$25 (according to entries) plus Top Unrated and Top Woman/Girl. TD: Robert A. Karch. ADVANCE ENTRIES: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, WA 98103. 523-1550

INTERMEDIATE CHESS COURSE FIVE FULL DAYS
JULY 30-AUGUST 3

OPEN TO: All chessplayers rated 1400-1800 or graduates of Basic Chess Course. A full course of instruction, including fundamental and practical aspects of chess play, with emphasis on tournament competition. Theory combined with practice. A diligent student should develop to high class B strength within a few months. Principal instructor is current Seattle City Adult Champion. ENROLMENT: \$20 Juniors (under age 21); \$25 Adults. All materials provided. You must find your own accommodations, or you may commute. COURSE HELD AT: American Chess Service Seattle Facility, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, WA 98103 ph 206-523-1550 CLASSES SIX HOURS DAILY: 9am-12noon, 1pm-4pm

PORTLAND SUMMER OPEN

August 4 - 5

OPEN TO: Members of OCF or equiv; 5 round swiss, 45/2. ADVANCE ENTRY FEE: \$6, women/girls \$4; if family, oldest \$6, all others \$3 each; REGULAR EF TO ALL AT SITE: \$8 each. SITE: Park Haviland Hotel, SW Salmon and Park, Portland, OR 97205. Phone: 503-226-7831. Registration 8:30-9:30 AM, Rd 1 10 AM; Late entries OK but potluck pairings in Rd 1. NW Ratings for pairings/prizes, USCF Secondary. PRIZES: 1st (overall) \$75 (Guaranteed), balance based on \$200 prize fund (after expenses)(approx 65 entries) 2nd = \$25; plus \$20 each rating group: 1800-1999; 1600-1799; 1400-1599; 1200-1399; Below 1200/Unrated (total 5 groups) HOWEVER, \$10 MINIMUM GUARANTEED IN EACH RATING GROUP. If over 70 entries, add \$25 Upset Prize (based on win; or twice as many points apart if draw). Multiple prizes OK. TD AND ADVANCE ENTRIES: Esther B. Schrader, 3565 Belle Vista Court S., Salem, OR 97302. Information 503-363-7072. AN AMERICAN CHESS SERVICE EVENT; Players with \$100 pass get in free.

PORTLAND SUMMER JUNIOR OPEN

August 4 - 5

OPEN TO ALL: No memberships required, age limit not yet 18 years old. Seven round swiss, 30/1, ADVANCE ENTRY FEE: \$3, Girls \$2; REGULAR EF TO ALL AT SITE: \$4. SITE AND REGISTRATION: Same as Portland Summer Open. PAIRINGS AND PRIZES: Nw Ratings (Primary), USCF (Secondary, if no NW), Unrated automatically paired by age X 100 (e.g. age 11 rated 1100 during tournament); PRIZES: 1st (overall) \$30 value in chess books & equipment (your choice); 2nd \$10 value; 1 book to top in each 100 point rating group; Top Girl 2 books, 2nd girl 1 book; 20 youngest entries 1 book each. NO PRIZES TO ANYONE WHO QUILTS WITHOUT PLAYING ALL GAMES. Players may earn multiple prizes. TD AND ADVANCE ENTRIES: Same as Portland Summer Open.

SEATTLE BEGINNERS OPEN

August 4 - 5

OPEN TO: Members of WCF or equivalent rated below 1600, or Unrated. 5 round swiss, 50/2. Entry \$6 advance, \$8 at registration, which closes 10 AM. Rd 1 10:30 AM. PRIZE FUND based on 45 entries (scaled down if less) 1-2 (Overall) \$100-\$50 PLUS \$20 each of 5 rating groups: 1500's, 1400's, 1300's, 1200's, Below 1200 and Unrated. TD: David P. Karch. Playing site and advance entries to: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, WA 98103. Phone: (206) 523 - 1550.

MONARCH OPEN

AUGUST 11-12

OPEN TO: Members of WCF or equiv.; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 45/2 ENTRY FEE \$3.50 (\$1.00 discount to IECC members); SITE: Inland Empire Chess Club, West 909 Sprague, Spokane, Wash; PRIZES: Cash and USCF mem. as entries warrant; SCH: Reg 9-9:30am 1st Rd 10am

DAILY ROUND ROBIN SECTIONS

8-player sections, starting on any day of the week (e.g. Monday), with all subsequent games played on the same day of the week. \$5 per section. Northwest rated. 1st place - Gold Medal; If tie sudden-death playoff. 45/2 American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, WA 98103. Phone: 206-523-1550. 7:30 PM weeknites or anytime after 10 AM weekends and holidays.

EMERALD EMPIRE OPEN

AUGUST 18-19

OPEN TO: Members of United States Chess Federation AND OCF or equiv. TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss, 45/2; ENTRY FEE: \$8.00 in ADVANCE, \$10 at Door; SITE: Eugene Hotel, 222 E. Broadway, Eugene, Oregon; SCHEDULE: Registration closes 9:30am 1st Rd 10am; PRIZES: \$175.00 GUARANTEED, 1st-\$60, 2nd-\$25; plus \$10 each rating group: above 1999,1900-1999, 1800-1899,1700-1799,1600-1699,1500-1599,1400-1499,1300-1399,below 1300/Unrated (total 9 groups); Pairings & Prizes: Northwest Ratings first then USCF; ADVANCED ENTRIES: Esther Schrader, 3565 Belle Vista Ct S., Salem, OR 97302, ph 503-363-7072. AN AMERICAN CHESS SERVICE EVENT. MAIL ADVANCED ENTRIES BY 8/14

SEATTLE SUMMER OPEN

AUGUST 18-19

OPEN TO: Members of United States Chess Federation AND WCF or equiv. TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss, 45/2; ENTRY FEE: \$6 Advance, up to day before event \$4 women, if family \$6 to oldest, all others \$3 each. \$8 to ALL AT Door., SITE: ACS Seattle Facility, 1135 N. 96th (upstairs), Seattle Wash. 98103; PRIZES: \$100-1st GUARANTEED, \$10 GUARANTEED to each rating group: 1900-1999,1800-1899,1700-1799,1600-1699,1500-1599, 1400-1499,1300-1399,1200-1299,below 1200/Unrated (total of 9groups) PAIRINGS AND PRIZES: Northwest Ratings first, then USCF; ADVANCED ENTRIES: American Chess Service, 1135 N. 96th, Seattle, WA 98103 REGISTRATION: Closes 10am 8/18

PHISTERS FRIED FISH OPEN

AUGUST 25-26

OPEN TO: Members of Washington Chess Federation or equivalent; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 45/1½; ENTRY FEE: \$5 Adults in Advance, \$4 Juniors advance, \$7 ALL at the door; SITE: Seattle Chess Club, 617 S. Jackson St., Seattle, Wash.; REGISTRATION: 9-10am 1st Rd 10:30am; PRIZES: TWO SECTIONS- Championship (rating 1600 and above): 1st-\$35 GUARANTEED, 2nd-\$25, 3rd-\$20,4th-\$15; Phisters Section(rating 1599 & under) 1st-\$30 GUARANTEED, 2nd-\$20, 3rd-\$15, 1st "D"-\$15, 1st Unrated-\$15. NOTE: In both sections first prize is guaranteed, other prizes listed are based on 20 entries and will be increased if entries warrant. SPONSORED BY: Western Chess Company, 18130 Riviera Pl. S.W., Seattle WA 98166; TD: Michael A. Mulford ph 206-CH3-4214 and Duane J. Polich

SATURDAY CHESS OPEN

August 11

3-SS at Seattle CC, 617 S. Jackson. Open to members of WCF, OCF, BCCF or ICA. Entry \$3. Time control 30/1. Registration 8:30 to 9:30 AM, Rd 1 10 AM. Prizes (based on 20 entrants) 1st: \$15, 2nd \$10, A=B=C=D=Unr\$5 each. (If less than 6 entrants, only 1st & 2nd prizes will be awarded.) Directors and sponsors: Steven & Nathan Harrison, 3407 Hunter Blvd S., Seattle, WA 98144 Phone: 725-7216.

JUNIOR VACATION SPECIAL

25-26 August

OPEN TO: WCF or OCF members under age 21. (Non-members may join at \$3 year dues (High school and below students at \$1 year, but no subscription to NORTHWEST CHESS included)) Time control 60/2, then 30/1. 5-SS. Entry \$3 advance, \$5 at registration. 1st place winner \$25 value guaranteed chess books in stock (your choice), balance of prizes according to entries; also Top Girl and Top Unrated prizes. American Chess Service, 1135 N. 96th (half block east of Aurora - old US 99), Seattle, WA 98103 Phone: 206-523-1550. TD: David P. Karch ROUND ONE 11 AM.

WCF OPEN

September 1-3

OPEN TO: Members of USCF & WCF or equivalent. 6-SS 45/2 Entry \$10 advance, \$12 at registration, which closes 10 AM. Rd 1 Sat 11 AM, Rd 2 6 PM; Rd 3 Sun 10 AM; Rd 4 Sun 3 PM; WCF ANNUAL OPEN MEETING Sun 8 PM; Rd 5 Mon 10 AM; Rd 6 4 PM (earlier pairings, if possible). \$500 prize fund based on 65 entries (scaled down if less) \$150 - 1st; \$80 - 2nd; \$30 - 3rd PLUS \$20 each rating group - Above 1999, 1900's, 1800's, 1700's, 1600's, 1500's, 1400's, 1300's, 1200's, Below 1200, Unrated, Top Woman/Girl. Advance entries and playing site: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, WA 98103 Phone: 206-523-1550 TD Robert A. Karch.

SEATTLE CLASS B AND C CHAMPIONSHIPS

September 8 - 9

OPEN TO: WCF/OCF members rated between 1400-1799. 5-SS 50/2. Entry fee \$8 advance, \$10 at registration, which closes 9 AM; Rd 1 Sat 10 AM, Rd 2 3 PM, Rd 3 8 PM; Rd 4 Sun 10 AM; Rd 5 3 PM (earlier, if possible). PRIZE FUND based on 50 entries (scaled down if less) 1st Class B and Class C each: gold medal plus \$75 cash. 2nd each class: \$50 value chess books & equipment in stock (your choice); 3rd = \$10 value. Advance entries and site: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, WA 98103 Phone: 206-523-1550. TD Robert A. Karch.

INTERMEDIATE CHESS COURSE AT BELLEVUE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Commencing Wednesday, September 26th, at 7 PM; two hours each week for ten weeks. Enrolment information: Bellevue CC. More details next issue.

RENEW

64 NORTHWEST CHESS CLUBS

Washington

AUBURN
Olympia Jr High School, Monday and Thursday 7 - 10 PM

BELLEVUE
Seattle 1st National Bank Hospitality Room, Wednesday 7:30 PM

BELLINGHAM
(1) YMCA, Sunday 2 PM
(2) WWSC, Viking Union 304, Weekdays

BOEING
Plant 2 Cafeteria, 11824 Des Moines Way, Tuesday 7:30 PM to Midnight

BREMERTON
YMCA near Ferry Docks, Thursday 7:30 PM

BURIEN
Public Library, Tuesday 7 PM

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

ELLENSBURG
Room 206, SUB, CWSC, Wednesday 7 - 11 PM

EVERETT
Forest Park Field House, Tuesday and Thursday 8 - 11 PM

GRAND COULEE
Moose Lodge, Thursday 7 PM

INLAND EMPIRE
Spokane Press Club, West 911 Sprague (take elevator to 3rd floor), Tuesday and Friday 7 - 12 evenings

ISSAQUAH
Library, Tuesday 7:30 PM

MOSES LAKE
McCosh Park Community Recreation Center, Wednesday and Friday 7:30 - 11 PM

OLYMPIA
Community Center, 1314 East 4th, Monday 7 - 10 PM

OTHELLO
Washington High School, Tuesday 7 - 10 PM

PIONEER SQUARE
201 1st Ave South, J & M Cafe & Cardroom, Seattle, Tuesday 7 PM

PORT TOWNSEND
Youth Center, Wednesday evenings

PUGET SOUND ARMED FORCES
North Fort Lewis Recreation Center, Wednesday 7 PM

RENTON
Library, Friday 7 - 11 PM

RUSE de GUERRE
St. Ann Church, 2350 "B" Street, Washougal, Tuesday 7 PM

SEATTLE CC
617 South Jackson, daily 7 PM to midnight, except Monday (closed) and Sunday 1 - 6 PM

SEATTLE CHESS FACILITY
1135 North 96th, Weekdays 1 PM - 1 AM; Weekends and Holidays 10 AM - 2 AM; Phone 523-1550

SHORELINE CC
Foss Building Student Lounge, Tuesday and Friday 1:30 PM on

SKAGIT VALLEY
Mount Vernon YMCA, Thursday 7 PM - Midnight

SULTAN
VFW Hall, Sunday 6 - 10 PM

TACOMA
719 South I Street, Sunday 1 PM, Tuesday and Friday and Saturday 7 PM

TRI-CITIES (Two locations)
(1) Kennewick Methodist Church, 2 South Dayton St, Tuesday 6:30 PM
(2) Richland Community House, George Washington Way, Thursday 7 PM

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
HUB Building, 3rd floor, Friday afternoon

WALLA WALLA
First Federal Savings and Loan basement, 1st and Alder, Thursday 7 PM

WENATCHEE
1039 First St, Wednesday 7 PM

WHIDBEY ISLAND
USO, 1182 West Pioneer Way, Monday 7 - 10 PM and Saturday 2 - 10 PM

YAKIMA
YMCA 5 North Natches, Wednesday 6 PM

BRITISH COLUMBIA

BURNABY
Westburn Park Community Ctr, Patterson and Moscrop, Thursday 7 - 11 PM

CHESS CENTER
205-2940 Main St, Vancouver, Daily 7:15 PM
Phone: 872-5812

CHILLIWACK
Red Cross Hall, 207 Margaret Ave, (Oct-May) 8 PM

DUNBAR
(Meeting time, day and location not reported)

KELOWNA
Recreation Center, Hwy 97 at Spall Road, Sunday and Wednesday 7 - 11 PM

KERRISDALE
Community Ctr, West Boulevard and 42nd Ave, Vancouver, Wednesday 7 - 11 PM

KINGS KNIGHT
Royal Athletic Park Lounge, corner Caledonia and Vancouver Streets, Victoria, Friday 7 - 11 PM

KITIMAT
YMCA, Wednesday evening

NANAIMO
Regional Public Library, 580 Fitzwilliam St, Wednesday 7:30 PM

NEW WESTMINSTER
Community Center, 65-6th Ave, Thursday 7 - 11:30 PM

NORTH VANCOUVER
North Van Community Center, Lonsdale at Upper Levels Hwy, Tuesday 7 - 10:30 PM

PORT COQUITLAM
Recreation Center, 2150 Wilson, Monday 7 - 11 PM

PRINCE RUPERT
424-3rd Ave West (Meeting day and time not reported)

RICHMOND
Arts Center, Tuesday 7-10 PM

SALMON ARM
High School, Monday 7 PM

TERRACE
5036 McDeek (Meeting day and time not reported)

VANCOUVER
YMCA Caribou Room 1st floor, 655 Burrard St, Monday and Friday, 7 PM - Midnight

VICTORIA
734 Fort St, Tuesday 7 - 11 PM

OREGON

ASTORIA
PP&L Bldg, 10th & Commercial Sts, Thursday 7:30 - 10:30 PM

THE DALLES
Clifford Gingrich, 1516 East 10th (Weekly meeting date and time not reported)

EUGENE
O.M.S.I. Bldg (West Entrance) corner 5th & Willanette, Thursday 6-11 PM

GRANTS PASS
South J.H.S., Tuesday 7-10 PM (439-6441)

HOUSE OF CHESS
2118 SE 11th Ave, Portland, Evenings and Weekends

KLAMATH FALLS
Roosevelt School, 1125 Eldorado (Weekly meeting date and time not reported)

LA GRANDE
L.A.P. Center, Thursday 7 PM

MEDFORD
228 N. Holly, south Oregon Lions Blind Center, Thursday 6 PM

PENDLETON
Community School, 410 SW 13th, Tuesday 7:30 PM

PORTLAND
210 Bullier Bldg, 420 SW Washington, Tuesday & Thursday 7 PM and Saturday 1 PM

SALEM
Red Cross Bldg, 1925 13th SE
Tuesday and Thursday 7 PM

ST. HELENS
1824 Division, Tuesday evening

SPRINGFIELD
Brattain Elem School, 10th & C, Tuesday 6:30 - 9:30 PM

P.S.L. MEETING ON SEPT 7TH

Clubs which desire to enter teams in the 1973-74 season of the Puget Sound League should send a representative to the meeting on Friday evening, ^{8 PM} September 7th, at the American Chess Service Facility, 1135 North 96th, Seattle. League Director this season is Robert A. Karch. Phone: (206) 523 - 1550.



MARK BOSMAN, 16, of Lynden, Wash., took first place in the Theresa Tromp Chess Tournament and one of the highest cash prizes awarded to young people—\$1,000. Bosman beat six challengers. He also runs the two-mile cross-country for his high school.

A.C.S. MAKES TWO PROPOSALS

FIRST PROPOSAL:

Washington, Oregon and possibly Idaho and WECC (if they want to) consolidate or incorporate into a NORTHWEST CHESS FEDERATION and employ a full-time Executive Director (similar in pattern to the USCF) to coordinate all chess activities in the region. Some possibilities:

- Central office to publish NWC, handle all administration, finance and bookkeeping.
- Executive Director would respond to wishes of Policy Board, but not hold elective office.
- Reduction of conflicts in tournament scheduling through frequent meetings with TD's, phone calls and exchange of correspondence.

ALTERNATE PROPOSAL:

American Chess Service offers to buy full publication and subscription rights to NORTHWEST CHESS. Price offered is a nine months' free extension to all current subscribers, which at the present figure of some 1850 would be approximately \$4,162.50 (using the base figure of \$2.25 per subscription extension). General terms of agreement might include:

- NWC remains a regional publication
- Issued monthly
- NWC remains official organ of WCF (and OCF, if they desire), except that subscription becomes optional.
- Current funds in NWC account revert to ACS to pay for current subscriptions.
- OCF and WCF dues drop to \$1

Submitted by Robert A. Karch, Executive Director for American Chess Service.



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