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## EDITORS CORNER by Russell W. Miller

This issue is 24 pages again. Assume number of pages will be up to 32 shortly when more BC news comes in and High School Chess starts this fall.

I am doing pretty much what I did before be a cut and paste Editor for with my other chess activities I don't have to much time to create material for NWC. Look for the readers to do that and we do have quite a selection of games this month, a new column, lots of crosstables most without stories but then crosstables tell most of the story of a tournament, another artist send in some material, number of letters to Editor (keep them coming-if you want to write but don't want to have it printed say so).

Interzonal in Brazil going on as I write this and hopefully local papers will print results of final round results. Better Peter B. comes back a must harder player to beat and he was that when he left. US Open is in progress also but I have no news at all yet.

HOPE ALL OF YOU THAT POSSIBLY CAN WILL ATTEND YOUR FEDERATION ANNUAL MEETINGS HELD DURING LABOR DAY WEEKEND TOURNAMENTS. OCF MEETING IS SEPT 1 AND WCF MEETING IS SEPT 2. I will be at both and would like to have your views on NWC. Still not sure I will run for the Editorship but I probably will, Daune Polish has expressed and interest in running. There are lots of offices in both federations that need welling workers to fill them, how about you?

Hope in a future have a top money winners column, would like to have Endgame column back. I wonder if the number of solvers listed on Problem page really reflects the number who are working them out each month and don't bother to send in solutions. Do You want this page to continue? I am for it but not if readership is not. Problems have a place and we have a fine Problem Editor.

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THE DIAGRAM ON PAGE 181 JUNE ISSUE IS WRONG.  
THE FORSYTHE NOTATION BELOW THE DIAGRAM IS CORRECT, THE BLACK QUEEN SHOULD BE ON KR7 NOT Q7.

## J.K. GILL NORTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIP REPORT

BY R.Miller

From last months report I left out the J.K. Gill Lloyd Center which Byron Perala won plus Don Grisham won JK Gill Portland. James Blackwood won JK Gill Seattle. Don't know who won Lacy and Jantzen Beach has not been held yet. The J.K. Gill Northwest Championship tournament will be held at Lloyd Center on September 15-16 and spectators are welcome.

# CHESS

# CALENDAR

JANUARY 1974 JANUARY 1974 JANUARY 1974

SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER

\*1-2-3 WCF Open (Seattle) 1  
 \*1-2-3 Oregon Open (Portland) 2  
 \*1-2-3 Labour Day Open (Victoria) 9  
 \*1 OCF Meeting (Portland)  
 \*2 WCF Meeting (Seattle)  
 \*7 Puget Sound League Meeting (Sea.) 1  
 \*8-9 Yakima Mall Open (Yakima) 1  
 \*8-9 Class B&C Championships (Seattle) 1  
 \*15-16 Indian Summer Open (Seattle) 4  
 \*15-16 Seattle Fall Open (Seattle) 1  
 \*22-23 Yakima Woodpusher (Yakima) 1  
 \*22-23 Scholastic Class Champ. (Seattle) 1  
 \*29-30 Washington Woodpusher (Seattle) 1

NOVEMBER NOVEMBER NOVEMBER NOVEMBER

3-4 Mitchell Memorial (K-Falls)  
 \*10-11 Capitol City Open (Olympia) 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  
 17-18 Yakima Amateur (Yakima) 1  
 23-24-25 Thanksgiving Congress (Seattle) 1

\*5-6 Washington Open (Bellevue) 1  
 12-13 Novice (Seattle) 1  
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 \*6-7-8 B.C. Open Jr. Section (Vancouver)  
 \*6-7 Seattle Grade 1-5 (Seattle) 1  
 \*7-13 Seattle Fall Congress (Seattle) 1  
 6-7 Emerald City Open (Eugene) 5  
 \*13-14 Eastern Washington Open (Spokane) 4  
 \*13-14 Pacific Northwest Open (Portland) 1  
 20-21 Salem Woodpushers (Salem) 7  
 20-21 Seattle Amateur (Seattle) 1  
 \*27-28 Tacoma Fall Open (Tacoma) 8  
 27-28 Yakima Fall Quad (Yakima) 1  
 27-28 Halloween Quadranglar (Seattle) 1

DECEMBER DECEMBER DECEMBER DECEMBER

1-2 Sectionals (Tacoma) 8  
 1-2 Holiday Open (Portland) 1  
 1-2 Southcenter Festival (Seattle) 1  
 8-9 Novice (Seattle) 1  
 8-9 Valley Mall Open (Union Gap) 1  
 15-16 Holiday Open (Seattle) 1

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# RATINGS NORTHWEST

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SEPTEMBER 1973

## EVENTS RATED

Tacoma Daffodil Open, Freeby 4 (2 sections), Freeby 5, Tacoma Twister, Seattle Novice, Seattle Southcenter J. K. Gill Closed, ACS Monday and Thursday Round Robins, Community Day Open, Salem Summer Open, Thurston County Open, Seattle Junior Championship, Garroutte 7 1/2 - McGee 1/2, Harrison 3 1/2 - McGee 1/2, Salem J. K. Gill Closed, University of Idaho Summer Open, Seattle Seafair Open, Tri-City August Open, Portland Summer Open, Portland Summer Junior Open, Beginners' Open.

The list contains all players active in one or more of the above events.

Not much news from here so just a few kudos. To Biyiasas for his win over Efim Geller; to Torkar for his 5-0 sweep of the Seafair, including a win with Black over State Champ Franet; to Johnny Walker for his fine result in the World Open; to Mike Montchalin for his 5-0 Portland Summer sweep; to all you players who won events last month, my congratulations and a little envy. Keep pushing those pawns.

WCF elections coming up soon. I will again run for ratings director and would appreciate your support. I may also run for WCF President (not quite decided on that yet); if I do I would appreciate your support there too. More electioneering next month after the September 2nd meeting and nominations.

Bruce Bailey, WCF Ratings Director

1918	ADAMS, BOG	WA	1767	EVANS, JOHN	WA
1293/07	ALEXANDER, GARY	WA	1972	FANCIETT, ROBERT	WA
1526	ANDERSON, BRAD	JR	1953	FOMIN, GENE	WA
1186	ANDERSON, HANS	WA	1594	FORGEY, ROBERT	WA
1233/11	ANDERSON, SHAWN	OR	2233	FRANETT, MIKE	WA
1267/04	APOSTO, JOUWY	WA	1358/14	FRENCH, ED	UR
2056	BAILEY, BRUCE	WA	1623/13	GARAY, BERT	WA
1285	BAFLOW, TOBY	JR	1703	GAROUTTE, TEDDY	WA
1756	BARR, SAM	WA	1776	GENTALA, CHRIS	WA
1892	BEARDUS, CY BRUCE	WA	2011	GENTALA, MATT	WA
1420	BEDNARZ, BEN	OR	1236/10	GIBBS, JAMES	WA
1815	BERGQUIST, LARRY	JR	1264/11	GILLILAND, STEVE	OR
847/04	BERGSTROM, TOD	WA	1564	GILMORE, GARY	OR
1551	BESS, CARL	WA	1155/03	GIRTON, MIKE	WA
1904	BETZER, BRUCE	JR	1407/09	GORECKI, FRANK	WA
1793/15	BLACKLEK, RUSSELL	OR	1768	GRANAT, KAR	OR
2141	BLACKWOOD, JIM	WA	1813	GRANAT, KURT	JR
1567	BLOCH, KEN	WA	1698	GRANI, TERRY	WA
1470	BOSSE, EJ	WA	1967	GRAY, MARTY	WA
1566	BROWNE, DAN	IJ	1542	GREENU, RANJY	WA
1393/11	BROWN, ARTHUR	JR	1366	GREFN, CLAUDY	JR
1827	BUNGE, BOB	WA	1423/09	GREGG, BRUCE	WA
1637	BURNS, ROBERT	WA	1650	GREGORY, JOHN	WA
1386/08	CALLAHAN, DAN	WA	1799	GRISSBY, JACK	WA
1667	CAMPBELL, ROJUN	CU	2059	GRISHA, UGN	OR
1632	CAPWELL, GEORGE	JR	1545	GRONAU, BILL	WA
907/01	CAKNOVALE, NICK	WA	2130	GROVER, KEN	WA
924	CHANEY, MERRILL	JR	1441/05	JUNDEKSON, STEVEN	WA
843/09	CHANEY, MIKE	OR	1306	GWYTHE, DAVID	OR
1592	CHASE, STEVE JR	WA	1495	HAESSELN, CARL	JR
1763	CLENDAMIEL, JAVE	WA	1203	HAMIL, JEV	OR
1482/03	CLLOAD, RAY	WA	1704	HAMIL, WILLIAM	JR
1542	COHN, JCB	JR	1353	HAND, JERRY	WA
1477/05	COOK, DENNIS	WA	1892/11	HANSEN, NEIL	JR
721/08	COSTELL, MAT	WA	1935	HANSON, JEFF	WA
1152/14	COTTON, STEVE	JR	1537	HANSON, SCOTT	JR
1421/05	CRANMER, JERRY	JR	1635/03	HAPPER, GEORGE	WA
1350/05	CROCKEY, LARRY	WA	1237/07	HARRIS, HEKMANN	WA
1655/05	CROISIER, RUGER	WA	1465	HARRISON, MATTHAN	WA
1059/05	CROSSLAND, JIM	WA	1483	HARRISON, STEVEN	WA
1450	CROWLEY, TERRY	WA	1499	HARRISON, RICHARD	WA
1478/09	CURRIE, BILL	WA	1535/14	HARRISON, ION	WA
1678	DAVIS, BOB	WA	974/07	HARTMAN, WADE	JR
1501/04	DAVIS, WARREN	WA	1891	HATCHE, WAYNE	WA
2161	JEAN, RANDY	WA	1097/04	HATTUP, JOE	WA
1948	DEIKI, RON	IJ	1445/03	HAUSER, JOHN	WA
1239/05	DELIA, ROY	WA	2043	HERBER, PAT	JR
1643/09	DEMARTINO, JAVE	JR	1984	HEYWOOD, BILL	JR
1323	JEWEESE, MALCOLM	WA	1602	HIGBIE, GORDON	WA
1399	DE MOULIN, ALLEEN	WA	1430	HOLDEN, MAL	WA
1421/13	DITZEL, CHARLES	WA	1531/12	HUGHES, CHARLES	OR
974/10	JODSON, BOB	JR	1369	HUNLEY, CORNELIUS	WA
1684	JONALDSON, JOHN	WA	1920	IFWIN, PHIL	UR
817/04	DOOLITTLE, FLORENCE	WA	1857	JANGOR, KRIS	WA
1383	DOOLITTLE, LOREN	WA	1712	JARMON, RON	WA
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1205	JUNCAN, PATRICK	WA	1574	JOHNSON, BILL	WA
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1719	EGGERS, CHRIS	WA	1571/15	KELLOS, ORJCE	WA
2050	EGGERS, PAUL	WA	1453/15	KELLY, KEITH	WA
1643	ELOEM, HOWARD	WA	1914	KENDALL, DON	WA
1671	ELKINS, BOB	WA	1299/10	KENNEL, JIM	WA
1187/10	EPFING, JOHN	WA	1793/15	KENNEL, JAMES	WA
1837	ESPEY, JOONEY	OR	1567/10	KILCUP, GREG	WA
1583	ESPEY, SUNNY LOU	OR	1920	KIWI, EDWIN	WA
			1748	KNOBEL, JAVE	WA
			1902	KORBERSTEIN, PAUL	JR
			1354	KOCHER, LARRY	JR
			1867	KUGE, TOM	JR
			1553	KUSNIC, MIKE	WA
			1223/05	LAM, RANJY	OR
			1257/05	LANCE, JEFF	OR
				LARSON, JIM	WA
1322/05	LARSON, JOHN	WA	1767/04	LINDSTROM, KEVIN	WA
1879	LA FRIERE, OLIVER	WA	1221/10	LITTELL, EVERETT	OR
1470	LEWIS, ARTHUR	WA	1631	LONGWORTH, BRIAN	CU
1161	LINDBURG, FLIE	JR	1953	LOUIE, HENRY	WA
			1329/07	LOWRIE, WILLIAM	WA
			1530	MACE, MARK	WA
			1918	MACKENZIE, MARK	JR
			1145	MANTON, MARK	OR
			1531	MANN, HENRY	WA
			1501	MARKET, MIKE	WA
			1784	MARSH, KIRK	WA
			1493	MATSEN, WAYNE	OR
			1803	MATTHEWS, BRET	OR
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			1857	MCGEE, MIKE	WA
			1585	MCKIBBIN, FERRYLE	WA
			1790	MILLER, KEITH	WA
			1786	MILLER, RUSSELL	WA
			1626	MONTCHALIN, MARK	JR
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			1405	OKRENT, NEIL	WA
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			1311/10	OLSON, JERRY	WA
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			881/04	PAPAS, JAN	WA
			822/03	PARIS, GARY	WA
			1626/10	PATTON, SAM	OR
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			2159	PERALA, LYRON	JR
			1236/04	PERILLO, VITO	WA
			1362/13	PETERS, ED	OR
			1656/10	PINEDO, EDWIN	WA
			1422/09	PIPER, AUGUST	WA
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			1666	POLICH, DUANE	WA
			1644	POLLOCK, JAVE	WA
			1089/10	POLLOCK, HOWARD	WA
			984/09	PONCIN, JAVE	WA
			1581	POWRIE, CHARLES	WA
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			2060	RUOSKALAINEN, ROBERT	WA
			1685	SACKETT, AL	WA
			1701	SACKEY, JOE	WA
			1249/08	SADIS, HAL	WA
			2117	SCHEHM, MIKE	OR
			2086	SCHOLT, FRIEDRICH	WA
			1886	SCHRADE, JACK	JR
			1264	SCHRADE, JAY	JR
			1215/05	SCHROED, DON	WA
			1593	SCHOLY, TONY	WA
			1558	SCOTT, KEN	WA
			1957	SEIRAHAN, YASSER	WA
			1275	SELTER, STEVE	WA
			1290	SHARP, EU	WA
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			1953/12	SIMON, ELLIOT	WA
			1429	SINGLETON, MIKE	WA
			1548/03	SMITH, ALAN	OR
			2045	SPIEGEL, MIKE	WA
			1999	STEFURIK, D. LEO	WA
			1729	STENNIG, DALE	WA
			1013	STENNING, MARK	WA
			1503	STEWART, LARRY	WA
			1587	STODDARD, ED	WA
			1755	STROHM, ROBERT	WA
			1306/05	SULLIVAN, GREG	WA
			1431	SULLIVAN, JOE	WA
			1464	SUNDSTROM, BILL	WA
			963/06	SUNDSTROM, JAN	WA
			1560	SWAN, LARRY	WA
			1752	TANGBORN, ERIC	WA
			1231/15	TARR, J CROTHY	WA



1917	THOMAS, STEVE	WA
1911	THURSTON, BEN	WA
2262	TORKAR, PETER	WA
1706	TUCKER, ZACK	WA
1210	TURNER, KEVIN	OR
1659	TURNER, MARK	JR
1213/04	UNGERECHT, CLIFF	WA
1984/11	URECKI, VICTOR	JR
1964/08	UYENO, LAWRENCE	WA
1655/03	VALTIERE, EUGENE	WA
1539	VALLONE, VINCENZO	WA
1337/05	VANDENBERGHE, MIGHT	WA
2063	VAN DEENE, GERRY	WA
1625/10	VIALE, STEVE	OR
964/02	VINYARD, JOHN	JR
1738	VINYARD, MIKE	OR
1433	WALKER, DAVID	WA
1188/05	WALKER, J. J.	ID
1778	WARD, JOHN	WA
2124	WARNER, EUGENE	WA
1662/11	WEBER, PHIL	OR
1480	WELCH, DICK	WA
1614/10	WIDDISON, KIRK	OR
1559/15	WILLSON, ROCKY	WA
1477	WILSON, JEFF	OR
1496/12	WISER, BURDETTE	WA
1626	WOLF, JOHN	OR
1783/05	WRACSAWICZ, LAZAR	WA
1369	YANTIS, STEVE	WA
1415/09	YOUNGQUIST, ROD	WA
1705/15	YU, MIKE	WA

CASCADE OPEN CHESS TOURNAMENT

EUGENE, OREGON

ROUND NO. 2 (March 17, 1973)

BOARD NO. 1 (Alakhine's Defense: Scandinavian Variation)

WHITE: A. LEONG

BLACK: E. STENSHOLT

1. P-K4 N-KB3
2. N-QB3 P-Q4
3. PxP NcP
4. B-B4 P-QB3
5. Q-B3 P-K3
6. N(1)-K2 N-Q2
7. O-O N-K4
8. Q-K4 B-Q3
9. B-N3 P-KB4
10. Q-Q4 P-B4
11. Q-QR4+ B-Q2
12. N-N5 O-O
13. BxN FxB
14. P-KB4 N-N5
15. Q-N3 P-B5
16. Q-KB3+ B-B4+
17. N(5)-Q4 B-B3
18. K-R1 Q-B3
19. F-B3 QR-K1
20. P-KR3 N-R3
21. P-QN4+ PXP(=p.p)?
22. PXP Q-Q3

23. P-QN4 B-N3
24. B-R3 B-Q2
25. P-N5 B-B4
26. BxB QxB
27. KR-QM1 R-R3
28. R-R2 R-QN3
29. RXP BXP
30. NxB RxB
31. RXP1 RxB(2)
32. RxB Q-B5
33. N-Q4 N-B2
34. NcP Q-R3?
35. QXP Q-BB+
36. K-R2 QxBP+
37. N-N3 P-N3
38. R-Q7 F-B4
39. Q-B3+ QxQ
40. FxQ F-R5
41. N-K4 R-K4
42. K-K2 R-QR4
43. K-B2 R-KB4

- |     |      |         |
|-----|------|---------|
| 44. | P-Q4 | R-QR4   |
| 45. | K-K3 | R-R3    |
| 46. | K-B4 | R-KR8   |
| 47. | F-B4 | RxP     |
| 48. | P-B5 | R-R3    |
| 49. | F-B5 | R-QB3   |
| 50. | P-B7 | K-h2    |
| 51. | N-B5 | P-N4+   |
| 52. | K-B5 | RESIGNs |

Once Rated,  
Always Rated

You never lose your rating. If you become inactive, your rating is no longer published but it remains in effect.

If you return to tournament play after a long absence, do not tell the Tournament Director that you are Unrated. Give him your old rating and its date of publication, as nearly as you can remember them, and we will look it up when calculating your opponent's rating.

Algebraic Notation

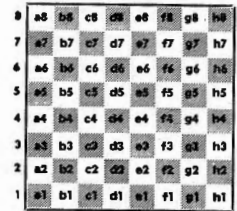
The horizontals (ranks) are numbered from 1 to 8, starting from the rank nearest White. The verticals (files) are lettered from a to h, starting at White's left (the QR file in algebraic is the a-file). The intersections of the horizontals and verticals give the individual squares their names. Study the diagram.

Captures are indicated either by "x" or "x" and check is indicated by "+" instead of "ch." Pawn captures are given by naming only the two files involved. Study the sample game and use algebraic often—it's easier than you think.

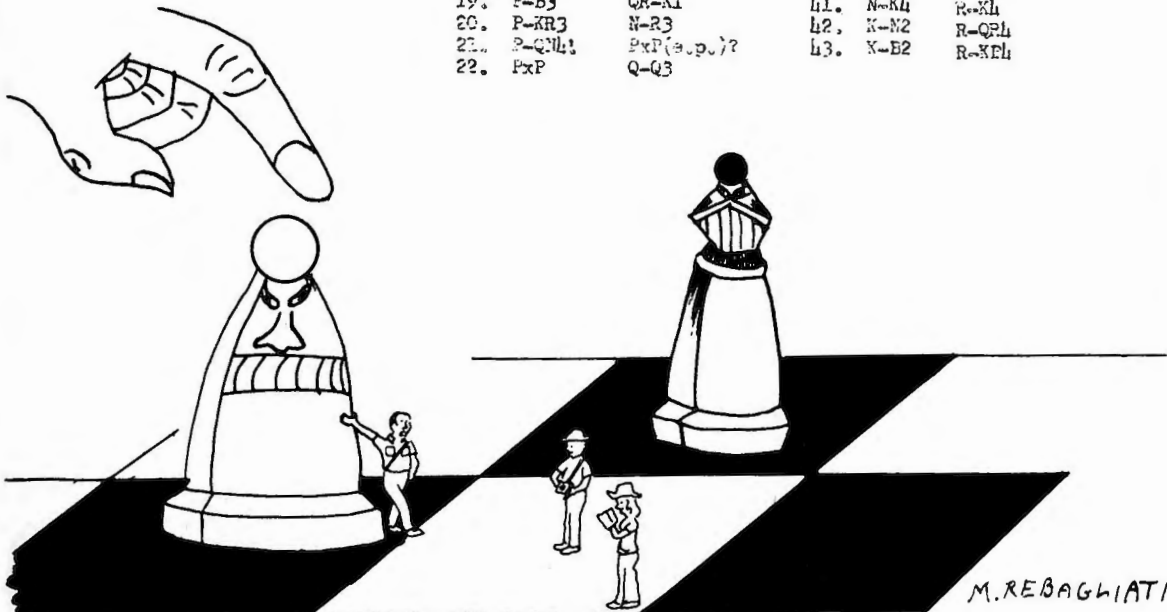
Descriptive	Algebraic	White	Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	1 e4	e5
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	2 Nf3	Nc6
3 B-N5	P-Q3	3 Bb5	a6
4 BxN	QxB	4 Bxc6	dc
5 O-O	P-B3	5 O-O	f6
6 P-Q4	B-KN5	6 Bc4	Bg4
7 PXP	QxQ	7 de	Qd1
8 RXP	PxP	8 R:d1	fe

etc. etc.

BLACK



WHITE



M.REBAGLIATI

THE NATIVES HAVE A SILLY LEGEND ABOUT THESE IDOLS. SOMETHING ABOUT A GAME.

USCF RATING LIST SUPPLEMENT JULY 1973

TYPED BY: Russell & Kathy Miller

This list reflects Oregon and Washington players who took part in the following events, events up to June 2, 1973 and properly submitted to USCF by 7/1/73: 1973 U.S. Scholastic Championship, May in Chicago, J.K. Gill Portland Closed, 19th House of Chess Open, Rose City Open. (No Washington events were held in May that were USCF rated)

Berry, Jonathan Canada 2219 Blyssas, Peter Canada 2390 Duke, Arthur OR 2329 McCormick, James WA 2248 Pupols, Victor WA 2264 Waterman, Dennis OR 2223 Zuk, Robert Canada 2322 Addis, Ed OR 1988 Akiyoshi, Taro OR 1501 Allen, James D. OR 1331 Andreotti, David WA 1787 Andreotti, Mike WA 1309 Anekeney, Bob OR 1470 Ballard, Sam WA 1614 Barr, Sam WA 1766 Briher, James OR 2003 Brown, Arthur OR 1212/6 Capwell, George OR 1401 Carnese, Gary 1714 Carrothers, Glyde 1500/6 Chaney, Merril OR 990/10 Chaney, Mike OR 820/4 Cohen, Steve OR 1655 Cohn, Robert OR 1569 Dawson, Dave WA 1542 DeMoulin, Aileen WA 1242 Denison, Elberta OR 1140 Desbouillons, Jack OR 1403 Dvorshak, Alan OR 1887 Espey, Ron OR 1621 Espey, Sunny OR 1455 Fox, John 1378 Grisham, Don OR 2025 Grisham, Doug OR 1580 Haessler, Carl OR 1340 Hamill, Bev OR 1085/10 Hamill, WM E OR 1336 Harmon, Clark OR 2187 Herbers, Pat OR 1852 Helling, Terry OR 1601 Hill, Landy OR 1552 Hughes, Chuck OR 1320 Irwin, Phil OR 1767 Kiplinger, Bill OR 2013 Kirby, Elizabeth OR 1134/6 Kinoad, Gerald OR 767/4 Krellioh, Joe OR 1009/8 Kuge, Tom OR 1743 Larrance Bob OR 1606 Littell, Everett OR 1432/11 Louie, Don OR 1208/13 Louie, Van OR 1587 McCoy, Mike WA 1064/11 MoMiokle, Doug OR 1239/4 MacKenzie, Mark OR 1573 Maloney, Wayne OR 1513 Mankon, Mark OR 1635 Matsen, Wayne OR 1684 Mische, Pete OR 1381 Mihara, Joe OR 1243/14 Montohalin, Mark OR 1630 Montohalin, Matthew OR 1433 Montohalin, Mitchell OR 1988 Neve, Richard OR 1275 Peterson, Melvin OR 1294/13 Perala, Byron OR 2009 Pinter, John OR 1887 Prier, Craig OR 1033/4 Richardson, Lewis OR 1525 Ryan, Forrest OR 1584 Swan, Daniel OR 1251/16 Swan, Larry C. WA 1259 Thurman, Robert E. WA 1072/10 Trammell, Geo. Edw. OR 1846 Underwood, Roger A. OR 1314 Ureki, Victor OR 1247 Ward, Gary OR 1724 Wardell, Jim WA 1408 Leth, Bandy WA 1542 Widdison, Kirk OR 1501/10 Wilson, Jeff OR 1337/16 Wolf, John R. 1476 Wong, David OR 1371 Wood, Richard OR 1439/13 Youlden, Brent WA 1582 Young, Duane H. OR 1593

# BRITISH COLUMBIA

## SAANICH INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT - JULY 21 & 22.

The Saanich Invitational was originally set up to handle 24 players in 3 sections running a five round swiss within each. The reason 24 players were picked was because of the size of the playing room. Also it was found that players were in short supply during the summer and as it turned out only 20 players could be obtained. This was still to work okay as 8 were placed in the top section and played a five round swiss, while 6 players in the middle and bottom sections played Round Robins (5 rounds) to find a winner. It may not have been a star studded event but 3 experts did take part and upsets were the order of the day with 2 "B Class" players doing well in the top section. Time control was 45 in 2 hrs and the T.D. was Larry Kirstein.

## SAANICH INVITATIONAL GAMES

HUYBENS - WHITE  
SCHOFIELD SR - BLACK

1. P-K4	P-K4	43 P-B4	R-R7
2. N-KB3	P-Q3	44 K-N4	R-K7
3. B-QB4	N-KB3	45 K-R5	R-K3
4. N-KN5	B-K3	46 P-B5	R-QN3
5. BxB	PxB	47 RxR	KxR
6. NxBP	Q-K2	48 K-R6	resigns
7. NxB	RxN		SCOONES - WHITE
8. P-Q3	N-B3		HAINES - BLACK
9. B-K3	O-O-O		"BENONI"
10 N-QB3	P-Q4	1. P-Q4	N-KB3
11 PxP	NxP	2. P-QB4	P-K3
12 NxN	RxN	3. N-KB3	P-B4
13 Q-N4ch	K-N1	4. P-Q5	PxP
14 P-B3	RxB	5. PxP	P-Q3
15 Q-B4	P-K5	6. N-B3	P-KN3
16 B-B5	Q-B2	7. P-KN3	B-N2
17 QxQ	RxQ	8. B-N2	O-O
18 O-O	P-QN3	9. O-O	R-K1
19 B-K3	N-K4	10 N-Q2	P-QR3
20 QR-Q1	N-N5	11 P-QR4	QN-Q2
21 RxR	PxR	12 Q-N3	R-N1
22 R-Q1	R-Q2	13 N-B4	N-K4
23 B-Q4	P-B4	14 N-N6	Q-B2
24 BxNP	RxB	15 P-R5	N4-Q2
25 RxP	R-B2	16 N3-R4	NxN
26 P-B3	N-K4	17 PxN	Q-Q1
27 R-Q5	R-N2	18 B-B4	B-B4
28 RxN	R-Q2	19 QR-K1	B-K5
29 R-K2	P-KR4	20 BxB	RxB
30 P-KN4	P-B5	21 R-Q1	R-B1
31 P-KR4	P-R5	22 KR-K1	Q-K1
32 P-R3	R-Q8ch	23 R-R1	RxB
33 K-N2	R-QN8	24 KR-Q1	Q-Q2
34 P-N5	P-N4	25 B-K3	Q-R6
35 K-N3	R-Q8	26 N-B3	RxB
36 R-K5	R-KN8	27 PxR	N-N5
37 K-B4	R-B2	28 R-Q2	R-K1
38 RxPch	K-B2	29 R-K1	RxB
39 R-QB5	K-N3	30 RxR	NxR
40 RxP	K-N4	31 N-Q1	White
41 R-N4ch	K-R4		then resigns.
42 K-B5	R-B7		

## CROSS-TABLE "EXPERT SECTION"

Name	City	BC Rating	1	2	3	4	5	Total
1. Duncan HAINES	Victoria	2038	W7	D5	W3	W4	W2	4½
2. Nigel FULLBROOK	Vancouver	2020	L4	W6	W5	W3	L1	3
3. Dan SCOONES	Victoria	2189	W8	W4	L1	L2	W7	3
4. David CAVETT	Victoria	1730	W2	L3	W7	L1	D5	2½
5. Jeff REEVE	Victoria	1701	D6	D1	L2	bye	D4	2½
6. Martin EMIG	Victoria	1968	D5	L2	W8	L7	bye	2½
7. George ADLKIRCHNER	Victoria	1888	L1	W8	L4	W6	L3	2
8. Paul LEBLANC	Victoria	1960	L3	L7	L6	-----		0

## "PREMIER SECTION"

1. Gordon CAMPBELL	Victoria	1586	D4	L2	W3	W5	W6	3½
2. Peter MCNELLY	Victoria	1540	L5	W1	W4	D6	D3	3
3. Bud ELLIS	Victoria	1687	W6	D5	L1	W4	D2	3
4. Leonard MOLDEN	Victoria	1552	D1	W6	L2	L3	W5	2½
5. Robert SCHOFIELD Jr	Brentwood Bay	1668	W2	D3	W6	L1	L4	2½
6. Andy PRUIM	Victoria	1516	L3	L4	L5	D2	L1	½

## "NOVICE SECTION"

1. Barry HUYBENS	Victoria	1478	W5	W2	W6	W3	W4	5
2. Bob SCHOFIELD Sr	Brentwood Bay	1325	L4	L1	W5	W6	W3	3
3. Aaron DOYLE	Victoria	1444	W6	D5	W4	L1	L2	2½
4. Lynn STRINGER	Victoria	1478	W2	L6	L3	W5	L1	2
5. Brian LONGWORTH	Victoria	1332	L1	D3	L2	L4	W6	1½
6. Michelle SCHOFIELD	Brentwood Bay	1373	L3	W4	L1	L2	L5	1

BC ratings will be used for pairing purposes at all BC Events until December 31st of this year and then it is intended that we will switch to CFC ratings. BC ratings are formerly NORTHWEST ratings, which up until July 1st were kept up to date via Northwest Chess, and now BC ratings will be continued being kept up to date by Ray KERR using the same Elo formula so we can have new ratings for each event. It is felt that by December 31st enough players will have been processed through CFC rated events to be able to use CFC ratings entirely after that date.

WHITE-Barbeau	19.R-QB1	P-B6	6.N-N5	P-KB3
BLACK-Schionsby	20.PxP	PxP	7.N-KR3	PxN
1.P-Q4	P-Q4	B-N5	8.Q-R5ch.	K-K2
2.P-QB4	P-K4	22.R-KN3	R-QB1	9.N-QB3
3.BFxP	QxP	23.R-Q1	N-K7	10.BxP
4.N-KB3	PxP	24.R-KB3	R-Q1	11.Q-B3
5.QxP	QxQ	25.B-K3	R-QN2	12.BxB
6.NxQ	P-QR3	26.K-B2	BxRP	13.O-O-O
7.B-B4	P-QB4	27.R-QR1	B-K3	14.PxP
8.N-QN3	N-QB3	28.B-KB1	BxN	15.P-K5
9.N-QB3	N-KB3	29.BxB	B-N6ch.	16.PxP
10.O-O-O	B-K3	30.RESIGNS		17.QxP
11.N-Q2	B-K2			18.B-Q3
12.P-K4	P-QN4	WHITE-Fullbrook		19.RxN
13.K-N1	O-O	BLACK-Brown		20.N-Q5ch.
14.P-KR3	KR-Q1	1.P-K4	P-K4	21.QxB
15.P-KN4	N-Q5	2.P-KB4	PxP	22.R-K3
16.B-N2	R-R2	3.N-KB3	P-Q3	23.R(1)-K1
17.KR-K1	P-QN5	4.P-Q4	P-KN4	24.K-Q1
18.N-QR4	P-B5	5.P-KR4	P-N5	25.K-Q2

26.RxNch??PxR	2.P-QN4	PxP
27.RESIGNS	3.P-QR3	PxP
	4.BxP	N-QB3
	5.P-Q4	Q-R4ch.
	6.N-Q2	NxP
	7.BxP	Q-B6
	8.BxB	NxPch.
	9.K-K2	NxR
	10.B-Q6	N-B7
	11.P-B4???	Q-K6
		MATE !
WHITE-Morin		
BLACK-Groner		
1.P-K4	P-QB4	
2.N-KB3	P-Q3	
3.P-KN3	N-KB3	
4.P-Q3	P-KR3	
5.N-B2	N-QB3	
6.N-QB3	P-QN3	
7.P-K5	KN-Q2	
8.P-K6	PxP	
9.N-Q4	PxN	
10.Q-R5ch.	P-N3	
11.QxP	MATE	
WHITE-Kospartov		
BLACK-McCoy		
1.P-K4	P-QB4	

Here are four more games from the DOMINION DAY OPEN featuring two quick Knockouts.

# B.C. NORTH NEWS

Annotations by Ken  
Baker ( and B.C.  
Editor )

WHITE-R.Fancett  
BLACK-K.Baker

1.P-K4 P-Q3  
2.P-Q4 N-KB3  
3.B-Q3 P-KN3  
4.P-KB4 B-N2  
5.P-B3 P-B4  
6.N-KB3 O-O  
7.O-O Q-N3  
8.Q-N3 QxQ  
9.PxQ Pxp  
10.NxP a position  
resembling the  
Dragon Variation of  
the Sicilian has now  
been reached.

..... N-B3  
11.B-K3 planning  
the capture of the  
QRP

..... N-KN5?  
( necessary is

11. .... NxN  
12.BxN P-QR3  
to save the pawn.  
Of course,

12. .... P-N3  
13.BxP )

12.NxN Pxn  
( if 12.... NxB

13.NxPch. )  
13.Rxp allowing  
Black the two bishops  
in compensation for  
the lost pawn. Better  
would have been Bxp.

..... NxB  
14.RxR NxR  
15.KxN B-KR3  
16.P-B5 Pxp  
17.Pxp K-N2  
18.P-B6ch. Kxp ?  
19.Bxp B-B8  
I leaving the R  
unprotected )  
20.P-KR3 P-Q4  
Counting on P-Q5

and Pxp to defend the B.

21.K-K1 Bxp  
22.K-Q2 P-Q5  
23.B-K4 P-B4?  
( Necessary is the  
defense of the Rook  
by K-N2 )

24.B-N7 Pxpch.  
25.Nxp BxB  
26.RxR Bxp  
27.P-R4 B-B6  
28.K-K3 B-R4  
29.N-Q5ch. better seems  
N-K4ch., gaining the BP  
and making the NP passed

..... K-N2  
30. R-B8 P-Q5ch.

31.K-Q2 P-K4  
32.N-K7 K-B3

33.N-B6 B-N5  
34.R-QN8 B-B7

35.R-KR8 K-N2  
36.R-Q8 Bxp

37.R-Q5 B-K3  
38.RxBP Bxp

39.Nxp B-K3  
40.R-B7 B-N6

41.Rxpch. Draw Agreed

Of all the games I  
have ever played none  
have been so appro-  
priate in the matching  
of the game to the  
names as is this next  
one. Bait man Vs. Fish?

White Black

R. Fish M. Bateman

1. P-K4 P-K4  
2. P-KB4 Pxp  
3. N-KB3 P-Q4  
4. PXP N-KB3  
5. B-N5ch. P-B3  
6. Pxp Pxp  
7. B-B4 B-KN5  
8. O-O?? BxN  
9. QxB Q-Q5ch.  
10. K-R1 QxB  
11. N-B3 Q-K3  
12. P-Q3 B-Q3  
13. N-N5! O-O  
14. NxB QxN  
15. Bxp Q-Q4  
16. Q-B2 QN-Q2  
17. KR-Q1 KR-K1  
18. K-N1 N-N5  
19. Q-Q2 Q-Q5ch.  
20. K-B1 R-K3

Here I over looked  
or I should say con-  
sidered the move 20...  
R-K6! but rejected  
it as too risky. Unfortun-  
ately it wins.

If 20...R-K6!! possible  
was; 21.BxR,NxBch.wins.  
If 21.B-N3,RxB! 22.PxR,  
N-R7ch. 23.K-K1,Q-N8ch.  
24.K-K2,R-K1ch. 25.Q-K3,  
QxQ mate.

If 21.P-KN3,R-B6ch.wins.

21.P-B3 Q-B3  
22.K-N1 QR-K1  
23.B-N5 Q-N3  
24.Q-B4 N-K6  
25.R-Q2! N-Q4  
26.Q-N3 N/2-B3  
27.B-R4 QxQ  
28.BxQ R-K7  
29.QR-Q1 N-R4  
30.B-B2 P-KB4  
31.P-B4 N-N3  
32.P-QN3 P-KN4  
33.P-QR4 N-B3  
34.P-R5 N-B1  
35.P-R6? N-N5!

36.B-Q4? RxR!

37.Resigns.

If 36.K-B1,Nxpch. 37.K-N1  
N-N5 38.K-B1,NxB 39.RxR,  
RxB 40.KxR,NxR 41.KxN,K-B2

m. Bateman.

The following are two games annotated by Cris Sion and submitted  
by Laird Swanson.

WHITE-N.Kospartov  
BLACK-C.Sion

Wing Gambit

1.P-K4 P-QB4  
2.P-QN4 Pxp  
3.P-QR3 Pxp  
4.Bxp P-Q3  
5.P-Q4 N-KB3  
6.N-Q2 P-KN3  
7.B-B4 B-N2  
8.P-K5 better is  
P-KB4,P-Q4;9.B-N5ch.  
B-Q2;10.BxBch.,  
KNxB;11.P-K5

.... Pxp  
9.Pxp KN-Q2  
10.P-B4 after P-K6;  
Pxp;11.R-N1,N-N3,  
White has nothing

..... QN-B3  
11.KN-B3 N-N3

12.B-N5 B-Q2  
13.O-O P-QR3

14.B-Q3 O-O  
15.N-N5 P-R3

16.N(5)-K4 B-B4  
17.P-KN4 BxN

18.BxB Q-Q5ch.  
19.R-B2? NxP!

this move is possible  
because of the time  
White has lost with  
his KB moves. Now, if

20.PxN, then Bxp  
threatening both  
QxR and Bxpch.  
If then 21.R-N1,  
Black may try  
( rather than Bxpch )  
for complications  
with B-B5, since  
22.N-N3 loses the B  
and 22.BxKP loses a  
choice of Bishops.  
White's best reply  
in the case of B-B5  
may be 22.B-QN2,Q-K6;  
23.Q-B3,P-N4;24.K-N2,  
R-Q1;25.N-B1,QxQ;  
26.RxQ,N-B5, still  
keeping 3 Pawns for  
the piece.

20.N-N3 QxQch.  
21.RxQ NxP

22.R(2)-Q2?  
compounding the  
error of move 19

..... N-B5  
23.BxKP NxR

24.RxN KR-K1  
25.BxQNP R-R2

26.R-Q7 R-N1  
27.N-B5 P-QR4!

28.B-Q8?( of course  
necessary is B-QB6

to save the piece-  
Editor ) B-B1  
29.B-N6 BxNch

and won.

WHITE-L.Swanson  
BLACK-R.Barbeau

1.P-KN3 P-Q4  
2.P-Q3 N-QB3  
3.B-N2 P-K4  
4.N-Q2 B-K3  
5.P-K4 P-Q5  
6.N-K2 B-Q3  
7.O-O Q-Q2  
8.P-KB4 P-B3  
9.N-KB3 KN-K2  
10.B-Q2 O-O-O  
11.P-B3 Pxp  
12.Bxp B-B4ch  
13.K-R1 B-Q5  
if Black captures  
the QP with 13.QxP,  
then 14.QxQ,RxQ

15.Pxp PxB  
14.BxB KR-K1

15.Q-Q2  
Black should be  
concerned with his  
Q-side defences

16.P-QN4 P-QN4  
17.P-QR4 P-QR3

18.Pxp Pxp  
19.P-K5! B-Q4

20.KR-B1 N-B4  
heading for K6, to  
trade off the White  
Bishop

21.R-B5 N(3)-K2  
22.P-K6! Bxp???

23.N-K5 RESIGNS.  
(even after 22....,  
Qxp; White would  
no doubt win with  
23.N(2)xp,NxN;24.  
NxN,Q-B2;25.R-R7  
-Editor)

# Interior News

Chess playing may seem to have come to  
a halt in the Interior, but in reality  
it has just taken a summer holiday.

Most Interior Chess Clubs suspend  
or curtail their operations in the  
heat of the Okanagan summer, and  
instead play " unofficially " at one  
another's homes. In fact, the Kelowna  
C.C. even prints up a list of its  
active players ( including rating,  
address, and phone number ) to facilitate  
summer encounters.

By mid-September, the Valley clubs  
( Oliver-Osoyoos, Kelowna, Salmon Arm,  
and Kamloops ) will be going regularly  
again.

Another attempt will be made to get  
a Vernon Club established.

The Kelowna C.C. may be setting a  
precedent in the Fall when it will be  
offering instruction not only in chess,  
but also in the 4000 year  
old Oriental game of GO. (We  
began playing here one month  
after the formation of the  
Vancouver GO Association.)

GAMES BY BRUCE BAILEY

Tacoma Open, Dec. 9, 1972  
 White: Walter Hvostik  
 Black: Bruce Bailey  
 XGA

A complicated and unusual game which proved itself too difficult for both players.

- 1. d4 d5
- 2. c4 dc4
- 3. Nf3 Nf6
- 4. Nc3 a6
- 5. e3 e6
- 6. B:c4 b5
- 7. Be2 ...

7 Bb3 or Bd3 would lead to the usual positions.

- 7. ... Bb7
- 8. a3 c5
- 9. dc5 Q:d1
- 10. B:d1 B:c5
- 11. b4 Be7

I would rather have stayed on the g1-a7 diagonal but didn't like a possible a4.

- 12. Bb2 Nbd7
- 13. Nd2 Nb6

The outcome of the opening is clear. Black has a mild initiative and will try to exploit the c-file; White must defend for awhile.

- 14. e4 O-O
- 15. Ke2! ...

Unexpected and good. White must not lose any more control of the central files than he can help.

- 15. ... Rxc8
- 16. Bb3 Rc7
- 17. f3 Rfc8
- 18. Na2 ...

Played apparently to exchange all the Rooks on the c-file while maneuvering the Knight via c1 to d3.

- 18. ... Nfd7
- 19. Ra1 Nc4?!

Played to break the symmetry, but objectively bad. The Knight on a2 should simply return to c3 on his 21st move with a solid blockade.

- 20. B:c4 bc4
- 21. Nb1 ...

- 25. g3 B:e5?
- Blindness pure and simple.
- 26. R:d7+ R:d7
- 27. B:e5 Rd3
- 28. Rf1 Rcd8
- 29. Nac3 g5
- 30. a4 R8d7

I offered a draw here. 31. b5 ab5 32. ab5 Rd3 33. Bc7 draw  
 Offered this time by White. Who stands better? It is not easy to say. White's play is certainly easier to see, and obviously dangerous, but Black has his chances as well, consisting mainly in direct attack on White's weak King position. All the same after my oversight on the 24th move I was happy to get out with the half-point.

Tacoma Open, Dec. 9, 1972  
 White: Bruce Bailey  
 Black: Bill Lowrie  
 Najdorf Sicilian

In which opening inaccuracies lead to a surprisingly quick finish.

- 1. e4 c5
- 2. Nf3 d6
- 3. d4 cd4
- 4. N:d4 Nf6
- 5. Nc3 a6
- 6. Be3? ...

Carelessness. Black should respond with Ng4 here or on the next move.

- 6. ... e5
- 7. Nf3 Be6
- 8. Ng5 Be7?

And White has done to Black what Black should have done to White! It's too late for Ng4 now: 8 ... Ng4 9 N:e6 N:e3 10 Ng7+ wins a pawn. 8 ... Bd7, admitting his error, is better than the text. The doubled e-pawns prove to be very weak.

- 9. N:e6 fe6
- 10. Bc4 Qd7
- 10 ... Qc8, gaining a tempo through the attack on the White Bishop, was better.
- 10 ... N:e4 11 N:e4 d5 12 Bd3 de4 13 B:e4 is not attractive.

- 11. Qf3! b5
- 12. Bb3 O-O?
- 13. Qh3 ...

The point of White's 11th. Black plans d5, but that won't work out well for him. He should have tried 12 ... Ne6 and 13 ... Nd8, or possibly used his King to help guard e6.

- 13. ... d5?
- 14. ed5 b4
- 14 ... ed5 15 Q:d7 either Nd7 loses at least a piece.
- 15. Na4 N:d5
- 16. Nb6! Qc6
- 17. N:a8 resigns

Tacoma Open, Dec. 10, 1972  
 White: Bruce Bailey  
 Black: Neil Salmon  
 Ruy Lopez

An unsound combination carries the day.

- 1. e4 e5
- 2. Nf3 Nc6
- 3. Bb5 a6
- 4. Ba4 Nf6
- 5. O-O Be7
- 6. Re1 b5
- 7. Bb3 d6
- 8. c3 O-O
- 9. h3 Na5
- 10. Bc2 c5
- 11. d4 ed4?!

And the game begins. Giving up the center like this cannot be good, but in this game I couldn't prove it.

- 12. cd4 Bb7
- 13. b3 ...

d5 looks better to me now. That move would leave the Bishop on b7 unemployed, and the Knight on a5 without a convenient retreat. Meanwhile White can still play e5 at will; a consequence of Black's 11th.

- 13. ... Rc8
- 14. Nbd2 Re8
- 15. Nf1 Nd7
- 16. Bf4? ...

This move has no point at all, and is the primary cause of my later miseries. 15 Bb2 and 17 d5 is a better plan.

- 16. ... Nf8
- 17. Rcl g6

Weakening his Black squares. If he intended to transfer his KB to g7, the move would be good, but he uses the KB differently, so this turns out to be a pure weakening. More important, perhaps, was the effect on me: I now had a target, the squares f6 and h6, and my play from here on is directed towards that end.

- 18. Nlh2 c4
- 19. e5 cb3
- 20. ab3 de5
- 21. N:e5 Ne6
- 22. Be3 Bb4
- 23. Rf1 Bc3

Intending 24 either Nf3 Qd5 winning material, but after Black's 17th White considered the removal of Black's KB to be worth a pawn. Hence my next move.

- 24. Nng4! B:d4
- 25. B:d4 N:d4
- 26. Nd7! ...

White's ace in the hole. The intention is Qd2-h6 etc. The move is not hard to see when one considers the need

to meet ... Qd5, plus those lovely Black squares around Black's King.

- 26. ... Ne7+
- 27. Kh1 ...
- Not 27 Kh2? Qc7+ 28 Kh1 or g3 and Black wins.

27. ... N:c1? Losing. The flaw in my plans is 27 ... Qh4!, with a fierce attack. Just for instance: 28 Kh2 B:g2! I don't know who would win but I'd much rather be Black after 27 ... Qh4. Incidentally even 2? ... Qg5 is good enough to hold, barely. Black apparently did not take my 28th into consideration; he played 27 ... N:c1 without hesitation.

- 28. Qd4! ...

Also played without hesitation. Surely Black misses his KB by now, but it's too late.

- 28. ... Bg2+

Played after a long think, apparently just to make a move. It changes nothing. Resignation would not be premature.

- 29. K:g? f6
- 30. Nd:f6+ Kh8

The prettiest mate is 30 ... Kf7 31 Nh6+ Kg7 32 N:e8+ K:h6 33 Qg7+ Kg5 34 f4+ and mate next. The text mate, a pure one, is also pretty.

- 31. Nd7+ Kg8
- 32. Nh6 mate

Boeing Experts, Jan. 18, 73  
 White: Frank Connelly  
 Black: Bruce Bailey  
 Queen's Gambit,  
 Cambridge Springs Defense

All about trapping Black's Queen.

- 1. d4 d5
- 2. c4 e6
- 3. Nc3 Nf6
- 4. Bg5 Nbd7
- 5. e3 c6
- 6. Nf3 Qa5
- 7 Nd2 is customary here.
- 7. Bb3 Ne4
- 8. cd5? ...

A blunder. 8 B:e4 was a must.

- 8. ... N:c3
- 9. bc3 Q:c3+
- 10. Ke2 ed5
- 11. Rcl Qa3
- 12. Rc2 Be7
- 13. Qe1 ...

Planning Rc5, cutting off the Black Queen's retreat, after which perhaps the KR can come over and win the Queen. The whole idea, however, is very time-consuming. 13 Qd2 followed by manual castling and pressure on Black's Queenside is



Bailey Cont.  
a better plan. It was about here that I divined White's plan; I decided to string along in hopes he would waste lots of time trying.

- 13. ... B:g5
- 14. N:g5 Nf6
- 15. Rc5 h6

To force 16 Nf3 blocking his f-pawn. My Queen is not yet in real danger; I can still play 16 ... Bd7 and 17 ... b5, securing a6 and b7 for my Queen. White sees that he lacks one tempo for his plans and gives up the Knight for it. He doesn't see all the consequences though!

- 16. Rhc1? hg5
- 17. Rlc3 Qb4
- 18. Rb3 Qa4
- 19. Qb2 Ne4

Naturally. Now 20 Ra3 N:c5 21 R:a4 (or 21 dc5 Qg4+) N:a4 is fine with Black.

- 20. B:e4 de4
- 21. Ra3 ...

And my Queen is trapped ... or is it? White has no time here for 21 h3 because of 21 ... Qg3+ and 22 ... b5, remaining a piece ahead.

- 21. ... Bg4+

The saving circumstance. If the King moves Black now has d1 for his Queen.

- 22. f3 ef3+
- 23. g3 R:h2+
- 24. resigns

I. NWC. Is our only choice 'twixt idioy and pap? Pantagrueilian one year, jeJune the next. (forgive me the following animadversion, but...) When I compare Bruce's presentations to Howie's I always pause and wonder just what an extra 100 IQ points are worth. One pound of hamburger? Two?

II. (while I'm stepping on toes) Did someone mistype the crosstable from "Dominion Day Open (Vancouver)? I do not know who directed it, but I would like to hear them defend their system. It looks like a case of certified incompetence. I did not go through the whole crosstable: A few examples; (Presumably some sort of accelerated system was used in the early rounds. Either alternate ratings were used or opponents were chosen by lottery.) In round three things become truly bizarre--Suttles, Hill, and Chin (with perfect scores) all play people who lost in Round one! If we suspect this happened because of some pathetic system for pairing adjourned games all doubt is dispelled in the following round. Suttles now plays the bottom rated player with three, and Hill (again) gets an opponent who is a full point behind him. Et cetera ad infinitum. Fiat justitia, pereat mundu...

III.

And I must present the following-- the (visually) aesthetic culmination of my chess playing career. (a theoretical horror) It was played versus the devout Mormon organizer of the April 73 Provo, Utah tournament. Further, Doug spent much of the week with Walter Browne and myself in an attempt to convert us.

The fact that history repeats itself is nothing extraordinary, but worthy of note anyway, lest we forget. In chess this repetition reminds us that our favorite game is not so complicated as we might otherwise believe--there exist patterns which are repeated time and time again for even the profoundest of conceptions. This fact was driven home to me recently in the following two games, where a simple but not too common combination idea is repeated identically in two widely differing games.

June 7, 1973- Guadalajara Mexico 1st Match  
Game- Dutch Defense

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| Andres Fiorentino | Jonathan Berry |
| 1. P-Q4 P-KB4     | 2. P-OB4 N-KB3 |
| 3. N-OB3 P-Q3     | 4. N-B3 P-B3   |
| 5. P-KN3 Q-B2     |                |

A system successfully used by the Soviet GM Antoshin. Analysis shows, however that the idea 6.P-Q5 gives White the edge. It is possibly even more forceful with B-N2 instead of N-B3 inserted as then White can try N-R3-B4.

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| 6. B-N2 P-K4 | 7. PxP PxP |
| 8. Q-O R-K2  |            |

Also 8.... B-Q3 deserves consideration.

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| 9. P-K4! O-O | 10. Q-K2 P-B5 |
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A forced continuation which leads to very sharp play.

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| 11. PxP PxP |  |
| 12. P-N3 ?  | Best is 12. P-K5, N-N5; 13. P-KR3, N-R3; 14. P-QN3 and White has teh edge. |

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| 12. .... QN-Q2 | 13. B-N2 |
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Better seems 13. P-K5, N-N5; 14. R-K1

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| 13. .... N-N5 | 14. B-KR3 ? |
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Quite anti-tactical. The idea is 14... N/2-K4; 15. NxN, NxN; 16. BxB, QRxB; 17. P-B3 with a salvageable position, sans bad white square bishop. If 14. P-K5, N/2xP; (a) 15. N-Q5, NxNch; 16. BxN, PxN; 17. BxN, PxP winning or (b) 15. NxN, QxN;

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## SEATTLE METRO HIGH SCHOOLS

On July 24th, Metro League Coordinator OLIVER W. LAFRENIERE and WCF TD ROBERT A. KARCH held a short meeting at ACS to discuss the Metro League 1973-74 schedule. Following is an "unofficial" summary, subject to correction at official league meetings.

The estimate is that between 12 to 16 teams will participate. All team members must actually attend the high school they represent. Since play usually lasts from 3 or 3:30 to about 6:30, the speed of play must be set to obtain a decision after three hours. This means a probable time control of 45/90, with provisions for adjournment.

Team entry fee \$5, which will cover administration, postage and a periodic newsletter.

A metro league meeting is planned for mid-November, followed by two practice matches with teams in the opposite (North/South) division. After that it is one game a week from January 7th to February 18th (or 25th, depending on number of teams). Make-up matches: February 25th to March 4th.

Metro team play-off (top two from North and South Divisions): Saturday, March 9th, at Shoreline.

Metro League individual championship: Saturday, March 16th, at Shoreline.

(Proposed) Dates for Washington State Team Championship: Friday-Saturday, March 22-23 at Shoreline. Free housing (bring sleeping bag) for teams who travel "long distance" to team tournament.

"Ollie" merits the thanks of the entire Seattle High School chess community for his initiative, foresight, and sense of responsibility in setting up the chess activities for 1973-74!

Report by Robert A. Karch

## Waterman

- Isaacson
- 1 e4 c5
- 2 Nf3 Nc6
- 3 d4 c:d
- 4 N:d4 Nf6
- 5 Nc3 e5
- 6 Nnb5d6
- 7 Bg5 Bx7 a6
- 8 B:f6g:f6
- 9 Na3 Be6
- 10 Bc4? Rc8?
- 11 B:e6f:e6
- 12 Nc4! b5?
- 13 Ne3 Nd4
- 14 O-O h5
- 15 Ne2! N:e2+
- 16 Q:e2 Ke7
- 17 a4 Bh6
- 18 a:b5 B:e3
- 19 F:e3a:b5
- 20 Ra7+ Rc7
- 21 Qf3! Rh6
- 22 Rfal Kf7
- 23 Ra8 Qd7
- 24 Qg3 Rg6
- 25 Rf8+ K:f8
- 26 Q:g6 Qf7
- 27 Qh6+ Ke7
- 28 Ra8 d5
- 29 Qh8 Rd7
- 30 Qc8 f5
- 31 Qc5+

1-0

In the final position black is losing his Queen. The symmetrical pawn formation is accentuated by the cross in the middle of the board. Not only is the king being crucified, we also have the Holy Trinity atop the cross. (religion in chess, by ...)

## IV.

(and finally) A salute to the Rabalaisian (a mouthful, but no disease) Dr. Berry. Much enjoyed Chess: Light or Darkness (June NWC). Like a minister in a roomful of balloons; the Good Book in one hand, a needle in the other. Run for editor again, Jon. You have my vote.

## PS.

To both of my fans, who asked why I haven't been writing for NWC in recent history: Lack of positive reinforcement. I sent in two games and have yet to see either published. Apparently most of the readership would prefer to read Potter's Swindles and play over Karch versus Seirawan. After all I've been in faraway places (NY, Boston, LA, Lone Pine, Las Vegas, Montreal, Toronto, Provo). I have 5 wins, 8 draws, and 3 losses against GM's, IM's, and Senior Masters this year. Ho-hum, Eh?

Shalom,

Berry Cont from 257

16.QxQ,NxQ; and White must remain a pawn down. Perhaps 14.KR(QR)-K! is the best. Here I thought for a little while about lines like 14....,N/2-K4; 15.NxN,QxN; 16.BxN,P-B6; 17.BxP,B-Q3 or 16.N-Q5,Q-KN4; 17.NxBch,K-R1; 18.NxB,P-B6; 19.Q-K1,Q-B5; 20.B-K5! or 16.P-B3,N-K6; of which only the first is particularly clear, the move however, was obviously the best, so. 14. .... N/2-K4

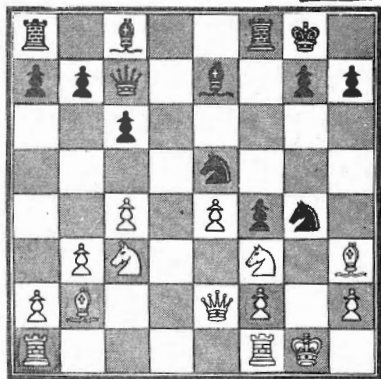


Diagram 1: 14+14 R4RK1/PB2QP1P/1PN2N1B/2P1Pn1/4n3/2p5/ppq1b1pp/rlb2rkl

While he was thinking, the combination came "People curse a man who hoards grain, waiting for a higher price, but they praise the one who puts it up for sale" Prov. 11:26 15.NxN P-B6! Opening up the h2-b8 diagonal, and closing off the second rank. 16.Q-Q2? Known as combination shock. Best is 16.NxP,RxN; 17.BxN,BxP; 19.P-K5,QR-K1, and Black's attack is obviously worth more than a pawn. 16. .... QxN 17.N-Q5 oops! If 17.BxN,B-Q3 is finis. 17. .... QxRP mate

July 7, 1973 Portland Independence Day Open Rd 3 Pirc Defense

Jonathan Berry Dave Jones  
1.P-K4 P-Q3 2.P-Q4 N-KB3  
3.N-QB3 P-KN3 4.P-B4 B-N2  
5.N-B3 Q-O

The only line played North of the border is 5....,P-QB4 6.B-Q3 B-N5?! Better is 6....,N-QB3, the line in vogue now being 7.P-K5,PxP; 8.BPxP,N-R4; 9.B-K3,B-N5; 10.B-K4,P-B3; 11.PxP,NxBP; 12.BxN,PxB etc with a hard struggle ahead. 7.P-KR3 BxN 8.QxB P-K4 I like 8....,N-QB3 first better 9.QPxP QXP 10.P-B5 N-B3 11.B-KN5 N-Q5 12.Q-B2 P-B3 One might consider applying the "boot" with 12....,P-KR3. Now Black gets in an ugly bind. 13.Q-R4 P-N4 14.Q-Q Q-Q3 If 14....,Q-N3; 15.K-R1. 15.R-B2 QR-K1 Better is 15....,P-N5; 16.N-Q1,PxP; 17.PxP,AR-Q1 although things look bad anyway. 16.QR-KB1 PxP Again 16....,P-N5 is better 17.PxP P-N5

The idea here is the same. After 18.N-K4,NxN 19.BxN,P-B3 Black manages to "shore up" his position. After a few minutes thought I realized that I had the same combinational trick as before. I could hardly contain my mirth. 18.N-K4

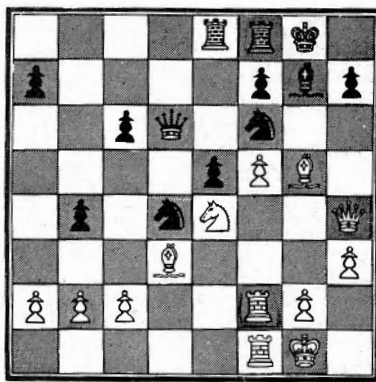


Diagram 2: 13+13 5RK1/PPP2RP1/3B3P 1p1nN2Q/4pPB1/2pqn2/p4pbp/4rrkl

18..... NxN 19.P-B6! NxB  
If 19....,NxP; 20.RxN  
20.QxN N-K3 21.Q-B5 Resigns  
The only way to avoid mate is 21....,QxB.

GAMES BY BERRY

May 1973 Northwest Open Round 5

Jon Berry (3½) Clark Harmon (4)

1.P-K4 P-QB4 2.N-KB3 P-Q3  
3.P-Q4 PxP 4.NxP N-KB3  
5.N-QB3 P-QR3

The Najdorf Variation, along with the Dragon one of the most popular variations in the Sicilian. The players made the next 10 (book) moves without much thought.

6.B-N5 P-K3 7.P-B4 B-K2  
8.Q-B3 Q-B2 9.O-O-O QN-Q2  
10.P-KN4

The "old" line. Spassky played 10.B-Q3 against Fischer in game 15 and most of the game in that line end in White's favor. However I couldn't remember the analysis and decided to play something I knew a little bit better.

10..... P-QN4 11.BxN NxN  
12.P-N5 N-Q2 13.P-B5 N-B4  
14.P-B6 PxP 15.PxP B-B1

This is the same position as in Berry-Muskat 1971 where I played the unsound sacrifice 16.B-R3,P-N5; 17.N-Q5 but won anyway. The next move is another "old" continuation 16.Q-R5! being the move in vogue (16....,P-N5 17.N-Q5! works this time).

16.P-QR3?! P-KR4?! Harmon had played this move before but more wise was probably just 16....,B-Q2 with a reasonable position.

17.B-R3 B-Q2 Aha! If now 18.KR-K1,0-0-0, and all the sacrifices on Q5 go for nought. I figured he was now committed to Q-side castling, so I made a useful waiting move.

18.K-N1 0-0-0 19.P-N4 Not a completely original idea, but somewhat out of the ordinary nonetheless I was counting on the bad knight position and congestion in Black's camp to outweigh my own King weaknesses.

19..... N-N2 20.R-Q3! K-N1 Of course, the QB file will be Black's main source of counterplay.

21.R-N1 R-B1 22.R-N7!?"Bombing the base" the fact that Black can defend KB2 escaped my attention, otherwise I probably wouldn't have played the move.

Even so the N on Q1 is hardly more advantageous for Black than on N2. If 22....,BxR7; 23.PxB,KR-K1; 24.QxBP is quite for Black. Also 22....,B-K17; 23.BxP is a real bomb. 22. .... N-Q1 23.R-N5 P-R5 24.R-R5 R-N1 Putting all his eggs into the "mate" basket. 25.RxP?! N-B3 26.NxN QxN 27.R-R7? R-N8ch? After this Black is lost. The only chance was 27....,P-R4!; 28.Q-B2,PxP; 29.PxP,Q-B5; 30.Q-N6ch,K-R1 drawing. Hence for White the two "waiting moves" 25.K-N2 or 25 (27) Q-B2 should have come into consideration. 28.K-N2 P-R4 29.Q-K3 PxP 30.PxP R-N3

A sorry retreat, however on 30....,Q-B4; 31.R-Q4 snuffs the exchange. Now Blacks "base" falls, followed by his entire position.

31.RxBP B-R3? 32.Q-Q4 B-B5 33.BxP

"The domino theory", now White's king position is as impregnable as heaven.

33. .... R-B2 34.BxB RxB 35.RxR QxR 36.Q-N6ch Q-N2 37.P-B7 B-R3

If 37....,QxQ; 38.P=Qch and 39.Q-B7ch winning the rook.

38.Q-Q8ch Q-B1 39.RxP RxR 40.QxRch Q-B2 41.QxB Resigns

White: Robert Kittenhouse  
Black: M. Rasmussen  
Irregular Defence  
White gains a large central space advantage, and then rips through the desert of Black's kingside with a stock sacrifice.

1. P-K4 N-KB3  
2. N-QB3 P-K3  
Better is 2...P-K4, maintaining central parity.  
3. P-K4 B-N5  
4. B-Q3 P-Q3  
5. N-KB3 N-QB3  
6. O-O?

Here, 6...P-K4, was better, though black remains with a problem position after 7. B-KN5!

7. P-K5 PxP  
8. PxP N-Q2?

better is 8...N-K4, which at least keeps the centre under control.

9. BxPch KxB  
10. N-N5ch K-N1??  
Of course, 10...K-N3 was the only chance. Then 11. Q-Q3ch, P-B4 12. NxP should be decisive, but at least black doesn't lose his queen. With the N on Q4, he would have better defensive chances.  
11. Q-K5, and white won.

# PROBLEMS

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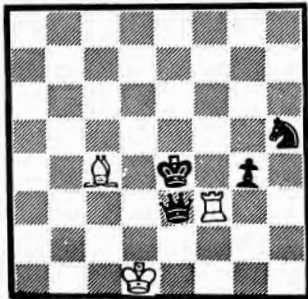
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Kevin Dirks 30, Garry Rainis 30, Dale Bradley 30 (June 32),  
Edward French 20, Amy Lewis 18, Marvin Ansted 18.

No. 71 by the famous Greek composer may look awesome at first glance. Notice, however, that if White had available a purely waiting move, Black would be forced to play 1... Qxf7? The solution then is to find a way for White to lose the move! and thus become mated. There is only one line of play and all Black moves are forced. This is worth 5 pts. and the entire 12-move solution is required.

THE HELPMATE was invented by Max Lange in 1854. Sam Loyd popularized the H# in one of his famous stories "The Sin of the Nuns", wherein a chess-playing nun ate a forbidden apple which made her play the worst moves - helping her opponent mate her in the quickest possible way. This type of Fairy Chess is 2nd in popularity only to the more familiar orthodox Problems.

In a Helpmate, both sides co-operate in the goal of mating the Black King. Black always moves first, except for a few cases. In No. 72, there is a single line of play, each side makes two moves, White finishing with mate. This is worth 5 pts. and the full solution must be given.

Shorter length H#s generally have two or more solutions, as below. In the set-play (or if Black could make a "Zero move") there is the 1st solution, and the regular play the 2nd. Set-play H#s are indicated by an \*. There are several kinds of H#s and will be discussed next month.



Jan Knoppel  
"Eskilstuna Kuriren"  
1950  
H#3\*

Set: 1...Rf8, 2.Sg3 Bf7  
3.Kf3 Bd5#

Solution: 1.Qf2 Ra3, 2.Sf4  
Bb3, 3.Kf3 Bd5#

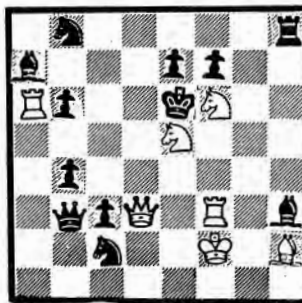
**SOLUTIONS FOR JULY:** No. 49 (LIDER) 1.Sxc4 A fine self-pinning and flight-giving key! which is then unplinned by 3 Black defences. No. 50 (DINWIDDIE) 1.Qd6 The only way to handle the 2 S-checks. 1.Qxf4 stalemates. A rather easy miniature for most. No. 51 (BECKER) 1.Sd8 A clever half-pin. Random moves by either the e5-B or the f5-S allow 2.Pd4, but corrections of both (1...Bd4 or 1...Sd4) are self-blocks (and give 2.Bd6 and 2.Qxe7). No. 52 (BETTMANN) 1.Rd7! This is probably the best Problem showing the maximum task of a WP: promotion to either Q or S on three different squares. Seeing how the P is forced to promote differently is more fun than finding the key! No. 53 (BOTTAZZI) 1.Rg4 Another task. This shows the White Knight Wheel: the maximum 8 squares a single S can mate depending on the BQ defences.

No. 54 (KUBICEK) 1.Kc7! 1.Kc8? (avoiding a check) fails to 1...Bc5!! Some nice R-sacrifices follow, although this one fooled very few. No. 55 (SLAGMOLEN) 1.kh4!! A beautiful waiting move, forcing 1...Kxc2, 2.Sc6!! This, however, then turns into more of a two-mover that was built up backwards. No. 56 (PRYTZ) 1.Bd2 threatening 2.Qg2+ Bxg2# The key prevents the "defence" 1...Rb2. Blacks true defences unpin the WQ, but then she is able to lure these pieces off the long diagonal with checking moves, forcing capture and thus opening the a8-B onto the WK with mate.

Solutions for Nos. 65-72 should be sent in by October 7 (postmarked). Due to the slow delivery of NWC, solutions will be accepted for a reasonable time AFTER the deadline but scores will not appear the following issue, although they will be included in the final totals in the February 1974 issue when the current contest ends.

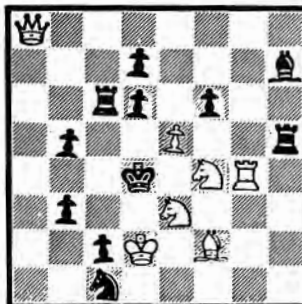
CORRECTION: Since Anthony Taff's No. 37 had only one cook (1.Sb2) in the original, the possible score for May was 39, not 49.

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Cork, Ireland



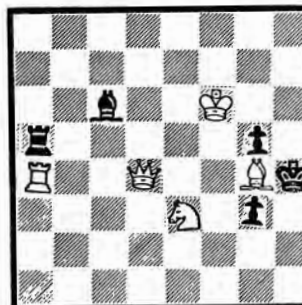
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Cleveland, Ohio



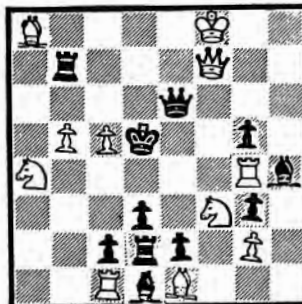
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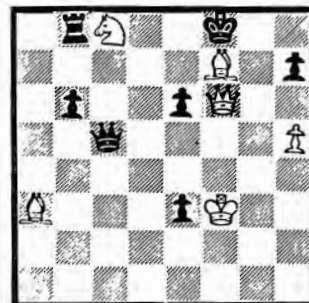
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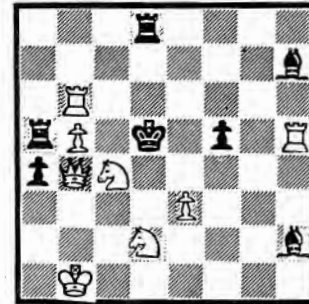
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Moscow, U.S.S.R.



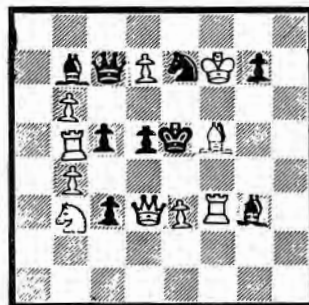
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Rockford, IL



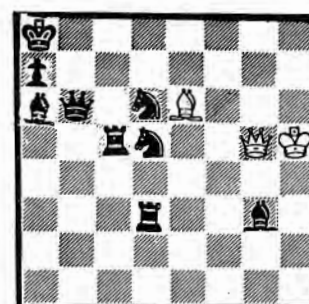
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Anthony J. Taffs  
Ablion, Mich.



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No. 72  
Edgar Holladay  
Deerfield, IL



H#2

Seven Originals this Month!  
30 is Maximum.



## GAMES BY RANDY DEAN

ROBERT BELLIN is currently the most successful tournament player in England and had an excellent result in the recent World Open, tying for third and losing only to Walter Browne. I met him in the very first round of that event and played probably my most interesting game of the whole tournament.

White: Bellin  
Black: R. Dean

1. e4 c5  
2. Nf3 e6  
3. d4 cxd  
4. N:d4 a6  
5. c4 Nf6  
6. Nc3 Bb4  
7. Bd3 Nc6  
8. Bc2

This interesting move, attempting to avoid the somewhat dull equality produced by 8. Nc2, 8. N:c6 and 8. Be3, is due to Bronstein. I must confess I found my decision in replying rather difficult. Previous to the game I had determined to go right after the c-pawn, although after 8... Ne5 9.00 N:c4 10.Qe2 Ne5 11. Kh1 White, as the books on this line note, has a dangerous attack. After the game Waterman, too, mentioned he thought that was the best try to win as black, accepting the risk involved. But I knew my opponent had the reputation of a quite dangerous attacking player, and as he had produced his opening moves quickly, I scuttled that idea and tried to recall the "main" line, which is supposedly safe enough for black. After several minutes I succeeded in reconstructing it, only to run right into a terrible surprise.

8. ... Qc7  
9.00 N:d4  
10. Q:d4 Nf4  
11. e5

This pawn sac is part of Bronstein's idea, but during the game it occurred to me that 11. g3 was worthy of more than the passing reference it gets in opening manuals. For one thing, the reply 11...h5, typical of the Paulsen lines and suggested in several books, seems to be more than doubtful on account of the simple 12.Q:g7. I considered instead playing 11...00, since 12.Bf4 can be met by e5 13. Nd5 Qd6 (and if 14.Qd1, then N:h2 or Qg6-h5 -- Waterman). But most likely best is just 11...Ne5 12. Kg2 00.

11. ... N:e5  
12. Ne4!

Bellin played this move instantly and now I knew I had fallen into a prepared variation.

The usual continuation is 12. Bf4 f6! 13. Ne4 b6 and Black should be alright. After the game Bellin said that 12. Ne4! was an innovation played by an obscure Yugoslav master against Portisch a year or so ago. Clearly there is a double threat of (a) c5 winning the bishop, and (b) f4 followed by Q:g7, now that Bc5 has been prevented. There is only one defensive move which meets both threats, and that was selected by Portisch: 12. ... Rf8. No one plays such a move with a joyful heart, of course, and Portisch had gotten a bad game. I rejected it because of 13. c5, stopping there, but Johnny Walker suggested 13...Nc6 14.Qc3 Qe5. Obviously, both sides have many possibilities.

But the best defense is counterattack. After considerable thought I came up with an idea which has evidently not been

noticed before, and which seems to lead, after a tight-rope act by both sides, to a drawn position.

12. ... f5!  
13. c5

White carries out his threat and expects to win his pawn back with a much better position. If 13.Bf4, then not the amusing 13...Nf3ch?? 14.G:f Q:f4 15. Nf6ch, but simply 13...d6, securing the position.

13. ... f:e  
14. Q:b4 d5!

Now what is White to do? After 15.Bf4 Black can, if he wishes, force a draw immediately by 15...Nf3ch 16.g:f Q:f4 17. f:e Qg4ch etc., while on slow moves he naturally wins. There remains only the piece sac:

15. cid! e.p. Q:c2  
16. Qd4 Nf7

The knight had to retreat, and this is the best square. From g6 it would have covered the important e7 square, but would also have been given the boot by h4-h5.

17. Q:p7

Now it is one thing to note that White has obvious compensation for his piece, but quite another to decide what the objective result of the best possible play on both sides should be.

In this position Walker suggested casually 17... e3, which works well against 18. B:e3 Qg6, but loses to 18. f:e1 Qg6 19. R:f7. The opening of the f-file is one minor attacking motif for White, and Rcl-c7 is another; but the major threat is 18.Bh6! followed by Qf6, mating. Therefore Black's

next move, hitting the d-pawn and removing the Q from the c-file is the only defense.

17. .... Qd3!

18. Bf4 Bd7

It is just possible that 18. ... Qb5, intending Qf5-g6, could be played here, although in that case 19. f3 acquires increased force. It is understandable that Black prefers to develop just a little bit, and besides he has in mind the tactical trick of his next move.

In this position, Black's defense to 19. Qf6 was overlooked by many who saw the game in postmortem, namely the calm 19.... 00! The white queen has been in Black's vitals so long one can hardly believe the move is legal!

19. Rfel!

Bellin took about half an hour on this move and analysed some interesting lines which are mentioned in the next note. The threat is 20. Qf6 00 21. Re3, winning. Alternates are not so strong, for instance 19. Rd1 Qb5 20. Bh6 Qf5. The only other idea seems to be for White to play g4 to stop this last move, but Black's resources are always sufficient.

19. ... 000?

In the circumstances, this move is understandable. Black is attracted by the idea of getting his king into "safety," and he capitalizes on a (mistaken) combination which has caught his eye for a couple of moves. In addition, I was in time pressure and had 7 minutes left for 26 moves. Nevertheless, the move deserves severe censure, for above and beyond the fact that it is an objective mistake, Black saw the forced drawing line and did not play it.

There were two other defenses:  
(I) 19...Qd5! intending Qf5. If then 20. g4, then e5. So White plays 20. Qf6 00 21. Re3 and now 20...Nh8, which is either very pretty

or very ugly, depending on your point of view, is forced. Then there is a draw by perpetual check, after 22. Rg3ch Nc6 23. R:g6ch, etc., but no more since the Black Q holds the square e5 from White's bishop. In my opinion this would have been a logical conclusion to the game. I did not play it, however, partly because I thought 000 would work, but partly also because it was not easy to make myself believe in a desperation move like Nh8. Perhaps if I were Canadian I would have made the right move. In any event, the moral is that Nh8 is sometimes a very good move.



COLLYER                      McCORMICK

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|---------|--------|
| 1. e4   | 1. c5  |
| 2. Sf3  | 2. Sc6 |
| 3. d4   | 3. cd  |
| 4. Sd4: | 4. Sf6 |
| 5. Sc3  | 5. d6  |
| 6. Le3  | 6. g6  |
| 7. f3   | 7. Lg7 |
| 8. Dd2  | 8. O-O |

NATIONAL OPEN                      by Collyer

Grandmaster Walter Browne swept the Premier Section (8-0) of the 1973 version National Open held at the Pioneer Inn in Reno, Nevada. Browne was never in trouble and simply dominated the field of 20 contenders. He defeated the nos. 2-4 players, which included Eric Bone (the only other Master) and Dr. Erich Marchand of Rochester, New York. Dr. Marchand was the only player, I thought, to emerge from the middle game with any chance to draw. The Rook-Pawn endgame was won by Browne eventually, despite his usual time-trouble. I've shown below the crucial position in the Browne-Bone game. The opening was an Alekhine's Defence, which Bone has persisted to play for quite a few years. Browne played a line similar to the Karpov-Torre game in Leningrad. It involves bringing the king bishop to c2 via c4-b3. I was surprised that Bone took the knight, possibly he hadn't calculated the Rook forcing the knight away from f1. The only Northwest player to play in the top section was Mike Montchalin Jr. Blackwood did fill in for bye in the last couple of rounds.

The Booster Section was captured by Sam Quintanar of El Paso. His score of 7-1, edged Mike Spiegel of Seattle who was a half point back. Spiegel needed only a draw against Sam in the last round to insure at least a tie for first, but unfortunately lost. I played Mike in the 5th round and he destroyed me in 20 or so moves. The next round I played Sam and lost again. This last loss was from a simple transposition of moves. It was an unusual line of the Najdorf in which I can only wait for White's king side pawns to descend. Anyway, I tied for seventh. Other NW players in this section were Gary Ward of Portland and Scott McNiven of Seattle. GM Larry Evans almost entered the top section, except that Browne was there and there was no 2nd prize. I suspect that is why Peter Winston and William Martz also declined to play.

Browne-Bone  
Black pieces underlined.

- BONE
- R 7 K  
I  
1 P N Q P 1 B P  
  
6 P 1  
  
P 2 P 4  
  
2 N P 3 N  
  
2 P 1 B 3  
  
P P B 1 Q 1 P P  
  
R 6 K 1

BROWNE

Browne played Nxp ch... Bone accepted the piece which seemed to be the worst move. Browne followed with Rosp. Bone replies NxB. Q-R5ch then R-K1 and it was soon over.

I was surprised that Jim played a Dragon against me, primarily because White's attack involves so little thought up to a point. I would have expected something like the Talmanov.

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| 9. Lc4    | 9. Ld7  |
| 10. O-O-O | 10. Dd8 |

As I recall Levy wrote a few months ago on this move's possibilities. I never knew the best moves for White, so decided to play the usual pawn storm and see what develops.

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| 11. Lb3 | 11. Tc8 |
| 12. g4  | 12. b5  |

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|---------|----------|
| 13. h4  | 13. a5   |
| 14. h5  | 14. ah   |
| 15. Ld5 | 15. bh   |
| 16. Sb  | 16. b3   |
| 17. ab  | 17. ab   |
| 18. c3  | 18. Sd5: |
| 19. ed  | 19. Sbl  |
| 20. Dh2 | 20. Sd5: |

I decided to sac the bishop at this point and McCormick for 40 minutes pondered whether I really do have an attack. I felt I should lose against accurate defense and so spent the 40 minutes watching the hockey game on the demo. TV in the store.

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| 21. hg                 | 21. Se3: |
| 22. Dh7:ch             | 22. Kf8  |
| 23. gf                 | 23. Kf7: |
| 24. Sf5                | 24. Lf5: |
| 25. gf                 | 25. Tg8  |
| 26. Dg6ch              | 26. Kf8  |
| ..better was 24...Sf5: |          |
| -Tg8 was forced.       |          |

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|-------------|-------------|
| 27. Tdg     | 27. Db5     |
| 28. Th8     | 28. De5     |
| 29. Tg8:ch  | 29. Kg8:    |
| 30. f6      | 30. Df6:    |
| 31. Del     | 31. Ta5     |
| 32. De3:    | 32. Te5     |
| 33. Db6     | 33. De6     |
| 34. Kd      | 34. Kf7     |
| 35. Sd2     | 35. Td5     |
| 36. Te      | 36. Dh6     |
| 37. De3:    | 37. De3:    |
| 38. Te3:    | 38. Lh6     |
| 39. Te2     | 39. Td3     |
| 40. Ke      | 40. Ld2:ch  |
| 41. Td2:    | 41. Tf3:    |
| 42. Tdl     | 42. Th3     |
| 43. Tbl     | 43. Thch    |
| 44. Kd2     | 44. Th2 ch  |
| 45. Kc      | 45. e5      |
| 46. Tb3:    | 46. Ke6     |
| 47. ch      | 47. eh      |
| 48. Te3     | 48. Ke5     |
| 49. e5      | 49. dc      |
| 50. Te5: ch | 50. Kdl     |
| 51. Te2     | 51. Th ch   |
| 52. Kd2     | 52. Tb      |
| 53. Ke2     | 53. e3      |
| 54. Tc8     | Draw Agreed |

Randy Dean Cont.  
(II) 19. ... Rf8, intending to answer 20. Qf6 with Nxd6. This seems riskier and more doubtful, if only because of Q:h7 sometime. But Bellin had been looking at the following lines: 20. Ra1 Qb5 21. Bh6 000 forced 22. Qc3ch. Now Kb8 or Bc6 lose to B:f8 and Qg7 winning material, so Black must offer his queen: 22... Qc6 and after 23. Qd4 N:h6! 24. Rdcl Nf5 (or more cautiously Kb8) and during the game Bellin thought this unclear. After the smoke has cleared, of course, it is easy to see that Black has more than enough for the queen and will win, most likely through an attack on g2. For instance, 24... Nf5 25. Qa7 N:d6, though not 25... Q:cl 26. Ric1ch Bc6 27. Ric6ch.  
So White must play (instead of 23. Qd4) 23. B:f8! and after 23... Q:ic3 24. b:c R:f8 25. R:ie4 he has some chances to win with R +2P vs. B+N.  
So line (I) was both simplest and best. Back to the game.

20. Q:f7                      Rhf8  
21: Qe7                      Rfg8  
The terrible moment of truth. After 21...R:f4 22. Rac1ch Black would lose

a rook and a bishop in rapid succession.  
22. Be3                      Kb8  
23. Rac1

And White will invade on the black squares. In this hopelessly lost position black overstepped the time limit.

THE LAST ROUND by Collyer

This past winter saw my first participation in the Wash. Closed. I did not have any delusions about winning the title, I only hoped to play solid and maybe garner a total of 1 point. In breaking even with one loss, one win, and five draws I was as surprised as any one. In retrospect I feel that my success was due to my being a bit more relaxed than the other players. That first weekend saw my losing to Franett defeating Dean, and drawing Gentala. So the second weekend I decided just to play and if I lose, well, so what? Possibly my using the Latvian Gambit in answer to eh might have helped also. I had never played it before this tournament, but because I thought Pupols was playing I thought I might as well play it too.

The last round of the tournament I was scheduled to play Jim McCormick. He and Franett were tied for the lead and as Mike won quickly against Dean, it was up to McCormick to pull a win to share first place and force a playoff.

1973 SALEM SUMMER OPEN

Player	City	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	Score
1. Mike Montchalin	Portland	2059	W18	W2	W3	W7	W6	5
2. Mark Turner	Salem	1485	W8	L1	W24	W13	W10	4
3. Jim Nelson	Salem	1784	W25	W22	L1	W19	W4	4
4. Dick Ricketts	Cloverdale	Unr	W10	D6	W17	W5	L3	3.5
5. Rod Espey	Portland	1791	W14	W20	W9	L4	D7	3.5
6. William Hamill	Corvallis	1754	W23	D4	W20	W9	L1	3.5
7. Mark Manion	Portland	1747	W21	W17	W13	L1	D5	3.5
8. Samuel Patton	Portland	Unr	L2	W18	D15	W23	W14	3.5
9. Bret Matthews	Salem	1465	W26	W11	L5	L6	W19	3
10. Sunny Espey	Portland	1588	L4	W23	W21	W11	L2	3
11. Steve Viale	Salem	Unr	W19	L9	W16	L10	W17	3
12. Arthur Brown	Canby	1347	L13	L24	W26	W25	W18	3
13. Larry Bergquist	Salem	1863	W12	W15	L7	L2	D16	2.5
14. Brad Anderson	Salem	1343	L5	D27	W22	W15	L8	2.5
15. Randy Lam	Salem	1420	W24	L13	D8	L14	W22	2.5
16. Gary Gilmore	Westfir	1576	L17	W25	L11	W21	D13	2.5
17. Dave DeMartino	Salem	Unr	W16	L7	L4	W20	L11	2
18. Larry Kocher	Woodburn	1362	L1	L8	W25	W24	L12	2
19. Ed French	Salem	1409	L11	W26	W27	L3	L9	2
20. Ben Bednarz	Salem	1357	W27	L5	L6	L17	W23	2
21. Bev Hamill	Corvallis	1008	L7	BYE	L10	L16	W24	2
22. Peter Lindburg	Salem	1221	BYE	L3	L14	D26	L15	1.5
23. Kevin Turner	Salem	1214	L6	L10	BYE	L8	L20	1
24. Shawn Anderson	Salem	Unr	L15	W12	L2	L18	L21	1
25. Jay Schrader	Salem	1306	L3	L16	L18	L12	W26	1
26. Bob Dodson	Indep.	Unr	L9	L19	L12	D22	L25	.5
27. Jack Schrader	Salem	1929	L20	D14	L19	LF	LF	.5

Before you ask, he was sick.

The Salem Summer Open, July 21-22, did not draw as many entries as sponsoring Salem Chess Club hoped, but many fine games were in evidence (one or two of which may appear elsewhere in this issue).

In an early appearance following his return from California, Mike Montchalin racked up 5 big ones for \$35 and unchanged first place. Losing only to Montchalin, 15-year-old Mark Turner (Don's second oldest son) and Jim Nelson tied for second and third and split \$25. Larry Bergquist claimed the \$10 Class A prize, Rod Espey and Bill Hamill split the \$10 Class B money, Sunny Espey and 14-year-old Bret Matthews shared \$10 for Class C honors, Art Brown was unopposed for the \$10 Class D prize, and Dick Ricketts and Sam Patton each earned \$5 in the Unrated category. USCF memberships were awarded to 16-year-old Mark Manion for Junior Under 18 and to 14-year-old Peter Lindburg for Junior Under 15.

The air-conditioned comfort of SCC's new quarters in the Red Cross Building added to the enjoyment of the tourney, which drew 10-12 spectators each day. TD Esther Schrader submitted this report.

The J. K. Gill Northwest Championship In-Store Closed, held in Salem, July 28-29, was won by 16-year-old Mark Manion, who gave up a single draw to top-ranked Mike Montchalin.

The six-man Round Robin was comprised of five of the top six finishers in the Salem Summer Open, held the previous week end. Substituting for fifth-ranked Rod Espey was seventh-ranked Mark Manion -- who went on to win the tournament!

Favored Mike Montchalin, who won the Salem Summer Open 5-0, chalked up two more victories before meeting Dick Ricketts in the third round. After three hours of play, store closing hours forced adjournment of the game which was resumed in the Salem Chess Club. Two hours later, having completed 82 moves, Montchalin conceded the draw.

Montchalin received a \$15 Gill gift certificate, and Manion received one for \$25. Manion is now seeded into the State Finals to be held in Portland, August 25-26. Tournament Director was Esther Schrader.

PEGGY WATT WINS

1. PEGGY WATT	Auburn	W4	W10	W5	3	Book
2. Mathew B. Edwards	Seattle	W9	W3	D6	2½	
3. Ronald L. Norman	Seattle	WF	L2	W8	2	
4. Bob Olesen	Seattle	L1	W7	W10	2	
5. Larry C. Swan	Everett	W6	W8	L1	2	
6. Tony Lavallee	Seattle	L5	W9	D2	1½	
7. Dwight Vandenberghe	Seat	LF	L4	W9	1	
8. Robert Forgey	Seattle	W10	L5	L3	1	
9. Conrad Barriere	Seattle	L2	L6	L7	0	
10. Michael E. Karch	Seattle	L8	L1	L4	0	

After a week of chess instruction, the students attending the intermediate course at the American Chess Service Seattle Facility played in a three round (unrated) swiss. The only girl in the course won.

Instructors for the course were Robert A. Karch, Oliver W. LaFreniere, and D. Leo Stefurka. The 30 hour course was principally divided into openings, middlegame tactics and strategy, and endings.

DEAN DOMINATES THURSTON COUNTY OPEN

1. RANDY DEAN	Olympia	2153	W10	W8	W7	W6	D2	4½	\$40 + Book
2. Gerry Van Deene	Aberdeen	2055	W5	W4	D3	W9	D1	4	\$3.75 + Bk
3. Don Kendall	Shelton	1890	W16	W13	D2	D12	W6	4	\$3.75 + Bk
4. Bob Bunge	Tacoma	1763	W17	L2	W19	W18	W8	4	\$3.75 + Bk
5. John Donaldson	Tacoma	1577	L2	W15	W24	W7	W12	4	\$3.75 + Bk
6. Robert A. Karch	Seattle	2017	W14	W18	W9	L1	L3	3	
7. Lazar Wracsaricht	Olympia	2000	W21	W12	L1	L5	W16	3	\$3.75
8. John R. Ward	Tacoma	1766	W25	L1	W16	W19	L4	3	
9. Garry S. Rainis	Tacoma	1745	W20	W23	L6	L2	W17	3	
10. Dennis L. Schave	Montesano	1600	L1	W25	W13	L17	W18	3	
11. Richard G. Harris	Yakima	1677	L13	L16	W20	W23	W19	3	Book
12. Ron R. Jarmon	Tacoma	1725	W15	L7	W14	D3	L5	2½	
13. Michael D. Singleton	Selah	None	W11	L3	L10	D21	W23	2½	Book
14. Ken Scott	Aberdeen	1566	L6	W20	L12	D15	W22	2½	
15. Warren Davis	Tacoma	None	L12	L5	Bye	D14	W21	2½	Book
16. A. Edwin Kivi	Lacey	1524	L3	W11	L8	W24	L7	2	
17. John Hauser	Lacey	1085	L4	W21	L18	W10	L9	2	Book
18. Bert Garay	Olympia	1695	W24	L6	W17	L4	L10	2	
19. Terry Crowley	Hoquiam	1436	W23	W22	L4	L8	L11	2	Book
20. Dobby Apostol	Lacey	None	L9	L14	L11	Bye	W24	2	
21. Pat O'Donnell	Olympia	1538	L7	L17	W22	D13	L15	1½	
22. Joe Hattrup	Olympia	None	½By	L19	L21	W25	L14	1½	
23. Dave Knobel	Olympia	1872	L19	L9	W25	L11	L13	1	
24. Kevin Lindstrom	Olympia	None	L18	Bye	L5	L16	L20	1	
25. Mat Costello	Olympia	1100	L8	L10	L23	L22	Bye	1	Book

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No.	Player	Home	USCF	1	2	3	4	5	6	Score
1. Mark Manion	Portland	1606	X	D	W	W	W	WF		4.5
2. Mike Montchalin	Portland	1979		D	X	W	D	W	W	4
3. Jim Nelson	Salem	1784NW	L	L	X	W	D	W	W	2.5
4. Dick Ricketts	Cloverdale	Unr.	L	D	L	X	W	W	W	2.5
5. Mark Turner	Salem	1577	L	L	D	L	X	WF		1.5
6. Bill Hamill	Corvallis	1371	LF	L	L	L	LF	X		0

ACS Thursday Round Robin #1 (10 May to 19 July 1973)

1. LARRY C. SWAN	1503	x	1	1	½	½	0	1	1	5
2. Bill Sundstrom	1487	0	x	1	1	½	0	1	1	4½
3. Jerry D. Hand	1348	0	0	x	1	lf	½	1	1	4½
4. Steve Chase Jr	1622	½	0	0	x	1	1	1	1	4½
5. Holly Mulkey	1509	½	½	Of	0	x	1	lf	1	4
6. Kenneth Bloch	1545	1	1	½	0	0	x	0	1	3½
7. Hal Sadis	None	0	0	0	Of	Of	1	x	1	2
8. Jan Sundstrom	None	0	0	0	Of	0	0	0	x	



1973 Seattle Junior Championship

NAME	RATING	RD1	RD2	RD3	RD4	RD5	TOTAL	PRIZE
1. YASSER SEIRAWAN	1912	W22	W11	W8	D2	W4	4 1/2	\$25 in Books
2. D LEO STUFURAK	2013	W17	W13	W6	D1	W8	4 1/2	\$25 in Books
3. Kevin Murphy	1586	W15	L1	W26	W11	D6	3 1/2	Book
4. Elliott Simon	1904	D7	W21	W16	W14	L1	3 1/2	Book
5. Walter Nelson	1691	W19	W20	L2	D16	W10	3 1/2	Book
6. Dale Stenning	1604	W28	L8	W20	W9	D3	3 1/2	Book
7. Dave Pollock	1418	D4	W25	L14	W15	W16	3 1/2	Book
8. Terry Grant	1716	W19	W6	L1	W17	L2	3	Book
9. Howard Eidem	1637	W10	D14	D11	L2	W3	3	
10. Dana Muller	NONE	L9	W29	W18	W12	L5	3	Book
11. Robert Strohm	1727	D21	W18	D7	L3	W14	3	Book
12. Cliff Pappas	1631	L20	W28	W24	L10	W21	3	
13. Steven Harrison	1449	W27	L2	L26	W20	W24	3	
14. Mathew Edwards	NONE	W25	D9	W7	L4	L11	2 1/2	
15. Steven Gunderson	NONE	L3	W22	W13	L7	W17	2 1/2	
16. Bill McGeary	1537	W23	W26	L4	D5	L7	2 1/2	
17. Joe Sullivan	1428	L2	W28	W23	L8	D15	2 1/2	
18. Neal Holden	1446	W29	L11	L10	D19	W26	2 1/2	
19. Jim Kennelly	NONE	L5	L23	W28	D18	W25	2 1/2	
20. Bruce Kellogg	NONE	W12	L5	L6	L22	W27	2	
21. Bill Johnson	1362	D11	L4	D25	W23	L12	2	Book
22. Bruce Gregg	1426	L1	L15	W29	W20	L9	2	
23. Donald Schropp Jr	NONE	L16	W19	L17	L21	W28	2	
24. Hans Anderson	1036	L5	BYE	L12	W27	L13	2	Book
25. Jeffrey Prothero	1615	L14	L7	D21	W29	L19	1 1/2	
26. Mark Stenning	966	BYE	L16	L3	L13	L18	1	
27. Dave Poncin	NONE	L13	L17	BYE	L24	L20	1	
28. Tod Bergstrom	NONE	L6	L12	L19	BYE	L23	1	
29. Andrew Simkin	NONE	L18	L10	L22	L25	BYE	1	TD David Karch

CHESS  
By Bernard Schmidt USCF Expert  
CHESS IN MOTIVATIONAL EXPERIMENTAL TEACHING  
From SCCA NEWS Summer 1973  
My fifth period remedial reading class at McBee High School was almost totally resistant to conventional teaching techniques. They had long since developed the feard, resistences and blocks of hard core adult nonreaders. Having been raised in areas and homes where cultural and intellectual stimulation was deficient, they could see little value in the dullness and tedious exercise that standard reading and English study represented for them, as well as for many students preforming on a higher level. The problem here was to light a fire where the weakest flames had barely flickered. Enthusiasm had to be kindled in what seemed to be a hopeless situation. For only by firing a student's imagination can a teacher make him want to read the next line, and develop the ability to fight through the next paragraph. Without the flame of interest there is no resultant connection between the abstract world of reading and writing and the realm of the student's reality.

1973 BEGINNERS OPEN

TD Robert Karch

NAME	RESIDENCE	RATING	RD1	RD2	RD3	RD4	RD5	TOTAL	PRIZES
1. DANA MULLER	Seattle	1522	W4	D10	WF	W7	W3	4 1/2	\$58.50
2. BRIAN NELSON	Auburn	1575	W35	W12	D7	W13	W9	4 1/2	\$58.50
3. Kevin Murphy	Seattle	1527	W11	W32	W27	W6	L1	4	
4. Michael Yu	Seattle	NONE	L1	W29	W23	W26	W13	4	\$17.00
5. Robert Forgey	Seattle	1574	W38	L8	W40	W20	W17	4	
6. Robert McCurdy	Seattle	1570	W39	W42	W26	L3	W12	4	
7. David Pollock	Federal Way	1418	W31	W14	D2	L1	W22	3 1/2	\$17.00
8. Roger Croisier	Seattle	NONE	W18	W5	L10	W3	D11	3 1/2	
9. Mike Mulford	Seattle	1523	D16	W18	W34	W10	L2	3 1/2	
10. Steve Harrison	Seattle	1397	W30	D1	W8	L9	D14	3	\$8.50
11. Bruce Kellogg	Seattle	NONE	L3	W24	D22	W33	D8	3	
12. Dick Welch	Lynnwood	1446	W29	L2	W30	W27	L6	3	
13. Tom Harris	Oak Harbor	1522	W40	W37	W15	L2	L4	3	
14. Tony Scioly	Mercer Is	1773	W28	L7	D16	W34	D10	3	
15. Scott Osler	Seattle	1575	W25	W23	L13	L17	W28	3	
16. Mathew Edwards	Seattle	NONE	D9	D33	D14	D23	W27	3	
17. Vincenzo Vallone	Bellevue	1483	L32	W39	W28	W15	L5	3	
18. Kirk Marsh	Ellensburg	1518	L8	L9	W38	WF	W30	3	
19. David Price	Mt Vernon	NONE	L36	W25	W43	L22	W26	3	
20. Cornelius Hundley	Spanaway	1551	L22	W41	W37	L5	W29	3	
21. Chuck Hughes	Portland	1492	W44	L27	W32	L8	W33	3	
22. Gordon Campbell	BC Canada	1591	W20	L26	D11	W19	L7	2 1/2	
23. Neil Okrent	Bellevue	1409	W37	L15	L4	D16	WF	2 1/2	
24. Steve Yantis	Shoreline	1296	L27	L11	W44	W2	D25	2 1/2	\$8.50
25. David Okrent	Bellevue	1215	L15	L19	W41	W37	D24	2 1/2	\$8.50
26. Ron Norman	Seattle	1499	W41	W22	L6	L4	L19	2	
27. Daniel Browne	Moscow ID	1581	W24	W21	L3	L12	L16	2	
28. John Larson	Seattle	NONE	L14	W31	L17	W42	L15	2	
29. David Walker	Seattle	1381	L12	L4	W39	W32	L20	2	
30. Jim Larson	Seattle	NONE	L10	W38	L12	W43	L18	2	
31. Roy Delia	Bellevue	NONE	L7	L28	W35	L24	W38	2	
32. David Driggs	Seattle	NONE	W17	L3	L21	L29	D35	1 1/2	
33. Randall Greenup	Oak Harbor	1538	L34	D16	W42	L11	L21	1 1/2	
34. August Piper	Seattle	NONE	W33	D36	L9	L14	LF	1 1/2	
35. Brian Longworth	BC Canada	1153	L2	L40	L31	W39	D32	1 1/2	
36. Bill McGeary	Seattle	1507	W19	D34	LF	-	-	1 1/2	
37. Jim Crossland	Seattle	NONE	L23	L13	L20	L25	W43	1	
38. Hans Anderson	Seattle	1036	L5	L30	L18	W41	L31	1	
39. Howard Pollock	Federal Way	NONE	L6	L17	L29	L35	W42	1	
40. Dan Callahan	Seattle	NONE	L13	W35	W5	LF	-	1	
41. Daniel Paris	Lynnwood	NONE	L26	L20	L25	L38	BYE	1	
42. David Poncin	Seattle	NONE	W43	L6	L33	L28	L39	1	
43. Mark Stenning	Seattle	960	L42	W44	L19	L30	L37	1	
44. Gary Paris	Lynnwood	NONE	L21	L43	L24	BYE	W/D	1	

A violent pedagogical reaction was called for. With this in view, I taught every interested mind the game of chess. Uninterested students were led to other assignments with some success. They all appreciated the freedom and they certainly behaved wee up to a tenth grade standard. Eventually ten of the eleven students in the class learned the game. Seven to the point of a high level of skill. Some of the most aggressive students, who had previously presented discipline problems in other classes became the strongest and most interested players. One obvious tactic was to channel aggression, and a not so obvious one was to lead these people into the world of cultural achievement and ultimately, good reading ability via the fascination world of chess. No one wants to lose and the students could readily see the "booked" players improving. Here was no attempt to lead young adult slow learners to higher reading books through much hated and much rejected mechanical and often irrelevant roads. Here was an attempt to blast through cultural barriers by the utilization of hyperactive and extremely forceful methods. In accordance with Chesterfield County remedial guidelines calling for "special methods, special materials and above all, attention and individual help" the program was launched. By the time it was well in progress, many of the most violent resistors of conventional assignments were enthusiastic. One student promptly began scoring "A's" on standard assignments. Most students were cooperative in handling written chess tests and quizzes. Many had bought sophisticated chess books and were busily studying at home within two months of the intitial lecture.

University of Idaho Summer Open

28-29 July 1973

1 Ron Deike	Moscow	1929	W3	W4	W5	W2	W6	5
2 Harold Moye	Kimberly	1795?	W5	W6	W4	L1	W3	4
3 Dan Browne	Moscow	1581	L1	W5	W6	W4	L2	3
4 Rich Harris	Yakima	1677	W6	L1	L2	L3	WF	2
5 Bill Currie	Spokane	1511	L2	L3	L1	W6	LF	1
6 D. J. Walker	Moscow	Unr	L4	L2	L3	L5	L1	0



# TORKAR TAKES SEAFAIR

NAME	RESIDENCE	RATING	RD1	RD2	RD3	RD4	RD5	TOTAL	PRIZE
1. PETER TORKAR	Spokane	2201	W15	W3	W5	W20	W8	5	\$114
2. James Blackwood	Seattle	2119	W23	D38	W45	W12	W14	4½	\$70
3. Marty Gray	Bellevue	1930	W77	L0	W18	W34	W16	4	\$20
4. Michael Murray	Seattle	2178	W20	D29	D9	W39	W25	4	\$6
5. Randy Dean	Olympia	2153	W32	W45	L1	W48	W22	4	\$6
6. Bob Ruotsalainen	Seattle	2042	D30	W58	W64	D16	W20	4	\$6
7. Ed Stoddard	Seattle	1431	W74	L19	W77	L22	W17	4	\$20
8. Michael Franett	Seattle	2243	W68	W17	D16	W9	L1	3½	
9. Robert Francett	Van, BC	1934	D58	W21	W11	L8	W31	3½	
10. Bob Bunge	Tacoma	1763	L11	W36	D4	W35	W43	3½	\$14
11. Bruce Bailey	Seattle	2083	W10	D31	L9	W41	W30	3½	
12. Gordon Campbell	Victoria	1591	W70	W68	D13	L2	W40	3½	\$14
13. Robert Morris	Seattle	1892	L47	W27	D12	W42	W33	3½	\$7
14. Fredrich Scholz	Seattle	2094	D49	W40	W59	W38	L2	3½	
15. Wayne Hatcher	Seattle	1885	L1	D67	W58	W18	W59	3½	\$7
16. Kenneth Grover	Taholah	2151	W22	W47	D8	D6	L3	3	
17. Yasser Seirawan	Seattle	1962	W19	L8	W47	W27	L7	3	
18. David Pollock	Federal Way	1418	W39	W28	L3	L15	W54	3	
19. Eric Tangborn	Tacoma	1728	L17	W7	W31	D33	D24	3	
20. Ronald Norman	Seattle	1499	W51	W77	W44	L1	L6	3	
21. Oliver Lafreniere	Seattle	1885	L4	L9	W37	W50	W55	3	
22. John McCall	Renton	1787	L16	W71	W35	W36	L5	3	
23. Walter Nelson	Seattle	1780	L2	L33	W25	W69	W53	3	
24. Doug Adams	Spokane	1957	L31	W55	D30	W37	D19	3	
25. Randall Greenup	Oak Harbor	1538	L29	W72	L23	W45	W49	3	
26. Steven Thomas	Kent	1939	L59	W56	W34	W46	L4	3	
27. Michael Kusnic	Seattle	1617	W61	L13	W70	L17	W51	3	\$7
28. Allen Sackett	Spokane	1697	L38	L18	W52	W73	W46	3	\$7
29. Michael Yu	Seattle	NONE	W25	L46	L56	W78	W48	3	\$14
30. Craig Olson	Redmond	1730	D6	D4	D24	W62	L11	2½	
31. Robert Strohm	Edmonds	1727	W24	D11	L19	W59	L9	2½	
32. Russell Miller	Yakima	1804	L5	W53	W33	L7	D38	2½	
33. Joe Morgan	Lynnwood	1529	W62	W23	L32	D19	L13	2½	
34. Larry Stewart	Seattle	1418	W43	W54	L26	L3	D44	2½	
35. Edwin Pinedo	Seattle	1344	W48	W42	L22	L10	D39	2½	
36. Anthony Scioly	Mercer Is	1562	W78	L10	W68	L22	D32	2½	
37. Kenneth Schaeffer	Seattle	1628	W69	D41	L21	L24	W60	2½	
38. Elliott Simon	Los Angeles	1904	W28	D2	W65	L14	WD	2½	
39. Robert Burns	Mercer Is	1650	L18	W75	W69	L4	D35	2½	
40. Terry McKibbin	Seattle	1871	D64	L14	W66	W60	L12	2½	
41. Vincenzo Vallone	Bellevue	1483	W50	D37	-	L11	W58	2½	
42. Howard Eidem	Shoreline	1656	W60	L35	D61	L13	W60	2½	
43. Dan Callahan	Seattle	NONE	L34	D60	W74	W61	L10	2½	
44. Hanniegn Pitre	Seattle	1738	L65	W52	L20	W71	D34	2½	
45. Benjamin Thurston	Seattle	1948	W54	L5	L2	L25	W69	2	
46. Arthur Lewis	Seattle	1407	D66	W29	D49	L26	L28	2	
47. Robert Davis	Ellensburg	1686	W11	L16	L17	L51	W73	2	
48. Charles W. Powrie	Seattle	1597	L35	W73	W50	L5	L29	2	
49. Sam Barr	Seattle	1778	D14	L64	D46	W52	L25	2	
50. Dennis Cook	Seattle	NONE	L41	W57	L48	L21	W71	2	
51. August Piper	Seattle	NONE	L20	L61	W78	W47	L27	2	
52. Michael Markert	Seattle	1430	W73	L44	L28	L49	W72	2	
53. Robert H. McCurdy	Seattle	1570	W63	L32	L62	W76	L23	2	
54. Robert P. Elkins	Everett	1726	L45	L34	W71	W70	L18	2	
55. H. Keith Miller	Seattle	1584	WF	L24	---	W72	L21	2	
56. John Donaldson	Tacoma	1577	W75	L26	W29	WD	WD	2	
57. Peter Pallipamu	Seattle	1343	LF	L50	L72	W74	W76	2	
58. Terry M. Grant	Kent	1716	D9	L6	L15	W63	L41	1½	
59. Dale Stenning	Shoreline	1722	W15	D65	L14	L31	L15	1½	
60. Charles L. Ditzel	Port Angeles	1422	L42	D43	W63	L40	L37	1½	
61. Aileen De Moulin	Seattle	1390	L27	W51	D42	L43	L68	1½	
62. Michael Singleton	Selah	1007	L33	D63	W53	L30	L42	1½	\$14
63. D. Vandenberghe	Seattle	NONE	L53	D62	L60	L58	W70	1½	\$14
64. Eugene Warner	Kennewick	2153	D40	W49	L6	WD	WD	1½	
65. Pat Herbers	Seattle	2075	W44	D59	L38	WD	WD	1½	
66. Henry Louie	Seattle	1645	D46	W78	L40	WD	WD	1½	
67. Kevin Murphy	Seattle	1527	W76	D15	WD	WD	WD	1½	
68. James Kennell	Seattle	1892	L8	L12	L36	W75	W61	2	
69. Steven Harrison	Seattle	1397	L37	W74	L39	L23	L45	1	
70. Malcom DeWeese	Seattle	1344	L12	W76	L27	L54	L63	1	
71. Frank Gorecki	Seattle	1485	W72	L22	L54	L44	L50	1	
72. James Gibbs	Seattle	NONE	L71	L25	W57	L55	L52	1	
73. Henry Mann	Seattle	1210	L52	L48	BYE	L28	L47	1	
74. Nathan Harrison	Seattle	1194	L4	L69	L43	L57	BYE	1	
75. Dorothy Tarr	Tacoma	1235	L56	L39	L76	L68	L78	1	
76. Howard Pollock	Federal Way	NONE	L67	L70	W75	L53	L57	1	
77. John Gregory	Seattle	1709	L3	L20	L7	WD	WD	0	
78. Patrick Duncan	Seattle	1237	L36	L66	L51	L29	L75	0	

Round 2, Thurston County Open  
FRENCH DEFENSE

WHITE: Robert A. Karch  
BLACK: Bert Garay

1. PK4 PK3
2. PQ4 PQ4
3. NQB3

I was in an aggressive mood and willing to play the Alekhine-Chatard attack (MCO-11, page 121, columns 8-10), but...

- .... PXP
4. NxP BK2
5. BQ3

The Bishop discovery protects against an immediate capture of the QP.

- .... NKB3
6. NKB3 NB3
7. NxNch BxN
8. PB3

This is Black's chance to get in ...PK4.

- .... BQ2

No change in his policy of passivity.

9. QK2

To delay or prevent ...PK4.

- .... QK2

10. BKB4

My only intention was to inhibit ...PK4, but my opponent conceives of this move as an attack on c7.

- .... RQB

A pleasant surprise for White. Now I wait for Black to castle short.

11. PQR3 PQR3
12. RQ OO
13. PKR4 RK

Now commences a standard attack. This is discussed in many books, for example: THE MIDDLEGAME IN CHESS by Rueben Fine (Tartan paperback \$3.45), pages 33-36.

14. BxPch KxB
15. NN5ch KN
16. QR5 PKN3

If ...BxN 17. PxB PB3 18. FN6 wins quickly.

17. QR7ch KB

To make room for the Bishop.

- .... BN2

In actuality, there is no defense. If 19

...BxB 20. QR8 mate.

19. BR6 PB4

20. QR8ch Resigns

## Collyer-Quintanar

1.e4 c5  
2.Sf3 d6  
3.d4 ed  
4.Sd4: Sf6  
5.Sc3 a6  
6.Le2 e5  
7.Sb3 Le6  
8.f4: Dc7  
9.f5 Lch  
10.ch Sbd7  
11.Le3 Te8  
12.0-0 Le7  
13.a5 00  
14.Kn Tf8  
15.g4 Se8  
16.Sd2 Le2:  
17.De2: Dc6  
18.Tf3 h6  
19.h4 Sef6  
20.g5 Sgh

21.Sd5 Te8  
22..Tg h5  
23.Tfg3 Se3:  
24..Dh5: Sf5:  
...and I soon lost.  
The error was at move  
22, since though would have  
been ... In disgust  
I decided at Dh5:  
in connection with  
g6 no ...it  
does

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"LETTER TO THE EDITOR"

FREEBY 4 - June 23

## Section A

1. Jim Nelson	1784	X	1	1	1	3
2. George Capwell	1569	0	X	1	1	2
3. Ed Peters	1640	0	0	X	1	1
4. Wade Hartman	Unr	0	0	0	X	0

## Section B

1. Ben Bednarz	1339	X	0	1	1	1	3
2. Jay Schrader	1306	1	X	1	0	0	2
3. Toby Barlow	1315	0	0	X	1	F	1
4. Steve Gilliland	Unr.	0	0	1	X	F	1
5. Orland Green	1363	0	1	F	F	X	1

FREEBY 5 - July 14

1. Brad Anderson	1343	W2	W3	W4	3
2. Kevin Turner	1214	L1	W5	D3	1.5
3. Jay Schrader	1306	W6	L1	D2	1.5
4. Shawn Anderson	Unr.	L5	W6	L1	1
5. Toby Barlow	1315	W4	L2	LF	1
6. John Vinyard	Unr.	L3	L4	BYE	1

The Salem Chess Club was conducting a series of free Saturday club tournaments (the first three were reported in an earlier NWC) to give club players experience under tournament conditions and to encourage participation in prize tournaments.

Before these "freebies" commenced, SCC had 50 members with Northwest ratings. By the time all five of these events have been rated, this number will increase to almost 60. Also, novice directors are trying their wings, with the assistance of your reporter, Esther Schrader.

## TOURNAMENT PLAYERS!

We recognize that it is sometimes necessary to forfeit a game or drop out of a tournament. However, to do so without notifying the director in advance is an unsportsmanlike act, inconsiderate of others in the tournament.

JIM McNEE

## NORTHWEST CHESS FEDERATIONS

by Harry Glidden

And their magazine. From the comments in the past few issues of the Northwest Chess Magazine I gather there is some dislike concerning this publication's administration.

I assume the article labeled "Self Defense", in NWC March '73 issue, was written by Mr. Karch. From this article I and it appears others, get the impression the American Chess Service would like to take over the Northwest Chess Magazine. NWC needs a good operational manager and Mr. Karch seems to be one. Since the Jan. 1973 issue of Northwest Chess some very good improvements have been evident.

The article referred to above lists the activities of the Dir. of ACS. They are fine but there are many others throughout the Northwest who do as much for overall benefit.

The ACS did not build or develop the Northwest Chess. It was done by many people in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia. The support and growth of this publication has to be credited to the overall membership of these three chess organizations.

If the ACS wants to make a private enterprise of the magazine (in business the word private includes corporation, should such develop) then that organization should buy the publication from its owners, should a sale be agreed upon. The NWC publication sale would be between the Washington Chess Fed. and ACS. However without the support of the neighboring areas this magazine could shrink back relative to its 1966 operation.

The main point in the article referred to above that caused this to be written was an indication of a desire on the part of the ACS Exec. Dir. to have NWC become an expanded area publication. Perhaps in competition with other national publications covering chess.

I can not but wonder what will happen to the many free contributors to this magazine should this take place. What about the small army of workers who, without pay, make this magazine possible?

Does ACS expect the membership of the three NW federations to continue to support a publication produced for the express purpose of enlarging the ACS operation ??? I doubt that!! I have always worked, in chess promotion, with the idea: -- Support of local people is required for success of endeavors; for true growth of chess, in local areas as well as on larger basis.

This writer has, over the years, obtained many subscribers for the NWC. If the magazine is going to lose its regional identification and go into national or near national status I, for one, will have to divert that portion of my activity more fully to promotion of Chess Life & Review and perhaps a bulletin type publication for Oregon. Growth and improvement should have plenty of work for accomplishment in our own Northwest.

The real value of the Northwest Chess Magazine has been that it has been a regional publication serving the needs of the area of its origin.

When it loses that position it becomes just another trade magazine for general sale.

# 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 - 11AM; Weekends and Holidays 10 AM - 12 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**  
VPW 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 BC, Mon-Thur 7:30pm on Closed Friday, Sat & Sun noon on 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

Seattle Beginners Open August 4-5

WHITE: Driggs  
BLACK: Walker

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|-----------|-------|-------------|--------|
| 1. P-K4   | P-K4  | 12. Q-KN3   | PxB    |
| 2. N-KR3  | N-CB3 | 13. PxB     | P-KR4  |
| 3. P-Q4   | PxF   | 14. Q-KR4   | K-N2   |
| 4. B-QB4  | N-KB3 | 15. QxP     | R-KR1  |
| 5. C-C    | B-KC  | 16. C-KB3   | R-R2   |
| 6. P-K5   | N-KN5 | 17. R-K1    | Q-R1   |
| 7. B-KB4  | O-C   | 18. K-B1    | P-Q5   |
| 8. P-KR3  | P-IB4 | 19. PxP     | R-R8ch |
| 9. PxF    | BxN   | 20. K-K2    | N-Q5ch |
| 10. QxN   | P-KR3 | 21. Resigns |        |
| 11. P-KR4 | P-Q4  |             |        |

## 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 & Willamette, 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

# NORTHWEST POSTAL CHESS

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2211	Richard W. Parsons (Seattle, WA)
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2051	Fred Nedell (Mercer Island, WA)
2048	Wayne L. Hatcher (Seattle, WA)
2009	James Bricher (Cottage Grove, OR)
1994	Borek H. Groschl (Seattle, WA)
1990	Pedro L. Garcia-Pelayo (Seattle, WA)
1944	Daniel Scoones (Victoria, BC)

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SPECIAL: The early cutoff of 6 August was due to my leaving on the 8th for 2 weeks for the US Open in Chicago. This is my annual "vacation." Should be back at work 'bout Sept 1st.

CLASS A	CLASS B	CLASS C	
1906 Ronald L. Norman	1600 William Hamill	1300 James Arlandson	
1862 Tyke Gustavson	1600 Alan B. Pulley	1300 William T. Ballard	
1849 Jim Hanlen	1600 Chris Tento	1300 Marion E. Beaver	
1839 Roger Bricher	1593 Andrew McLennan	1300 James Clark	
1808 Fred Van Natta	1561 Dale Bjornson	1300 Charles A. Eppler	
1798 J. Harvey Drake	1558 Ed C. Wolt Hausen	1300 R. N. Erickson	
1783 Robert Barbeau	1540 Phil Mortimer	1300 Beverly Hamill	
1774 Gerry Vigier	1540 Robin Shuler	1300 John Hatala	
1755 Harold Moye	1523 Albert Serna	1300 Dave Lundberg	
1752 Art Holmberg	1500 Harvey C. Roys	1300 Howard Mathews	
1748 Barry K. Nalepa	1500 Boyd M. Smith	1300 J. D. Miller	
1737 R. Michael Strange	1498 Paul W. Chance	1300 Margie Morrison	
1731 Bradley G. Anderson	1485 David R. McCord	1300 Daniel McConnell	
1720 Gordon McPherson	1485 Mal O. Skarsten	1300 Wayne A. Pruitt	
1716 Kevin R. Chambers	1480 Warren W. Jones	1300 Michael D. Singleton	
1712 Jack Nourse	1459 Steve Hauff	1300 Ron L. Zamora	
1708 Rodney E. Espey	1450 David Blose	1275 Derek Lactin	
1696 Dan Lennox	1436 Richard Mann	1246 James Jamieson	
1683 Mark Manion	1432 William C. Reid	1236 Ernest P. Wagner	
1679 Bill Hardy	1420 Randy Lam	1226 Allen Lafuria	
1673 Gary Gelow	1411 David Klinetobe	1219 J. Emil Running	
1673 John J. Reh	1390 Otha C. Bailey	1218 Lewis C. Hill	
1668 William Schill II	1390 Douglas Lavan	1210 Richard S. Doolin	
1660 Frank Christensen	1390 James V. Rogers	1210 Henry E. Mann	
1650 Steve Viale	1390 Robert L. Searcy	1206 Earl Miller	
1639 James A. Mitchell	1388 Dwight Stevenson	1202 Donald D. White	
1634 Paul S. Becker	1386 David J. Zevenbergen	1194 Stephen L. Chase Jr	
1631 Greg Kern	1376 Ron D. Clarkson	1177 Richard Raymond	
1630 Roy J. McCord	1369 Robert A. Karch	1164 A. J. Towell	
1622 Dick Lamb	1360 Jack Grigsby	1157 Harry S. Glidden	
1619 Marvin Ansted	1354 David B. Archer	1147 Debra LaVergne	
1612 Robert S. Vanatta	1344 Edwin T. Pinedo	1133 Scott Waller	
1603 Edward T. Hargreaves	1318 Marvin Y. Hayami	1103 Gene Webb	
1602 Teddy Garoutte	1307 Edward Sharp	1093 R. C. P. Hill	
1602 Terry Weke	1304 Sunny Lou Espey	1074 Carl T. Olsen	
	1302 Chris Cumming	1011 Ruth R. Ashton	
		1009 Samuel T. Plunker	

## Results from 17 July to 6 August

Event	Winner, Points, Loser
73W0AB	Gustavson 120, Dalman
72C11B	Anderson 17, Miller
72B5A	Norman 15, Bjornson
72B5B	Norman 45, Dalman
72A11AB	Norman 64, Dalman
72B7AB	Norman 41, Dalman
73W02A	Chambers 86, Norman
72C2AB	Stevenson 58, Hill
72B4A	Anderson 71, Nourse
72B4AB	Anderson 90, Dalman
72C3AB	Hauff 113, Evans
73M2	Garcia-Pelayo 45, Hanlen
72C9B	Lafuria 55, Towell
73C2AB	Doolin 90, Searcy
73A2AB	Bricher 45, Dalman
72B5AB	Bjornson 97, Dalman
72C6AB	Manion 79, Reid
72A10A	Bricher 13, Vanatta
72C6AB	Manion 20, Olsen (f)
73W09B	Hayami 54, Jamieson
73C1B	Clarkson 76, Skarsten

NOTE: Rick Price and Dan Evans forfeit all games. Opponents may claim credit.

POSTAL CHESS competitions are open to anyone, \$1 per foursome section, 50¢ per match (2,4 or 6 games). All games rated at 50 points plus or minus 10% of the difference in current ratings. Minimum is 10 points.

If you are new to postal, we start you with your Northwest tournament rating, providing it is lower than the Top Ten. If too high, we subtract to keep you below the Top Ten.

Old players returning to postal play resume with their previous rating.

DEADWOOD is defined as a player with a high rating who is not competing in any events. The Deadwood has been removed from the Top Ten list. Next, I will cull the inactive players from Class A, B and C.

(Added) Three more boards in 1973 W=O match, plus Teddy Garoutte and David B. Archer (W) waiting.

A lesson in remaining alert.

WHITE: Robert A. Karch  
BLACK: Paul L. Keroack  
Postal 1973  
Notes by Loser

- 1. PK4 PK4
- 2. NKB3 NQB3
- 3. BN5

I have no confidence in the Scotch Gambit for postal play.

- .... NQ5
- 4. NxN PxN
- 5. O0 NK2

MCO-11, page 29, col 15 (j) continues with the logical 6. RK, but Rolf Schwarz in SPANISCH II (1970) on page 145, Abspiel 9B, gives another plan for White. I was in the mood to "experiment."

- 6. QR5 NN3

Black's move was not in the "book" at least, not the one I was using. As the position stands, I feel White has the better prospects.

- 7. PKB4

Leaving the Rook on KB1 nicely supports this Pawn's advance.

- .... BK2

If 7...QR5? 8. QxQ NxQ 9. PB5 and the Knight is trapped. 8. PB3?

A major positional blunder. Correct is 8. PQ3, and White brings out his Queen-side pieces without difficulty.

- .... PQB3
- 9. BB4 PN4
- 10. BxPch

White thinks that a direct assault against the exposed Black King will bring a quick victory.

- .... KxB
- 11. PB5 PQ6!

Beautifully tying up White's Queen-side pieces.

- 12. PQR4?

White thinks he can take the Knight "anytime," so he concentrates on the liberation of the Queen-side pieces.

- .... KN!

Setting a sly trap, into which White tumbles headlong.

- 13. PKN

Given as an "if" move. (!)

- .... RPxP
- 14. QxKNP? BB4ch

White resigns. If 15. KR RxBch 16. KxR QR5 mate.

### 1972 Washington - Oregon Match (CORRECTED)

Bd	Washington Team	Pts	Oregon Team	Pts
1	Richard Raymond	2	Bradley G. Anderson	0
2	Sheron Eddy noe Owens	0	Edward T. Hargreaves	2
3	Stephen L. Chase Jr	1/2	Robin Shuler	1 1/2
4	Ronald L. Norman	2	Albert Serna	0
5	J. D. Miller		Chris Tento	
6	Harold Moye	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
		8 1/2		10 1/2

Three games unreported (as of 6 August 1973)(Boards 5 and 11)

### 1973 Washington - Oregon Match

1	Jim Hanlen		Paul S. Becker	
2	Ronald L. Norman	0	Kevin R. Chambers	1
3	Pedro L. Garcia-Pelayo		Bradley G. Anderson	
4	Jack Grigsby		Mal O. Skarsten	
5	Richard Raymond	0	Mark Manion	1
6	Steve Hauff		William T. Ballard	
7	Edwin T. Pinedo		Richard S. Doolin	
8	William Schill II		David Blose	
9	Marvin Y. Hayami	1	Jim Jamieson	0
10	J. D. Miller		Harry S. Glidden	



SKOPJE OLYMPIAD  
KARPOV - ENEVOLDSEN

Notes by Karpov  
French - Tarrasch Var.  
1.P-K4 P-K3  
2.P-Q4 P-Q4  
3.N-Q2 ....

After the game it was found out that the Dane hadn't expected this modest move (lately I have played 3.N-QB3). Thus my opponent thought a long time, he usually plays quickly, probably recalling pleasant old times, perhaps his game with Tartakover, and played.

3. ... P-KB4  
This move is seldom seen in tournament play. Theoretical reference books consider that 4.PxP PxP 5.Q-R5ch P-N3 6.Q-K2ch Q-K2 7.QN-R3 secures White an endgame advantage. Quite recently changing to the opinion that 4.P-K5 gives White an advantage. I didn't want to lock up the center and going into an endgame didn't suit me, so it was necessary to complicate the game.

4.PxBP PxP  
5.QN-R3 N-KB3  
6.R-KN5 ....  
This move attempts to refute the variation. Of course, the simple 6.B-Q3 & N-K2 and O-O would give White a quiet positional advantage.

6. ... B-K2  
Natural and sufficient. Threatened was Q-K2ch and BxN. Now it was my turn to think, the early development of the QB didn't justify itself, and now White's K-side remained undeveloped. I spent a long time considering the following pawn sacrifice.

7.B-Q3 N-K5  
8.Bx5 QxB  
9.N-K2 Q-N5ch  
He must hurry, else after O-O White would in earnest go after the weak squares in his opponents position.  
10.P-B3 QxNP  
11.O-O O-O

Taking the second pawn by 11...NxBP would also lose after 12.NxN QxN 13.R-B1 and 14.R-K1ch. Black's position hinges on his KN position, and it must be held at all costs.  
12.P-B4 FxP

After 12...P-B3 13.N-B4 Black would need to worry about the weakness of his QP. He could defend it by 13...N-B3 (13...P-KN4 is refuted beautifully by 14.BxN

BxB 15.NxNP RxN 16.Q-R5 QxP 17.QxPch K-B1 18.Q-QB7! with a double attack, and on 16...B-B4 there is a mate in two moves 17.Q-B7ch K-R1 18.Q-B8), but 14.R-B1 allows White to invade on the QR file after exchanging pawns.

13.FxPch K-R1  
14.R-N1 ....  
14.N-K5 probably leads to a win also. 14.R-N1 is the first move of a variation which forces a win.

14. ... Q-R6  
15.N-K5 P-KN3  
The only defense to 16.N-N6ch and 17.R-N3 with a mate on the KR file.  
16.R-N3 Q-K2  
17.N-B4 K-N2  
18.R-KR3! ....

White has created two threats 19.RxPch and 19.N(B4)xP; Black had the defense 18...N-M4, but after 19.R-K3 Q-Q1 20.KP-K1 the invasion of the White rooks can't be neutralized.

18. ... N-QB3  
19.N(B4)xP ....

Inaccurate. White lets slip a beautiful win — 19.RxPch KxR 20.N(B4)xP (20.N/K5xP Q-Q3 21.NxRch QxN 22.Q-R5ch K-N2 and no mate is visible.) 20...Q-Q3 21.NxRch K-N2 (21...QxN 22.Q-R5ch Q-R3 23.R-N6ch K-N2 24.Q-B7ch K-R1 25.N-N6ch also loses) 22.Q-R5 NxN 23.Q-R7ch KxN 24.FxN! The 'shot' I

failed to see in my preliminary calculations and only came to me a few moves later. 24...Q-Q2 (24...Q-K2 25.Q-N2 mate) 25.Q-N6ch K-K2 26.Q-P7ch K-Q1 27.Q-B8ch Q-K1 28.P-Q1ch B-Q2 29.QxP with the threat P-K6.  
19. ... PxN  
20.NxP Q-B3!

Only this move which covers K1. White would easily win after 20...Q-N4 21.NxR KxN 22.R-R8ch K-K2 23.R-K1.  
21.NxR ....

Tempting was 21.N-B4 Q-N4 22.N-R5ch K-N3 23.B-Q3(B-Q5), but after 23...Q-Q7 no forced win is seen.

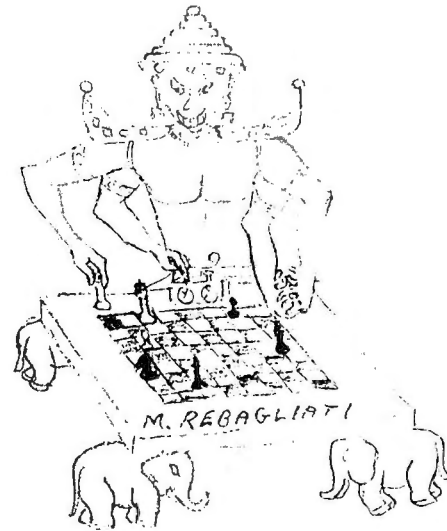
21. ... KxN  
22.P-R7 N-K2?

Tiring from the complicated calculations, my opponent failed to see that on 22...N-M4 not possible is 23.RxP because of 23...Q-Q3 and unexpectedly, the White rook is trapped. I intended to reply 22...N-M4 23.R-R5 B-K3 24.BxB (Black can defend against

24.RxN BxB 25.Q-R5 N-K2 or 24.P-Q5 B-B2 25.PxN BxB 26.PxP R-N1 27.Q-B1 BxR 28.QxP RxP 29.QxR B-K7) 24...NxN 25.P-Q5 R-Q1 26.Q-N3 N/K-Q5 27.QxP RxP 28.QxBP with a little advantage.

23.R-K1 ....  
To win the Q immediately by 23.R-B7ch was not White's intention.  
23. ... Q-N6  
24.R-B7ch QxR

Also 24...K-K1 25.P-B3 B-K3 26.BxB QxB 27.R-R7 loses.  
25.FxQ KxB  
26.Q-R5ch K-B1  
27.Q-R6ch K-B2  
28.Q-R7ch Resigns.  
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CHESS TRIVIA

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use same deadline as problems)

THIS IS THE FIRST IN WHAT WILL BE A SERIES EACH MONTH OF QUESTIONS ON CHESS. WE HOPE YOU LIKE THE IDEA AND WILL SEND YOUR ANSWERS TO JIM USELTON EACH MONTH. YOU MIGHT SEND HIM SOME QUESTIONS THAT HE MIGHT USE IN HIS COLUMN. COMMENTS PLEASE.

TRAGIC ENDINGS

1. Who was the talented young master whose promising career was cut short by a fatal mountaineering accident?
  2. This young master was killed in the last air raid on Hamburg in the last world war.
  3. This famous master's victims included Euwe, Reshevsky, Yates, Miese etc., Killed in an air raid on London during 1944, who is it?
- Solutions to appear in next issue. Be sure to number your answers.

FROM: The Pennswoodpusher Vol VI No. 6 August-Sept. 1973

RESTON OPEN

Arthur Bisguier (right) won the 360 player First International Open moved from Reston to Silver Springs, Md. in the final round Canadian champion Peter Biviasis was pleased to be paired with Pennsylvania's Tim Taylor instead of Ed Formanek. Taylor excellent game follows.

Tim Taylor - Peter Biviasis

1 Pd4	Pg6
2 Pc4	Bg7
3 Nc3	Pd3
4 Pg3	Nd7
5 Bg2	Pe4
6 Nf3	gNf6
7 O-O	O-O
8 Qc2	Pc6
9 Rd1	Qe7
10 Pe4	Re8
11 Pd5	Pc5
12 Ne1	Rf8
13 Nd3	Ne8
14 Pb4	Pf5
15 bPxP	dPxP
16 Be3	Rb8
17 NxcP!	Nb6
18 Nd3	NxP
19 BxP	Ra8
20 Bc5	cNd5



21 Qb3	Rf2	28 NxP	BxR	35 BxB	Nh3 ch
22 aRc1	Pf4	29 NxR	BxQ	36 Kh1	Nf2 ch
23 Nb5	Pf3	30 NxQ	NxP	37 Kg2	Rd2
24 Bf1	Qd8	31 BxB	BxdP	38 Kf3	Nh3
25 NxN	NxN	32 Be7	RxP	39 Ne6 ch	Kf7
26 Ne1	Bf8	33 Bg2	Kg7	40 Ng5 ch	Resigns.
27 NxP	Bg4	34 Re1	NxP	Congratulations!!	

# TOURNAMENTS & ACTIVITIES

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.

OREGON CHESS FEDERATION ANNUAL MEETING  
SEPTEMBER 1

5:00pm at Imperial Hotel, 400 S.W. Broadway at Stark, Portland, Ore.  
Election of officers etc.

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  
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FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION:

Write: House of Chess, 2118 S.E. 11th Ave., Portland, Oregon 97211  
(Phone: 234-5814)

NOTE: Please bring chess sets & chess clocks.

LABOUR DAY OPEN  
SEPTEMBER 1-2-3

OPEN TO: Members of BCCF & CFC; TYPE 6 Rd Swiss 45/2; SITE: New Cedar Hill Centre, 3220 Cedar Hill Rd. Greater Victoria BC, Canada; ENTRY FEE: \$7.00 under 15 \$3.00; REGISTRATION: 8-10am 1st Rd 11am; PRIZES: \$600.00 guaranteed 1st-\$200, 2nd-\$100, 3rd-\$50; \$50 each Expert, "A", "B", "C" & Unr with best score, clocks and books for 2nd best, clock for best Jr. TD: Larry Kirstein, 3042 Orillia St., Victoria, BC, Canada

WASHINGTON CHESS FEDERATION ANNUAL MEETING  
SEPTEMBER 2

8:00pm at American Chess Service, 1135 N. 96th, Seattle, Wash.

Nomination of Officers, officers reports, etc. Voting is done by a ballot to be placed in October NWC. Items to be placed on the ballot must be passed by members present at meeting or have 15 members sign a statement that they want the item on the ballot. Some important items will be ACS proposal to buy NWC, putting up for bid WCF tournaments, forming a Northwest Chess Federation, making a number of present elected offices appointed, continuing NW Ratings, the break with BCCF, a tournament director certification program, how what happened at USCF annual meeting affects WCF, raise in dues (if we get a postal increase appears will be necessary), not requiring NWC subscription for membership and rating. VERY IMPORTANT MEETING ATTEND IF YOU CAN - By RW Miller, WCF President

# 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, <sup>8 PM</sup> September 7th, at the American Chess Service Facility, 1135 North 96th, Seattle. League Director this season is Robert A. Karch. Phone: (206) 523 - 1550.

YAKIMA MALL OPEN  
SEPTEMBER 8-9

OPEN TO: ALL, no memberships required; TYPE: Several sections for various strengths, age, and sex; ENTRY FEE: Adults \$2.00 under 18- \$1.00; SITE: Yakima Mall, downtown Yakima, Washington (in basement away from normal mall traffic); REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30am; PRIZES: Chess books, equipment, USCF & WCF memberships as entries warrant; TD: Russell W. Miller, ph 453-7169 or 453-5874

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.

INDIAN SUMMER OPEN  
SEPTEMBER 15-16

OPEN TO: Members of WCF or equiv.; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 45/2 ENTRY FEE \$6.00 under age 21 \$4.00 (\$2.00 discount to IECC members); SITE: Inland Empire Chess Club, 3rd Floor, West 909 Sprague, Spokane, Wn. PRIZES: 1st-\$75.00 guaranteed other cash prizes as entries warrant. SCHEDULE: Reg 9-9:30am 1st Rd 10am ph 624-1181

SEATTLE FALL OPEN  
September 15 - 16

OPEN TO: Members of USCF and WCF/OCF/Subscribers to NWC. 5-SS 45/2 Entry fee \$10 advance, \$12 at registration which closes 10 AM Sat, Rd 1 10:30 AM. PRIZE FUND based on 65 entries: 1-2-3 (overall) \$150-\$80-\$30 PLUS \$22 each rating group: Above 1999, 1900's, 1800's, 1700's, 1600's, 1500's, 1400's, 1300's, Under 1300's, Unrated, Top Woman/Girl. Advance entries and site: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, Wash 98103. Phone: (206) 523-1550. TD: Robert A. Karch.

YAKIMA WOODPUSHER  
SEPTEMBER 22-23

(Revised)

OPEN TO: Members of WCF or OCF rated UNDER 2000; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 50/2; ENTRY FEE: \$5 in advance or \$7 at registration; SITE: Valley Evaporating Company, 101 West "I" St., Yakima, Wash.; REG: 8:30-9:30am or in advance 1st Rd 10am; PRIZES: based on 60 entries (scaled down if less) 1st-\$75, 2nd-\$40, 3rd-\$15, PLUS \$10 each rating group, 1900's, 1800's, 1700's, 1600's, 1500's, 1400's, 1300's, 1200's, below 1200's, Unrated, Top Women/Girl; SPONSORED BY: ACS; ADVANCED ENTRIES & TD: Russell W. Miller, P.O. Box 1631, Yakima, WA 98907 ph 453-7169 or 453-5874

SCHOLASTIC CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS  
September 22 - 23

OPEN TO: OCF/WCF members or NWC subscribers who are bona-fide students during school year 1973-74. Four swiss sections: Class A and above; Class B; Class C; Class D and Under and Unrated. 5 Rds, 50/2. Entry fee \$10 advance, \$12 at registration which closes 10 AM Sat, Rd 1 10:30 AM. PRIZES based on 15 entries each section: 1-2 \$75-\$30 cash. Advance entries and site: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, Wash 98103. Phone: (206) 523-1550. TD: Robert A. Karch.

## WASHINGTON WOODPUSHER

September 29 - 30

## EASTERN WASHINGTON OPEN

OCTOBER 13-14

OPEN TO: WCF/OCF members or NWC subscribers who are Northwest rated below 1800. 5-SS 45/2 Entry fee \$10 advance, \$12 at registration which closes 10 AM Sat, Rd 1 10:30 AM. PRIZES based on 50 entries: 1-2-3 (overall) \$100-\$80-\$60 PLUS \$22 each rating group: 1700's, 1600's, 1500's, 1400's, 1300's, 1200 and Under, Unrated. Advance entries and site: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, Wash 98103. Phone: (206) 523-1550. TD: Robert A. Karch.

OPEN TO: Members of WCF or equiv.; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 45/2 ENTRY FEE \$6.00 under age 21 \$4.00 (\$2.00 discount to IECC members); SITE: Inland Empire Chess Club, 3rd floor, West 909 Sprague, Spokane, WA PRIZES: 1st-\$75.00 guaranteed other cash prizes as entries warrant. SCHEDULE: Reg 9-9:30am 1st Rd 10am ph 624-1181

\$1,000 Guaranteed B.C. OPEN \$1,000 Guaranteed  
October 6,7,8

PACIFIC NORTHWEST OPEN  
OCTOBER 13-14

OPEN TO: Members of BCCF and Canadian Chess Federation (CFC), TYPE 7 rd Swiss (and if in any way possible, by class last two rounds) 45/2; SITE: Marpole Community Centre, Oak & 59th, Vancouver B.C. ENTRY FEE: \$10 in Advance, at site-\$13; SCHEDULE: Reg in advance or 9:30-11:30am 1st Rd about 12noon 2 games Saturday, 3 Sunday and 2 Monday; PRIZES: 1st (overall)-\$200 plus trophy, 2nd-\$120, 3rd-\$80, 4th-\$60, 5th-\$40, 1st Expert-\$50 & trophy, 2nd-\$30, 3rd-clock, 4th-text; 1st Class "A"-\$50 & trophy, 2nd-\$30, 3rd-clock, 4th-text; 1st Class "B"-\$50 & trophy, 2nd-\$30, 3rd-clock, 4th-text, 1st Unrated-\$50 & trophy, 2nd-\$30, 3rd-clock, 4th-text, 1st Unrated-\$50 & trophy, 2nd-\$30, 3rd-clock, 4th-text, ADVANCED ENTRIES AND TD: Ray Kerr, #206-666 Cook St., Victoria, B.C. Canada ph 383-4111 or 382-1498 A 1974 BC CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFYING EVENT

OPEN TO: Members of USCF and OCF or WCF; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 45/2; ENTRY FEE: \$10.00 advance or \$13.00 at registration SITE: Park Haviland Hotel, SW Salmon and Park, Portland, Oregon 97205 ph 503-226-7831; REGISTRATION 8:30-9:30am or in advance 1st Rd 10am; UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION RATINGS WILL BE USED FOR PAIRINGS AND PRIZES!! (If no USCF rating then NW); PRIZES: \$500.00 Prize Fund based on 70 entries (scaled down if less) 1st-\$150, 2nd-\$80 3rd-\$30, PLUS \$20.00 to top score in each rating group: above 1999, 1900's, 1800's, 1700's, 1600's, 1500's, 1400's, 1300's, 1200's, Below 1200's, Unrated, Top Women/Girl; SPONSORED BY: American Chess Service. ADVANCED ENTRIES (rec by 10/11) & TD: Esther Schrader, 3565 Belle Vista Ct. South, Salem, OR 97302

B.C. OPEN JR SECTION  
October 6,7,8

TACOMA FALL OPEN  
October 27-28

OPEN TO: same as above except age 15 and under; OTHER DETAILS SAME AS ABOVE; ENTRY FEE: \$3.00; PRIZES: 1st-Trophy & text, 2nd-Clock & text, 3rd-text, 4th-text.

OPEN TO: Members of WCF or equivalent, TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 40/1½ SITE: Tacoma Chess Club, 719 S. "I" St., Tacoma, Wash. ENTRY FEE: \$5.00; REG: 8:30-9:30am; PRIZES: 1st 25% of Prize Fund, 2nd-15%, 3rd-10%, 1st "A", "B", "C", "D" & Unrated EACH-10%.

YAKIMA FALL OPEN  
OCTOBER 6-7

\$1,030 Guaranteed 3rd Annual CAPITOL CITY OPEN \$1,030 Guaranteed  
November 10-11

OPEN TO: Members of United States Chess Federation & WCF or OCF; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 45/2; ENTRY FEE: \$10 advance or \$13.00 at registration; SITE: Yakima Mall, downtown Yakima, Wash (in basement away from normal mall traffic); REG: 8:30-9:30am; PRIZES: \$500.00 based on 65 entries (scaled down if less) 1st-\$150.00; 2nd-\$80.00 3rd-\$30; PLUS \$20.00 each rating group best score: above 1999, 1900' 1800's, 1700's, 1600's, 1500's, 1400's, 1300's, below 1300, Unrated, Top Women/Girl; SPONSORED BY: American Chess Service, ADVANCED ENTRIES & TD: Russell W. Miller, P.O. Box 1631, Yakima, WA 98907 ph453-5874

OPEN TO: Members of WCF/OCF or NWC subscribers. 6-SS, 2 sections. Site: Evergreen Inn, near Olympia, right off Interstate 5. Adv EF \$10 adults, \$6 Juniors under 18 (Sorry, normal U=21 ACS policy had to be suspended due to special conditions of sponsorship) or \$12-\$8 at registration, which closes 10 AM. Late entries OK, but rd 1 pairings will be by chance. Rd 1 10:30 45/90, remaining rounds 45/2. Rd 2 3 PM, Rd 3 8 PM. Sunday Rd 4 8 AM, Rd 5 2 PM, Rd 6 7 PM (earlier pairings in most cases). PRIZES: CHAMPIONSHIP SECTION: (Open to all) 1-2-3 (overall) \$150-\$100-\$50 plus \$50 Top Junior (U=18) and \$50 Top 2000, 1900, 1800 and 1700. RESERVE SECTION: (rated below 1700 and unrated): 1-2-3 (overall) \$100-\$80-\$50 plus \$50 top 1600, 1500, 1400, 1399 and Under, Unrated. The "Top Jr" prize can only be earned in the Championship. But a lower rated player, say 1532, could enter the Championship and, if he had the best 1500 score in either division, he would win the rating group prize. SPONSORED BY: Olympia Chess Club and American Chess Service. TD: Robert A. Karch. ADVANCE ENTRIES: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, WA 98103 Phone (206) 523-1550.

SEATTLE GRADES 1-5 CHAMPIONSHIPS  
October 6 - 7

1974 WASHINGTON OPEN  
January 5-6

OPEN TO: Students in grades 1-2-3-4-5 (no memberships required). Entry fee: \$2 each. PRIZES: Chess books and equipment as entries warrant. Registration closes 10 AM Sat, Rd 1 soon after. Six round swiss, 4 rds Sat, 2 rds Sun. All games must be finished by 4 PM Sunday. A good way to introduce your young chess genius to tournament competition! Advance entries and playing site: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, Wash 98103. Phone: (206) 523-1550. TD: Robert A. Karch.

OPEN TO: USCF & WCF/OCF members and others who are NWC subscribers TYPE: 6 Rd Swiss, single section with accelerated pairings (Boeing System) for 3 rounds Rd 1-40/90 remaining rds 40/2; ENTRY FEE: \$12.00 ADVANCE or \$15 at registration which closes 9:30am; SCHEDULE: Players meeting 10am, Rd 1-10:30am, Free Meal-2:30pm; SITE: Bellevue Holiday Inn (take Richards Road exit Hwy 405), Bellevue, Wash. PRIZE FUND based on 130 entries (ample free parking and playing space for 300, 1973 Wash. Open had 109 but 130-150 expected this year!) 1-2-3 (overall) \$125, \$85, \$50 PLUS \$60 to top player in 8 rating groups: above 2000, 1900's, 1800's, 1700's, 1600's 1500's, 1400's, Under 1400 & Unrated; ADVANCED ENTRIES & SPONSOR: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, WA 98103 ph (206) 523-1550; TD: Robert Karch.

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

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Bob: I notice that you only charge 50¢ per day to play at your facility. Clubs here in New York charge 50¢ per hour. One place called International Chess charges 75¢ per hour. If you ever move to New York you'll steal all the business! WILL

Dear Rusty: I played in the Arkansas Open, but won no money. Also organized the Saline County Open in Benton, Arkansas which drew a surprising 30 players. I won it by a fluke. One of the players informed me that NWC is second only to CL&R and that a number of Arkansas players subscribe to NWC. The A.C.A. Newsletter here is a mimeo & rather haphazard. (Ed note: August mailing tape shows only one copy of that issue went to Arkansas the exchange with Newsletter.) KIP POYSER

Editor: I would very much like to see the U.S.C.F. Rating List published monthly in NWC. (You will like how much power this one note had Mike for in this issue you will find that list, the one from USCF July Supplement- Editor). I also prefer English Descriptive notation over algebraic. (Editor- I vote the other way and plan to print which ever is sent in.) MICHAEL HORTSCL

Dear Bob: You made our local paper a couple of days ago. There was a brief article about your loss to a 12 year old kid in a game for \$200.00. You were described as the "recognized champion of Seattle" PAUL KEROACK, Manchester, New Hampshire  
PS I am very much impressed by the amount of interest and enthusiasm for chess you have up your way.

Dear Bob: Thanks for sending me a copy of Northwest Chess. If CL&R and Chess Digest continue to get worse, you should soon have this country's best chess magazine. I have noticed your chess activities with great interest and extend my best wishes for your success. F.W. PRATT, Hot Springs, Ark.

Dear Bob: Enclosed is a game you might want to consider for NWC. I think it is a fairly well-played game with no obvious blunders. I have annotated it slightly and would welcome any additional annotation by you. It seems that White gets a very strong game with no extremely weak moves by Black.

By the way, keep up the good work on the magazine and your interest and efforts in organizing chess. To some extent I am sure it is often a thankless task- there are always those who will complain. Personally I don't care particularly for the material for the "Kartoon Kids" but I suppose there are those who love it. It is important to keep a "fringe group" from dominating a magazine which must be aimed at the average reader.

Although it takes some time to prepare a game in the format you want ( I hope I have), could you solicit more annotated games from the stronger players. Maybe you could put these games in a "special section" where the reader could anticipate very good games and annotation. Knowing that his game would appear in a special "honored location" might induce masters and strong experts to give you some games. JIM O'BRIEN

## RUSSELL'S CHESS CHATS

DUNCAN SUTTLES of Vancouver BC won 232 player Canadian Open with 8 wins, 2 draws and 1 lost (to Bruce Harper also of Vancouver) for a 9-2 score and \$1,250. Finishing at 8½ good for \$412.50 each were: Ken Rogoff, Lawrence Day, Ed Formanek, Kevin Spragget. AVRO - 2 was won by E. Geller of USSR 9½-4½ on tie-break when Szabo also scored 9½. Other scores: Ljubojevic, Andersson 6½, Ivkov & Polugaevsky & Sax 6, Timman 4.

Arizona Woodpusher reports that Bobby Darin big GM International Tournament has been postponed now set for 1974 but I suppose that could mean never also. Chess Digest has book in paperback for \$2.50 on Leningrad Interzonal 1973 (L-473), all games many annotated, pictures, crosstable in 44 double column pages. Also has The Chess Player Vol 3 (C-152) for \$8.50 with all games from all major tournaments during July-Dec 1972.

ACS 30/30 June 30-July 1

1-2 John Braley & Paul Eggers 5½-½ for \$90 each. At 4½ were Michael Spiegel and Pat Herbers \$35 each.

Northwest Chess

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Seattle, Wa. 98103

Dear Editor,

Why do I like Chess so much? My family and friends often ask me that. Basically, I like Chess because it satisfies so many natural instincts in me. Chess is positive proof of my philosophy of life; that is, that correct judgment is always rewarded and mistakes are severely punished. Chess satisfies my need to compete. Chess satisfies the desire to win. Chess satisfies the desire to demonstrate superior intelligence. Chess satisfies all these human needs. Chess demands prolonged periods of intense concentration and the ability to see thru the maze of possible variations and combinations to that one precise line of play that is totally forceful and absolutely correct in its consequences. Such a game demands the utmost will-power and resourcefulness to win and win and win and keep on winning. This is why I like the game of Chess so much.

Respectfully,

*John R. Haws*  
John R. Haws

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