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EDITORS CORNER:

Please be sure to check this issue for the mail ballot, cut it out and mail in it. Some very important offices and matters to be voted upon. We have had to change the size of layout pages to fit the newsprint available to our printer. For that reason this issue is a little more mixed up than usual Miller issues of NWC. I did not have time to retype everything to fit the now 10 inches wide format. You will note a long last the crosstable from Portland Independence Day Open appears in this issue. That event was run by Pat Maloney. I do not see where it has been Northwest rated yet, but OCF membership was required which implies that event was to be NW rated. Hope we can have the Oregon Open crosstable next month, it was organized also by Pat Maloney. Welcome to Phil Irwin as Oregon Editor. Hope the tournament organizers in Oregon will send him lots of material to print. He gets paid by OCF a \$1 per page to max of 6.

J.K. GILL NORTHWEST CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP REPORT
By R. W. Miller

The event was won by Clark R. Harmon current Oregon Champion. It was a tie-break victory over Bill Kiplinger. These two plus the State Finals winners from Oregon, Byron Perala and James Bricher, State Finals winners from Washington Robert Ruotsalainen and D. Leo Stefurak took part in the finals on September 15-16 in Portland. Report for JK Gill is there will be no repeat of the event in 1974 atleast on the scale of 1972 or 73.

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RUSSELL'S CHESS CHATS BY RW Miller
Elsewhere in this issue you will find a report on US Open. The scores I have for Northwest players are: Mike Franett, Yasser Seirawan (top "B" prize winner on tie-break good for \$350.00) and Alan Hill of BC all 6 1/2-3 1/2; Randy Dean and Jon Berry both 7 1/2; D. Leo Stefurak 7; Walt Gentala 6 1/2, Stephen Christopher & Bill Schill 6; Robert Karch 5 1/2, Carl Norlin 4, John Chance 3 1/2.

A. Belyavsky of USSR won World Jr. Title with 8 1/2 in final group A of 12 players. A.J. Miles of England was 2nd at 8. Larry Christiansen of USA tied for 3-5 with 7 1/2. 50 players from 48 nations took part. Belyavsky will be confirmed as a Grandmaster at Helsinki FIDE Congress. W.R. Hartson and M. Basman tied for first in British Championship which was run as 11 rd swiss. They will play-off in November for title. Mrs. Hartson won British Lady Championship 11-0!

COVER: This picture was taken quite sometime ago and should have been used in 1972. Now seems like a good time to use it since two of the people pictured are running for office in November General Election, Miller for Yakima City Council and Uhlman for Mayor of Seattle.

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CALENDAR

OCTOBER OCTOBER OCTOBER OCTOBER OCTOBER OCTOBER

* 6 Clatsop County Open (Astoria) 3
 * 6-7 Yakima Fall Open (Yakima) 1
 * 6-7 Seattle Grades 1-5 Championships (Seattle) 1
 * 6-7-8 B.C. Open (Vancouver)
 * 7-13 Seattle Fall Congress (Seattle) 1
 * 14 Jon Berry Simultaneous (Seattle) 1
 * 13-14 Eastern Washington Open (Spokane) 4
 * 13-14 Pacific Northwest Open (Portland) 1
 16 Deadline for Mail Ballot to Arrive Wenatchee
 * 18 Seminar on Ruy Lopez (Seattle) 1
 * 19 Deadline to enter Puget Sound League (p.288)
 * 20-21 Seattle Amateur (Seattle) 1
 * 20-21 Salem Woodpushers (Salem) 7
 20-21 Oregon Championship (Salem)

* 25 Seminar on Gruenfeld (Seattle) 1
 * 27-28 The Saanich Fall Doubleheader (Saanich BC) 9
 * 27-28 Tacoma Fall Open (Tacoma) 8
 27-28 Oregon Championship (Portland)
 * 27-28 Oregon Class Championships (Portland) 5
 * 27-28 Oregon Women's Championship (Portland) 5
 * 27-28 Hallow'en Open (Seattle) 1
 27-28 Yakima Fall Quad CANCELED

NOVEMBER NOVEMBER NOVEMBER NOVEMBER NOVEMBER
 * 1 Seminar on Sicilian (Seattle) 1
 * 2-3 Charity Simultaneous by Yasser Sierwan (Sea.)
 * 3-4 Novice Tournament (under 1600) (Seattle) 1
 * 3-4 Robert Mitchell Memorial (K. Falls)
 4 Puget Sound League Match #1

* 8 Seminar on Alekhine's Defense (Seattle) 1
 * 10-11 Capitol City Open (Olympia) 1
 * 10 Ephrata Open (Ephrata)
 * 17-18 Seattle Women's Open (Seattle) 1
 * 17-18 Beginners Open (rating under 1500) (Seattle) 1
 10-11 Spokane County Open (Spokane) 4
 * 17-18 Yakima Amateur (Yakima) 1
 17&18 Hurrigan Opens (Tacoma) 8
 17-18 Sunset Empire Open (Astoria) 3
 18 Puget Sound League Match #2
 * 15 Seminar on King's Indian (Seattle) 1
 * 22 Seminar on French Defense (Seattle) 1
 * 23-24-25 Thanksgiving Congress (Seattle) 1

DECEMBER DECEMBER DECEMBER DECEMBER
 1-2 U of W Open (Seattle)
 * 2 B.C.C.F. SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING (Vancouver)
 2 Puget Sound League Match # 3
 1-2 Sectionals (Tacoma) 8
 * 1-2 Holiday Open (Portland) 1
 8-9 Novice (Seattle) 1
 * 15-16 Valley Mall Open (Yakima) 1

JANUARY JANUARY JANUARY JANUARY JANUARY
 * 5-6 Washington Open (Bellevue) 1
 12-13 Novice (Seattle) 1
 12-13 Yakima Winter Open CANCELED
 19-20 Portland Winer Open (Portland) 1
 13 Puget Sound League Match #4
 19-20 Class "A" & "B" Championships (Seattle) 1
 26-27 Seattle Winter Open (Seattle) 1
 27 Puget Sound League Match #5

FEBRUARY FEBRUARY FEBRUARY FEBRUARY
 2-3 Astor Open (Astoria) 3
 2-3-9-10 Washington State Championship (Seattle)
 2-3-9-10 Alternate's Cup (7 rd Swiss) (Seattle)
 16-17-18 Presidents Open (Seattle) 1
 23-24 Class B/C Tournaments (Seattle) 1
 24 Puget Sound League Match # 6

MARCH MARCH MARCH MARCH MARCH
 10 Puget Sound League Match #7
 22-23 Wash. High School Team Championship (Seattle)
 24 Puget Sound League Match # 8

APRIL APRIL APRIL APRIL APRIL
 6-7 Portland Spring Open (Portland) 1
 * 6-7 Northwest High School Interzonal (Tacoma) 1 275

8-12 \$4,000 Masters Invitational (Seattle)
 15-16 Novice Under 1600 rating (Seattle) 1

MAY MAY MAY MAY MAY MAY MAY
 25-26-27 Rose City Open (Portland) 1

JULY JULY JULY JULY JULY JULY
 6-7 Portland Independence Day Open (Portland) 1

AUGUST AUGUST AUGUST AUGUST AUGUST
 3-4 Seattle Seafair (Seattle)
 3-4 Portland Summer Open (Portland) 1

SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER
 8/30-31-1 Oregon Open
 8/30-31-1 Wash Chess Fed. Open

OCTOBER OCTOBER OCTOBER OCTOBER OCTOBER
 12-13 Portland Pacific Northwest Open (Portland) 1

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5th ANNUAL NORTHWEST INTERZONAL HIGH SCHOOL CHESS TEAM TOURNAMENT
 April 6-7, 1974

TYPE: 5 rd team swiss, time control 40/1, then 40/80 (same speed as national H.S. Chpp on April 19=21)
SITE: We are looking for a suitable location in Tacoma, Washington
ENTRY FEE: \$50 for first FIVE player team from each school (\$35 after April 3rd); additional teams from same school \$15 each (\$20 after April 3rd), USCF membership required (this is a USCF-rated event).
FINAL REGISTRATION: 8-10 AM, April 6th. Advance registration must include team members along with latest USCF ratings and USCF expiration dates, if any.
SCHEDULE: Players' meeting - 11 AM, Saturday
 1st round - 11:30 AM, Saturday 40/1
 2nd round - 3 PM, Saturday 40/80
 3rd round - 8 PM, Saturday 40/80
 4th round - 10 AM, Sunday 40/80
 5th round - 3 PM, Sunday 40/80
TOURNAMENT DIRECTION: Robert A. Karch and assistants (must be certified USCF TD's).
PRIZES: Trophies for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th place teams. Purpose of this event is to raise cash to send winning team and one coach to national high school team championship on 19-21 April. Our goal is to raise \$1,000 expense money, but the exact amount will depend on team participation.
NOTE: Please bring chess sets and clocks.
PAST WINNERS:
 1969-70 Roosevelt HS, Seattle (10th at nationals)
 1970-71 Douglas HS, Portland (6th at nationals)
 1971-72 Douglas HS, Portland (13th at nationals)
 1972-73 Cleveland HS, Portland (3rd at nationals)
 The 1975 NW Interzonal will rotate back to Portland.
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John Burnham Memorial, Razor's Edge - Monarch Open, Saturday Chess Open, Marsh 8 - Wilson 0, Seattle J. K. Gill, Seattle Summer Open, Emerald Empire Open, Bremerton Summer Open, Blöse 3 - Bjorge 1, Klingele 3.5 - Singleton 1.5, Phisters Fried Fish Open, Yakima Quadrangular (two sections), Duncan 4.5 - Harrison 1.5, Tacoma Open, Junior Vacation Special, WCF Open, J. K. Gill Washington Finals, J. K. Gill Oregon Finals.

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

1950	ADAMS, OCG	WA	1189/08	KENT, TOM	WA	1633	SHAFF, JEPALD	WA
1168	ANDERSON, HANS	WA	1504/15	KIMBALL, STEVE	WA	1214/04	SIMEON, MARK	OR
1147/06	AYELSON, ROGER	WA	1551	KLINGELE, JIM	WA	1945	SIMON, ELLIOT	OR
1619	BARTS, ALLEN	WA	1851	KOBERSTEIN, PAUL	OR	1422	SINGLETON, MIKE	OR
1682/07	BAUMGAERTNER, PHIL	WA	1679	KONECNY, JOHN	WA	1024/04	SLAYER, MURRAY	OR
1902	BEARDSLEY, BRUCE	WA	996/04	KONKA, KARL	CR	1288/03	SMITH, EDWIN	WA
1119/08	BEAUDOUIN, GENE	WA	1815	KRITZER, GREG	CR	1895	SMITH, KEN	WA
1434/04	BFRROCCO, TONY	CO	1612	KUSNIC, MIKE	OR	1433	SNEATH, ROYAL	CD
1520	BJORGE, ROBERT	OR	1278/11	LARSON, JIM	WA	1745	SPEITZER, TOM	WA
1559/05	BLACKMER, ROY	CA	1461/11	LARSON, JOHN	WA	2037	SPIEGEL, MIKE	WA
2071	BLACKWOOD, JIM	WA	1873	LA FRENIERE, CLIVER	OR	2023	STEFURAK, D. LEO	WA
1503	BLOSE, DAVID	CR	1917	LEE, JEROME	OR	1779	STENNING, DALE	WA
1690	BRADLEY, DALE	OR	1640	LEMOINE, JACK	WA	1253	STENNING, MARK	WA
2131	BRICHER, JAMES	OR	1317/08	LENTZ, JEFFREY	WA	1633	STODDARD, ED	WA
1839	BRICHER, ROGER	OR	1755	LFONG, ALBERT	OR	1388/05	TAYLOR, CAMILLE	WA
1653	BRICHER, VINCE	OR	1360/08	LINDSTROM, KEVIN	WA	1134/08	TESKE, ART	WA
1255/05	BULEY, MIKE	WA	1799	LITTEN, TIM	OR	928/05	TESKE, RUSS	WA
1832	BUNGE, BOB	WA	1738/10	LLOMAX, DOLG	OR	1922	THOMAS, STEVE	WA
1476	CAIN, SEAN	WA	1900	LCWRIE, WILLIAM	WA	1890	THOMAS, WILLIAM	WA
1695	CAMPBELL, GORDON	CO	1188/08	LUST, MIKE	WA	2227	TORKAR, PETER	WA
1637	CAPWELL, GEORGE	OR	1324/11	MAADUX, ALAN	CR	1688	TORKELSON, ALAN	WA
1695	CHAMBERS, KEVIN	OR	1495	MANION, MARK	OR	1633	TRAIL, ERIC	WA
1422	CHANCE, JOHN	WA	1118	MANN, HENRY	WA	1703	TUCKER, ZACK	WA
1423	CHASE, JILL	WA	1551	MARSH, KIRK	WA	1511	VALLONE, VINCENTO	WA
1236/05	CHESTNUT, JACK	WA	1561	MARSH, TOM	WA	1203/09	VANPOUCKE, VERNON	WA
1778	CHRISTENSEN, DON	WA	1670/11	MARTIN, ROGER	OR	1697/05	VANZUELA, JUN	WA
1339	CHRISTIE, LEO	WA	1773	MATSEN, WAYNE	OR	1937	VARNER, MURLIN	WA
1676	CHRISTOPHER, STEPHEN	WA	1420	MCCBRIDE, CINTHIA	OR	1132	VARNER, RON	WA
1389/06	CLAPPER, ROD	WA	1785	MCCALL, JOHN	WA	1786/04	VCKES, ROBERT	OR
1447/15	CLOAD, RAY	WA	1507	MCCURRY, BOB	WA	2318	WATERMAN, DENNIS	OR
1973	COLLYER, DAVE	WA	1460	MCGEARY, BILL	WA	1419	WATT, PEGGY	WA
1821	COOK, MARK	WA	1376	MCMAHAN, BRENCAN	WA	1585	WAZEKA, ROBERT	OR
1578/04	CORNELL, DAVE	WA	1499	MEEKER, BILL	OR	1848	WESLEY, LEO	WA
1238/05	CORRY, ANGELINA	WA	1786	MILLER, RUSSELL	WA	1589	WEST, SONNY	OR
1783/06	CRAIG, JAMES	WA	759/04	MILLER, SCOTT	WA	1597	WHITE, JIM	WA
1629/10	CROISIER, ROGER	WA	1754	MILLER, WILLIAM	CD	1773	WICKMAN, LOWELL	WA
1432/14	CURRIE, BILL	WA	1611	MOLDEN, LEONARD	CD	1269/13	WILSON, DAVE	WA
2141/04	DAKE, ARTHUR	OR	2126	MONTCHALIN, MIKE	CD	1692	WILSON, STEVE	WA
1522/06	DAVIS, GINA	WA	2144	MORRIS, MICHAEL	OR	1658	WINKEL, DAVE	WA
2126	DEAN, RANDY	WA	1684	MULFORD, MIKE	OR	2120	WOLFE, JERRY	OR
1348	DEWEESE, MALCOLM	WA	1710	MULLER, DANA	WA	1276	WOLTERS, ALBERT	WA
1422	DE MOULIN, AILEEN	WA	1685	MURPHY, CHARLES	OR	1561/05	WOLTERS, KFN	ID
1731	DEFTSCH, KRISTEN	WA	2157	MURRAY, MIKE	WA	1701	WOSTENBERG, TOM	CA
1710	DONALDSON, JOHN	WA	1867	NELSON, WALT	WA	1654/09	WRASCARICHT, LAZAR	WA
1496	DOOLITTLE, LOREN	WA	1595/10	NELLS, MIKE	WA	1529	YAMAGUCHI, STAN	WA
1502	DUNCAN, STEVE	WA	1543	NORMAN, RONALD	WA	1354	YANTIS, STEVE	WA
1583	EDWARDS, MATHEW	WA	1273/10	ORRIEN, DAN	WA	1526	YOUNG, MARV	WA
1704	EGGERS, CHRIS	WA	2060	OGORMAN, PETER	CR	1757	YU, MIKE	WA
2069	EGGERS, PAUL	WA	1615/10	ORUM, CHRIS	WA			
1443/06	FERGUSON, NORMAN	WA	1048/02	OTIS, ELBERT	WA			
1381/03	FERGUSON, ROGER	WA	1444/03	PAGAN, GARRY	WA			
1641	FENNIGAN, JACK	WA	1550/14	PAPPAS, CLIFF	WA			
1585	FRAGEY, ROBERT	WA	1848	PEARSON, FRED	WA			
1688	FRANKE, JIM	WA	1741	PEARSON, STUART	WA			
2031	FULLBROCK, NIGEL	CD	2201	PERALA, BYRON	OR			
1623	GEARY, CHARLES	WA	1400/05	PETRAK, DENNIS	WA			
1119/03	GEDICKS, WOLFGANG	WA	1680	PETTY, BILL	WA			
1708	GERVIN, ROGER	WA	1573/14	PIPEK, AUGUST	WA			
1714	GRANT, TERRY	WA	1713	PITRE, HANNEEN	WA			
1985	GRAY, MARTY	WA	1352/14	PITTELKO, RICK	WA			
1733	GREGORY, ROGER	OR	1950	POBANZ, GARY	OR			
1897	GREGORICH, FRANK	WA	1792	POLICH, DUANE	WA			
2034	GRISHAW, DON	OR	1662	POLLOCK, DAVE	WA			
1116/02	GUICE, WACE	WA	1786	POLLOCK, STAN	WA			
			1198	PCNCIN, DAVE	WA			
1775/14	GUNDERSON, STEVEN	WA	1480/11	PCNCIN, HAROLD	WA			
1217	HALVORSON, MIKE	WA	1252/10	POST, MIKE	WA			
2063	HANLEN, RICH	WA	1599	POWRIE, CHARLES	WA			
908/05	HARDY, RAYMOND	OR	1486	ORIEBE, GEORGE	WA			
2271	HARRON, CLARK	OR	1626	PRINK, LAURENCE	CP			
1190	HARRISON, NATHAN	WA	1750	RAINIS, GARRY	WA			
1495	HARRISON, STEVEN	WA	1939	RASMUSSEN, ERNST	WA			
1037/06	HART, RIC	WA	1071/04	REGAN, DALE	WA			
1892	HATCHER, WAYNE	WA	1380/11	RINGO, JERRY	WA			
1762/08	HATTRUP, JOE	WA	1417	RODRIGUEZ, ED	WA			
1472	HAUSEF, JOHN	WA	1934	ROGERS, DAN	WA			
1154/14	HEERMANS, MIKE	CR	1552	ROWLES, DAVID	WA			
2035	HEWCOCK, BILL	OR	1649	ROWLES, STEVE	WA			
2007	HICKEY, PAT	OR	2068	ROWLESALAINEN, ROBERT	WA			
2009/14	HUBBARD, DON	CA	1963	RUPEL, DAVE	WA			
1138/11	HUBBARD, PAUL	CA	1684	SACKETT, AL	WA			
1171/04	HUDSON, CHARLES	OR	1445	SALISBURY, BRIAN	OR			
1549	JACOBSON, ROBERT	WA	2084	SALMON, NEIL	WA			
1745	JARON, RON	WA	824/05	SAMSEL, MIKE	WA			
1638	JOHNSON, BILL	WA	1746	SAMSEL, TOM	WA			
1053	JOHNSON, BOUG	WA	1529	SAULTER, GIL	WA			
1366	JOHNSON, VERN	WA	1691	SCHAEFFER, KEN	WA			
1634/05	JONES, DAVE	WA	2038	SCHOLTZ, FRIEDRICH	WA			
1584	KAPCH, DAVID	WA	1195/08	SCHROFF, DON	WA			
1543	KELLOGG, BRUCE	WA	1676	SCIOLY, TONY	WA			
1380/09	KELLY, RAY	CR	1989	SEIRAWAN, YASSER	WA			

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HILL - White	16	Bg3	h5
JONES - Black	17	h3	c5
1. e4	c5	18	Rfd1
2. Nf3	e6	19	Qe4
3. d4	cd	20	c4
4. Nd4	a6	21	Bh2
5. Bd3	b5	22	b3
6. O-O	Bb7	23	f4
7. Qe2	Ne7	24	Rd8
8. Nc3	Nec6	25	fg
9. Nc6	dc	26	Qg4
10. Bf4	Nd7	27	Bf4
11. e5	Nc5	28	g3
12. Rad1	Qc7	29	ef
13. Ne4	Ne4	30	Rd6
14. Be4	Be7	31	Kg2
15. Rd3	g5	276	resigns

WASHINGTON CHESS
FEDERATION

Annual Meeting
2 September, 1973

1. The meeting was called to order by the president at 7:55 p.m. Officers in attendance were:

Russell W. Miller, President
G. Lawrence Allyn, Vice President
Robert A. Karch, Tournament Director, Postal Director
Stephen Hauff, Membership Secretary
David P. Collyer, College Director
Dennis Vaughan, Treasurer
Kathy Miller, Distribution Director
S.M.C. Duncan, Secretary

In all, some thirty-one members of the WCF attended.

2. The assembly immediately moved to nominations for the various offices of the Washington Chess Federation:

WCF President (

Russell W. Miller (declined)
Robert A. Karch (M. Mulford)
Bruce W. Bailey (M. Murray)

WCF Vice-President

Larry Allyn (R. Karch)

WCF Secretary

S.M.C. Duncan (Y. Seirawan)

Northwest Ratings Director

Bruce Bailey (M. Murray)

WCF Postal Director

Robert A. Karch (D. Karch)

Membership Secretary

Steve Hauff (R. Miller)

High School Director

William Lowrie (R. Miller)

J unior High Director

William Lathrop (R. Karch)

College Director Murlin Varner
Editor, northwest Chess Letter

Russell W. Miller (L. Allyn)
Duane J. Polich (S.M.C. Duncan)

Distribution Director, NWC Letter

Kathy Miller (S. Hauff)

WCF Tournament Director

Robert A. Karch (J. LeMoine)
State Directors, USCF (4 directors, 3 alternates)

Robert A. Karch (Seattle)
Russell W. Miller (Yakima)
Larry Allyn, (Wenatchee)
S.M.C. Duncan (Seattle)
David Collyer (Tacoma)
Stephen Christopher (Seattle)
Murlin Varner (Pullman)

The four highest vote totals received will indicate directors; the three lowest totals will serve as alternates.

3. Items of Old Business:

Officers reports:

Bob Karch gave two short reports on his work as tournament director and postal director. He indicated that tournament interest and participation had increased, and that the postal program was steady.

Dennis Vaughan presented the yearly financial statements for both the WCF and Northwest Chess. A copy was not submitted to the secretary for publication as part of the minutes.

4. Items of New Business:

All new business concerned propositions for the annual mail ballot.

PROPOSITION #1. (R. Routsalainen)
RENEWAL OF STATUS TO BCCF MEMBERS

"I hereby propose that the British Columbia Chess Federation retain the status that it held, prior to its decision to not require the subscriptions of Northwest Chess as part of its membership, with regards to reciprocal membership agreements for tournaments, and voting rights for those of its members who continue to subscribe to Northwest Chess, and subject of the following conditions:
1) That all BCCF events are reported for Northwest rating, and
2) That BCCF agrees to honor WCF and OCF membership cards in lieu of BCCF membership at its tournaments.

Passed by voice vote

PROPOSITION #2. (R. Miller)
PUBLICATION OF USCF RATINGS

"Does the membership approve of the abstracting and publication of USCF ratings in Northwest Chess?"

Passed by voice vote

PROPOSITION #3 (R.W. Miller)
USE OF USCF RATINGS BY WCF

"Does the membership favor the use of USCF ratings in WCF-sponsored tournaments in lieu of Northwest ratings?"

Passed by voice vote

PROPOSITION #4 (S.M.C. Duncan)
SALE OF NORTHWEST CHESS LETTER

"Does the membership favor the sale of Northwest Chess to a private commercial group for publication, as outlined in NWC for July, p. 224?"

Withdrawn by the sponsor

PROPOSITION #5 (R. Karch)

"Does the membership favor the formation of a Northwest Chess Federation consisting of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and the provinces of Canada in the Northwest?"

Passed by voice vote

VOTE VOTE VOTE
SEE PAGE 281

Spassky Will Meet Byrne

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Spassky, who lost the world chess title to Bobby Fischer, will meet Robert Byrne of the United States in the first round of an elimination series to decide who will challenge Fischer for the title next.

At yesterday's pairings, another former world champion, Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union, drew Lajos Portish of Hungary; Henrique Mecking of Brazil will play against Viktor Korchnoi of the Soviet Union and Soviet player Anatoly Karpov against Russian, Lev Polugaevsky. Karpov is the present favorite.

PROPOSITION #6 (M. Mulford)

"Does the membership favor a Central office for this Northwest Chess Federation, to handle all administration, finances and book-keeping?"

**PROPOSITION #7 (M. Mulford)
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF NWCF**

"Does the membership favor an Executive Director for the proposed Northwest Chess Federation, to respond to the wishes of a policy board but not to hold elective office?"

**PROPOSITION #8 (M. Mulford)
REDUCTION OF TOURNAMENT CONFLICT**

"Does the membership favor the reduction of conflicts in tournament scheduling as in the proposed Northwest Chess Federation, i.e. frequent meetings with tournament directors, phone calls, correspondence and annual scheduling?"

All of these motions, being inter-related, were passed by voice vote.

**PROPOSITION #9 (D. Karch)
MAIL BALLOT ELIMINATION**

"Resolved, that the annual mail ballot shall be eliminated, and all business of the WCF to be resolved by the annual meeting, with proxies to be allowed."

Defeated 23-6

**PROPOSITION #10 (R. Karch)
STATE CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFICATION**

"Resolved, that beginning in 1975, that a match elimination series be used in lieu of an eight player round robin, and that the Board of Officers be empowered to decide on matters of implementation."

Passed, 14-12

PROPOSITION # 11A (R. Karch)
"The WCF Officers shall set the dues & cost of Northwest Chess commensurate with costs, i.e. postage increase and printing costs."

PROPOSITION #11 (R. Miller)

"Article II, Section 2 of the WCF Constitution be amended to read: 'WCF Dues shall be \$5.00 for adults, and \$4.00 for Juniors under 21.'"

Passed 21-5

**PROPOSITION #12 (Miller; amendments by Karch, Duncan and Miller)
REORGANIZATION OF OFFICERS**

"The elective offices of the WCF shall consist of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Tournament Director and Northwest Chess Editor."

"Furthermore, the office of Secretary, though elective, will have only ex officio status, and be able to vote only in cases where a tie cannot be avoided, as in the case where two offices devolve on the same individual."

"Furthermore, other officers as are presently constituting the WCF shall be appointed by the elective officers sitting as a board, and to have no vote.

"Finally, in the event that any major geographical area of the state be not represented by an elective or appointive officer, then the president, with majority concurrence of the board will appoint an individual, resident in the affected area, to be it's representative.

Passed by voice vote.

5. The Secretary proposed a motion to adjourn, and was seconded by Steve Thomas; it carried and the meeting adjourned at approximately 10:30 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Steven M. C. Duncan
Steven M. C. Duncan
Secretary, Washington
Chess Federation

PLATFORM FOR PRESIDENT

I am running for the office of WCF President and would appreciate your vote. I feel that the most important duties of the office are in the areas of liaison, coordination, and publicity. Liaison between WCF and USCF, OCF, BCCF; between the major tournament organizers; between the WCF officers and the membership. Coordination among the various geographical areas in our chess-playing community, in the scheduling of WCF events and the other organizational functions. Publicity for chess and chessplayers wherever possible. I believe that these functions can best be carried out by an individual not himself involved in the tournament organization business, an individual without direct financial or other interests that could influence particular decisions. My opponent Bob Karch is the Executive Director of American Chess Service, a free-enterprise chess business. I have no such ties to any such organization and therefore feel that I am in a better position to provide unbiased, evenhanded direction to the WCF and beyond that to the Northwest chess community. If you agree with me I would appreciate your vote.

A few specific planks: I favor paying outstanding local players for services rendered, for instance annotated games. I favor increased recognition for the State champ - perhaps paying his transportation to the US Open. I feel strongly that WCF should do whatever it can to improve relations with our Northern neighbors, BCCF (and of course I favor an affirmative vote on the proposition RENEWAL OF STATUS TO BCCF MEMBERS). I favor payment to officers with time-consuming duties, most notably the WCF Editor. And last but not least, I feel that we should make the maximum use of the considerable knowledge and talents of experienced Northwest organizers, whether officers this year or not.

Bruce W. Bailey

Statement by Candidate Karch

My platform was outlined on page 189 of the June 1973 issue. However, based on discussions with leading organizers, promoters and players throughout the state, I would like to restate it with some revisions.

1. We will go ahead with the calendar of WCF tournaments, and then seek open bids for each event.
2. We will encourage junior chess but, instead of the rigid month-by-month schedule, we will work through interested teachers and coaches in the schools.
3. We will try to hold a masters' event in the Northwest in 1974.
4. We will publish a WCF handbook.

Your vote for me will be an endorsement of a vigorous and dedicated promotional effort for Washington chess.

ELECT KARCH WCF PRESIDENT

In considering the qualifications of the two candidates for the office of president of WCF, we should ask ourselves which of the two has the position by which he can make a significant contribution to WCF and chess in general. Bob Karch is a well-respected, professional chess organizer with a national reputation, who has the ingredients which combine to make major achievements possible: interest, time, experience and resources. With all due respect to his opponent in this race, I think that Bob Karch represents the trends of the future, and that to fail to elect him may well be a step backwards from the admirable state that past presidents of the federation have achieved at much cost in volunteer labor and personal economic cost. Therefore I encourage all WCF members to elect Karch the next WCF president. --S.M.C. Duncan

ELECT DUNCAN USCF DIRECTOR

It is my present intent to attend the US Open Chess Championship in New York next Summer. If elected, it would be my privilege to attend the annual USCF business meeting held contemporaneously with that tournament. I promise to attend that meeting if elected, and to look after the interests of Chess in the Northwest. To my mind, these interests include:

1. The adoption of computerized ratings by the USCF.
2. The election of a Northwest chess official to the position of District Vice-President.
3. A greater share in the USCF tournament program.

Of course, I would not be the only USCF director, and my impact would undoubtedly be limited, but I would use any tools at my disposal to implement these and other policies at a national level. Certainly, it is the membership itself, and not just the directors alone, who must attempt to capitalize on the recent chess boom in the United States. It is my hope to help that growth.

VOTE FOR RETENTION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

This proposal was submitted in the wake of several actions on the part of the Washington and British Columbia Chess Federations. To be brief:

- 1) During the editorship of Robert Hankinson until August of last year, there were those throughout the three federations who complained of biased coverage of events and encouragement of "personality cults" (as illustrated by the cartoons of Bruce Harper.) Notwithstanding, Hankinson was reelected editor of Northwest Chess in April, 1972 which post he held until leaving the country, and the editorship in the hands of Russell Miller, the runner-up and long-time northwest chess promoter (including former editor of NWC.) The above alleged bias, however, may help to explain why:
- 2) In January, 1973 after abdicating, due to the press of other activities, Miller allowed the editorship to pass, not to the second runner-up, Jon Berry, (whose duty as well as whose right it was to accept,) but to Robert Karch whose establishment of the American Chess Service made him, perhaps, a more efficient choice. With this transition, however and the subsequent resignation of Larry Kirstein as B. C. editor in February, the division between WCF and BCCF grew. In fact, after reviewing Kirstein's final column (NWC, Feb., p.45) it should have come as no great surprise that:
- 3) In June, BCCF decided to make the subscription of NWC optional and, by December, discontinue using Northwest ratings

altogether. Enough of history. My proposal has two main intents: 1) That chessplayers throughout British Columbia, Washington, and Oregon be more or less free to play in any northwest event without holding separate memberships in each federation. My impression is that both USCF and (though I am less qualified to judge, having been only a one year member) CFC are somewhat elitist organizations. To totally align one's self with either is perhaps to lose one's individuality in favor of national interests and national heroes. 2) That Northwest ratings, probably the most accurate and frequently published in the world, continue to reflect the results of events played north of the Klamath and south of the Liard, east of the Coast Mountains and west of the Rockies, roughly speaking.

Finally, as you vote, remember that you are not determining the future of chess in British Columbia or even in the Northwest, since this proposal is in no way binding on BCCF policy. However voting for the proposal does, I believe, build a bridge part way across a widening chasm.

Robert Ruotsalainen
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For Proposition #1

Seems a reasonable idea. It requires some action on part of BCCF. (They are having a meeting on 12/2). They may not want their events Northwest Rated or they may go along with dual of events like agoood many of USCF events held in Northwest are rated by both USCF & NW. Would not require a BC resident to take NWC which is the bad part, BC needs NWC to get to their members. It would allow BC events to be NW rated. Those who get NWC could vote on regional matters. Russell W. Miller

FOR Proposition #3

This is a matter which the results of which will be of interest to tournament organizers. There is a possibility that USCF will require that the latest USCF rating for a player be used to pair players in a USCF rated event. Most other areas of USA do not have the up to date rating system and it maybe that no area does. I do not look on this question as one if a majority favor it that means the end of Northwest Ratings. Russell W. Miller

Against Proposition #3

We have an up to date rating system that rates many more events than just the USCF dual rated events held in NW. Why not use the latest and most up to date rating possible for pairings and prizes. Some examples are: USCF July Rating list which arrived about 8/10 list the following events J.K. Gill Portland Closed-May (rated in June NWC) Rose City Open- late May (rated in July NWC) 19th House of Chess-May (rated in July NWC). In August USCF Rating List received about 9/10 they had all events played through 6/29. House of Chess Invit. May-June (Rated in July NWC), S. Oregon Shakespeare June (rated in August NWC) Viking Open-June (rated in August NWC) Tri-State Open-June (rated in July NWC), JK Gill Yakima (rated in August NWC). There will be no September USCF rating list, next list to come out will be annual list as part of 1974 USCF Catalogue & Yearbook and will only cover events played through July 4. We had those events rated in August issue of NWC. The 1974 Catalogue will be mailed to every USCF member in November. USCF says next rating supplement will be issued after annual list and they "should again be rating tournaments no later than two months after they were played." If you want to tell tournament organizers pair me with an old out of date rating vote yes. The NW Rating list in this issue covers events played as late as 9/9/73. As when I get the rating list I make a copy and send to tournament directors who are running events to be held before I would think they would get their issue of NWC in the mail. RUSSELL W. MILLER

I am sorry that Rusty said "in lieu of" in his proposition. The ideal is to rate all events both ways: USCF because that is the national standard, WCF because that is faster and more accurate. Do you really want USCF ratings, slow as they are, to replace NW ratings when we can have both? The added expense in rating things Northwest is trivial: Not over \$5.00 and a simple copy of the USCF rating report, plus an 8 cent stamp. For that we get speed, accuracy, and coverage of all local events. I consider it a bargain, and urge you to vote against the proposition. If this proposition passes I will favor dropping NW ratings altogether, because rating only part of the events leads to a less meaningful system. Bruce Bailey

PROPOSITION #5

It is envisaged that such a Federation would conduct tournaments and supervise all chess competitions on a non-profit basis. Such organizations as American Chess Service, Western Chess Company and others would fade from the scene. Passing this proposition will not automatically create such a Federation. The present officers of the WCF, OCF, et al, would still have to iron out details and reach an agreement. Then a proposed Constitution would have to be drafted and receive a majority vote. However, the question here is: DO YOU FAVOR THE IDEA? If you do, the officers will pursue the matter further. (R. KARCH)

For Proposition #5

This is a matter to be explored among and by the various officers of the federations. Would probably involve one main headquarters for Northwest with one treasurer and treasury, few elected officers elected by the whole area within the group, an officers from each area maybe broken down further than just by state. Would probably have an executive director like USCF appointed by the elected officers to head a central office. Present WCF officers wonder if membership feels this is a good idea. Propositions 6,7&8 are tied in with #5. If you believe as several organizers do that we are going to have a lot of growth in next few years and we should prepare for it now, vote yes.

Russell W. Miller

PROPOSITION #6

Centralization would reduce costs. For example, a non-profit, incorporated Federation could reduce postage expense for the mailing of NORTHWEST CHESS (using current rates for U.S. subscribers) from 58¢ to 17¢ a year by the change from THIRD CLASS to SECOND CLASS. (R. KARCH)

PROPOSITION #7

This would be similar in structure to that of the U.S. Chess Federation. However, at the current level of membership, the Executive Director would have to start with a very low monthly salary which would then rise in accordance with the level of the total membership. If he does a good job, the membership will grow. (R. KARCH)

FOR Proposition #8

There have been schedule problems in the past and your yes vote can be a sign to organizers to get together and plan events that you do not want events in same area on same weekend. RW Miller

Against Proposition #10

This has to do with Washington State Championship which I feel should not be changed from present method. I can see setting up a separate event called Washington State Match Champion. I have read talk in USCF letters about setting up a national match championship.

PROPOSITION #10

ROBERT J. FISCHER has had the same chess personality with little change over the years. He has always been "good copy" for the press, but somehow it didn't stick. That is, until he started to play in the CANDIDATES MATCHES in 1971! From that time on, we have the chess boom in the United States. Public interest was whipped to fever pitch by the 1972 title match. Since then, zilch.

When the 1973 Washington State Championship, 8-player, round robin tournament was held last February at the Northgate Bon Marche store in Seattle, we had good newspaper coverage on both weekends of the event. But the public could not easily identify with any one of the players, and when the tournament was over, interest died.

Real proof of sustained public interest in matches was the YASSER-KARCH match held in Seattle last July, normally a bum month for chess activity. We had coverage by four television stations! Newspaper stories were seen throughout the state, in California, Texas, and New Hampshire (that I know of)! Both players had a long-distance interview by a Canadian radio station! Why? Because the public can IDENTIFY with one of the players!

That public interest means that businesses throughout the State would be glad to financially sponsor individual matches which qualify the winner to meet his next opponent in line for the state title. If you want to get more "outside money" into chess, vote for matches!

Aside from the promotional aspect, the present tournament system is automatically biased in favor of those strong players who live near the playing site (for almost every year, it has been Seattle, thus discriminating against players in central and eastern Washington). An elimination match system would be more democratic. Anyone could enter at the bottom levels, with the masters and experts entering further on up. Winner of the series would become challenger to the incumbent State Champion. No, I do not favor a match system alongside the present tournament system. Yes, I would like to start the match system in 1975. (R. KARCH)

For Proposition #11

This was put in after some discussion of possible effect of postage increase, one which I thought would come this month, (the one in September does not affect the rate under which we mail now) and future ones which are sure to come.

Now I would like to still see it passed to bring in more money to up grade the printing of NWC and provide more funds to pay people who do the work on NWC like distribution (putting on address stickers and bundling up the issues for mailing) column writers, Editor. WCF dues are now \$4.00 for over 21 and \$3.00 under 21 with all but \$.50 going into NWC account. Oregon sends in \$3.50 for each adult and \$2.50 for each Jr. The increase if passed would cause an increase of \$1.00 for each all going to NWC, still \$.50 to WCF. I have not looked into cost of better printing. We have been looking into going second class postage and maybe

even non-profit but it appears we will have to come up with some membership forms and better records to get by postal service regulations.

For Proposition #12

Passage would cut down from 12 to 6 the number of elective offices in WCF. Would make it much easier for the smaller number to have meetings and make decisions. Would allow the President to seek out and appoint people to do the other current elected posts.

The Secret of Tactical Chess, A Manual of Chess Victory, by Fred Reinfeld; Reviewed by dl waterman.

Hi ya, hi ya! Step up to a cure for the losing blues. The panacea, in a word, is information. Reissued after fifteen years this paperback by Macmillan has little to offer the tournament player. It is as good an introduction to the casual beginner as the 'old school' ever produced (for those disinclined to plumb the depths of the considerably more encyclopedic Chess Made Simple). It even efficaciously (this is most unusual) explains why the various pieces have their relative values. Further, it gives examples of effective use of desired groupings of pieces (strategical culmination).

Elsewise the book is typical of the commercial Reinfeld productions: i.e. spiced with philosophical insights, and anecdotes that tend to make the chess master larger than life, and a special vocabulary for every dynamic potentiality in the game (wherein even words like "violent" are given a romantic tinge).

A special feature is an amusing, informative introduction by the late Al Horowitz in which he finds room for an "anti-intellectual joke" and a hagiographic observation. Possibly the best piece of writing ever produced by Al.

Masters have, for years, joked about the Reinfeld formula of chess success'. But the very oversimplification that has made him the brunt of jokes is what has made him the most successful American chesswriter. Only Bobby Fischer has done as much to popularize the game, and in quite another way.

Not long after I learned the moves I ran across a copy of The Joys of Chess by Fred Reinfeld in the dimestore at Myrtle Point. There followed about fifteen visits in which I absorbed the proffered vision standing in the corner. Had I been able to scrounge up \$5.95 it would have been my first chess book. Who wrote your first chess book?

YAKIMA REPORT:

Ben Thurston of Seattle won 1st place in Yakima Woodpusher on tie-break over Blaine Tamaki of Yakima, good for \$19.00 each. \$4.75 each to 3rd-6th places Jeff Hanson, Blaine Gibson, Robert Osborne & Glen Evans. ACS event directed by R Miller 9/22/73.

SATURDAY CHESS OPEN

August 11, 1973

1. T. Litten	Seattle	1784	W7	W8	W3	3
2. H. Pitre	Seattle	1738	W11	W9	D7	2½
3. J. Lemoine	Seattle	1619	W4	W5	L1	2
4. S. Harrison	Seattle	1397	L3	W10	W8	2
5. R. Cload	Bellingham	UNR	W10	L3	W11	2
6. B. McGeary	Seattle	1507	L8	W11	W9	2
7. D. Pollock	Federal Wy	1418	L1	W12	D2	1½
8. D. Poncin	Seattle	UNR	W6	L1	L4	1
9. G. Pagon	Seattle	UNR	W12	L2	L6	1
10 H. Poncin	Seattle	1542	L5	L4	W12	1
11 H. Anderson	Seattle	1036	L2	L6	L5	0
12 B. McCurdy	Seattle	1570	L9	L7	L10	0

Tim Litten Got three points to win the first place prize and the "B" prize for \$9.50. Hanniagn Pitre was second with two and a half points and won \$4. Bill McGeary won the "C" prize with two points collecting \$3.50. Steven Harrison won the "D" money of \$3.50. Ray Cload won the "Unrated" prize of \$3.50

The tournament was very smooth in operation and the fighting spirit among the players was good with only one draw. The T.D.'s were Steven and Nathan Harrison. 281

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WASH. ONLY FOR PRESIDENT OF WCF Vote for 1
Robert Karch _____
Bruce Bailey _____

ALL FOR EDITOR OF NWC Vote for 1
Russell Miller _____
Duane Polich _____

WASH. ONLY FOR USCF DIRECTORS Vote for 4
Robert Karch _____
Russell Miller _____
Larry Allyn _____
SMC Duncan _____
David Collyer _____
Stephen Christopher _____
Murlin Varner _____

WASH. ONLY PROPOSITION #1 Renewal of Status to
BCCF Members
YES _____ NO _____

ALL PROPOSITION #2 Publication of USCF Ratings
YES _____ NO _____

WASH. ONLY PROPOSITION #3 Use of USCF Ratings by WCF
YES _____ NO _____

ALL PROPOSITION #5 Form NWC Federation
YES _____ NO _____

ALL PROPOSITION #6 Central NW Office
YES _____ NO _____

ALL PROPOSITION #7 Executive Director NWC
YES _____ NO _____

ALL PROPOSITION #8 Tournament Conflicts
YES _____ NO _____

WASH. ONLY PROPOSITION #10 Wash State Championship
become series of matches
YES _____ NO _____

ALL PROPOSITION #11A WCF Officers set dues
YES _____ NO _____

ALL PROPOSITION #11 Raise Dues (Subscription rate
to NWC)
YES _____ NO _____

WASH. ONLY PROPOSITION #12 Reorganization WCF
YES _____ NO _____

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JUNIOR VACATION SPECIAL

Fred Pearson was able to take home a number of chess books from this event held under sponsorship of American Chess Service and held in Seattle on August 25-26 limited to players under age of 21. Tournament went smoothly and please note that no games in the tournament were won or lost by forfeit. That is quite unusual these days.

NAME	RESIDENCE	RATING	RD1	RD2	RD3	RD4	RD5	TOTAL	PRIZE
1. FRED PEARSON	Seattle	1805	W15	W10	W2	W5	D4	4½	\$29 in books
2. Dale Stenning	Shoreline	1729	W9	W11	L1	W7	W6	4	
3. Dana Muller	Seattle	1677	D10	W15	D4	W16	L5	4	book
4. Terry Grant	Seattle	1698	W20	D6	D3	W14	D1	4	
5. Walter Nelson	Seattle	1790	W14	W12	W7	L1	L3	3	
6. Bill Johnson	Kirkland	1574	W13	D4	D8	W11	L2	3	book
7. Robert Forgey	Seattle	1594	W19	W8	L5	L2	W16	3	book
8. Roger Croisier	Seattle	1655	W17	L7	D6	D10	W14	3	
9. David Jones	Seattle	NONE	L2	L14	W17	W20	W15	3	book
10. Steve Harrison	Seattle	1483	D3	L1	W20	D8	D11	2½	book
11. Jack Lamoine	Seattle	1615	W16	L2	W12	L6	D10	2½	
12. Mathew Edwards	Seattle	1612	W18	L5	L11	D13	W17	2½	
13. Mark Stenning	Seattle	1013	L6	W20	L16	D12	W18	2½	book
14. Cliff Pappas	Kirkland	1590	L5	W9	W18	L4	L8	2	
15. Bruce Kellogg	Seattle	1571	L1	L3	W19	W18	L9	2	
16. Camille Taylor	Seattle	NONE	L11	W17	W13	L3	L7	2	book
17. Steve Gunderson	Seattle	1441	L8	L16	L9	W19	L13	1	
18. Vernon Vanpoucke	Seattle	1265	L12	W19	L9	L15	L13	1	
19. Nathan Harrison	Seattle	1165	L7	L18	L15	L17	W20	1	
20. Brendan McMahan	Goldbarr	1486	L4	L13	L10	L9	L19	0	

TD David P. Karch

Emerald Empire Open Aug 18-19

Dennis Waterman from all over captured first place in Emerald Empire Open.

There were several first round upsets: Lee lost to Orum, Lomax drew Martin, Blöse drew Roger Bricher and Leong lost to Salisbury. Had one game adjourned which was paired as a win for both.

3 of the rating group had only 2 players in them. We had to put up with an evangelist meeting next door to us for several hours. The lighting for the site was very good.

The Waterman-Pobanz game in round 3 was won by Waterman on time in what appeared to me to be a bad position for him, but the clock is part of the game. The Perala- James Bricher game was drawn in only 14 moves! The 4th round pairings appeared to be a natural Waterman-Perala on board one. But Mike Morris was also in the score group and he had been dropped to a lower group the round before and rules say not to drop a player twice in a row so pairing was Waterman - Morris. Waterman had draw odds going into last round as he was the only 4-0 score and so he drew, why take chances.

Event was held at Eugene Hotel in Eugene, Oregon under sponsorship of American Chess Service and directed by Russell W. Miller. BY MILLER

1. Dennis Waterman	Myrtle Pt	2273	W16	W11	W7	W5	D2	4½-½	\$70
2. Byron Perala	Portland	2159	W6	W20	D4	W14	D1	4 - 1	\$8.34
3. Jerry Wolfe	Eugene	2112	W10	W26	W12	D4	D5	4 - 1	\$8.33
4. James Bricher	Cottage Gr	2093	W23	W15	D2	D3	W10	4 - 1	\$8.33
5. Michael Morris	Central Pt	2149	W21	W9	W8	L1	D3	3½-1½	
6. Kevin Chambers	Eugene	1609	L2	D8	W24	W11	W13	3½-1½	\$5
7. Gary Pobanz	Springfield	1954	W22	W18	L1	W20	D9	3½-1½	\$10
8. Roger Gregory	Eugene	1720	W24	D6	L5	W28	W16	3½-1½	\$10
9. Tom Wostenberg	Grenada CA	1654	W29	L1	W31	W12	D7	3½-1½	\$5
10. Robert Wazeka	Eugene	1523	L3	W32	W19	W26	L4	3 - 2	\$10
11. Dale Bradley	Springfield	1682	W33	L1	W17	L6	W22	3 - 2	
12. Wayne Matsen	Portland	1784	W30	W25	L3	L9	W21	3 - 2	
13. Roger Bricher	Cottage Gr	1876	D28	D17	W23	W18	L6	3 - 2	\$10
14. Jerome Lee	Medford	1948	L15	W30	W21	L2	W23	3 - 2	
15. Chris Orum	Eugene	1477	W14	L4	L20	W29	WF26	3 - 2	\$10
16. Lawrence Prink	Eugene	1623	L1	W24	D28	W19	L8	2½-2½	
17. Doug W. Lomax	Corvallis	1395	D19	D13	L11	W27	D18	2½-2½	\$10
18. George Capwell	Salem	1632	W32	L7	W25	L13	D17	2½-2½	
19. Roger Martin	Corvallis	1787	D17	W28	L10	L16	W20	2½-2½	
20. Vince Bricher	Cottage Gr	1658	W34	L2	W15	L7	L19	2 - 3	
21. Sonny West	Eugene	1589	L5	W33	L14	W25	L12	2 - 3	
22. Bill Meeker	Central Pt	1485	L7	W27	L26	W32	L11	2 - 3	
23. Roy Blackmer	Palo Alto CA	1501	L4	W29	L13	W31	L14	2 - 3	
24. Raymond C. Kelly	Eugene	1265	L8	L16	L6	W30	W32	2 - 3	\$10
25. Brian Salisbury	Eugene	1428	W27	L12	L18	L21	W33	2 - 3	
26. C. L. Murphy	Eugene	1701	W31	L3	W27	L10	LF15	2 - 3	
27. Albert Leong	Eugene	1831	L25	L22	W33	L17	W31	2 - 3	
28. David Blöse	Eugene	1450	D13	L19	D16	L8	D30	1½-3½	
29. Mark J. Simeone	Cottage Gr	UNR	L9	L23	D30	L15	Bye	1½-3½	
30. Alan Maddux	Springfield	1377	L12	L14	D29	L24	D28	1 - 4	
31. Mike Heermans	Tigard	1154	L26	Bye	L9	L23	L27	1 - 4	
32. Murray Slayer	Albany	UNR	L18	L10	BYE	L22	L24	1 - 4	
33. Charles F. Hudson	Cottage GR	UNR	L11	L21	L27	Bye	L25	1 - 4	
34. Karl S. Konka	Portland	996	L20	F	F	F	F	0 - 5	

YAKIMA MALL OPEN

SEPTEMBER 8-9, 1973

This event was held in the basement of downtown Yakima Mall in Yakima, Washington. Fine lighting (which is no more for as part of the save enery program they have turned them off, no stores are in basement yet.) but the music from the loudspeakers could not be turned down or off so that was some bother to the players.

Event had low entry fee and so low prizes, \$10.00 to the winners of each section instead of memberships as announced. We did get 6 new players.

Event was sponsored by Yakima Mall, American Chess Service and directed by Russell W. Miller, President of Washington Chess Federation.

1. Dave Andreotti	Yakima	1920	W4	W7	W2	W3	4 - 0	
2. Brent Youlden	Yakima	1708	D6	W3	L1	W6	2½-1½	
3. Don Clifford	Toppenish	1703	W5	L2	W4	L1	2 - 2	
4. Herman Moya	Moxee	1652	L1	W8	L3	W6	2 - 2	
5. Mark Buckingham	Yakima	1586	L3	W6	W7	L2	2 - 2	
6. Mike Andreotti	Yakima	1562	D2	L5	W8	L4	1½-2½	
7. Teddy Garoutte	Royal City	1703	W8	L1	L5	F	1 - 3	
8. Richard Harris	Yakima	1499	L7	L4	L6	Bye	1 - 3	

Section B

1. Blaine Gibson	Yakima	UNR	W11	W5	D2	W4	3½-½	
2. Jim Klingele	Yakima	1538	W12	W10	D1	W3	3½-½	
3. Mike Singleton	Selah	1429	W6	W4	W5	L2	3 - 1	
4. Blaine Tamaki	Yakima	1032	W13	L3	W10	L1	2 - 2	
5. Joe Zepeda	Yakima	1486	W8	L1	L3	W11	2 - 2	
6. Dave Cornell	Yakima	UNR	L3	W11	L7	W10	2 - 2	
7. John Glace	Puyallup	UNR	LF	W8	W6	F	2 - 2	
8. Mike Mallory	Selah	UNR	L5	L7	D9	Bye	1½-2½	
9. Gary Ostrander	Yakima	UNR	L10	W12	D8	F	1½-2½	
10. Tim Davis	Yakima	1414	W9	L2	L4	L6	1 - 3	
11. Leo Christie	Yakima	1395	L1	L6	W12	L5	1 - 3	
12. Steve Soos	Yakima	1309	L2	L9	L11	F	0 - 4	
13. Matt Howard	Yakima	UNR	L4	F	F	F	0 - 4	

PROBLEMS

Send all material David L. Brown
and Solutions to: 204 Irving Ave.
Rockford, IL 61103

Nos. 73-77 and 79 are Originals. The H#5 by Edgar Holladay is a Twin, which requires full solutions in both part to get 5 pts. In part b) simply shift the WS to f2 and begin as a new and separate problem. Helpmates always begin with black moving first, both sides co-operating in the goal of black being mated.

Helpmates are generally easy to solve since the final mate position(s) are easy to spot. The solvers task is primarily to find the correct sequence of moves which arrive at this position. Usually there are multiple solutions in the H# because there are so many possibilities - a depressing truism to composers who find cooks popping in all the time. But, when sound, the multiple solutions usually have a few things in common, thematically speaking. It's this kind of unity and variety that makes H#s fun.

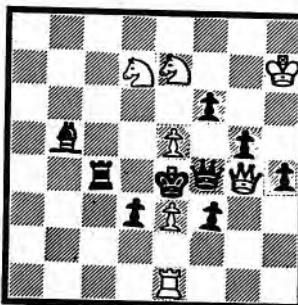
Aside from one-liners, there are five other ways to show H# ideas: 1) The problem may have SET PLAY, meaning that if black had a purely waiting move, white could begin. In the actual play, black cannot preserve the set play, and must find an entirely different solution. 2) TWINNING may consist of shifting a single unit, adding or removing one, or turning the board 90 or 180 degrees to change the movements of pawns. 3) Multiple solutions. 4) Variations on white's 1st or black's 2nd moves. 5) Duplex - after a normal solution, the roles are reversed colorwise, wherein white moves first and is mated by black. Two solutions in all.

SOLVERS for AUGUST: James Kubicek 38, J.L.Sheets 38, B. Nalepa 32 (July 30), D.Bradley 32, K.Dirks 32, D.Price 30, B.Salisbury 24, G.Rainis 24, S. Cadman 20, Amy Lewis 20, E.French 14, R.Norman 12 (July 12), A.Stuckey (July 30). Because of the cook in No.60, the month's total is 43 points for the maximum.

SOLUTIONS for AUGUST: No. 57 (COOMBE-TENNANT and BEAL) 1.Sxe5! allows two black checks with other routine mates. More importantly, however, is the excellent try 1.Bxe5? and defeated by the tricky 1...Qc4! This try permits several other mates which makes it appear as an intended key. A "cook try" is 1.Bxd8? Pxc3! No. 58 (DUBERANT and SANS) 1.Bd4! An excellent flight-giving key which is subject to four captures! The mates that follow cleverly avoid duals as well. Tries are 1.Qf8? Kxe5 and 1.Rh4+? Kf3! No. 59 (BECKER) 1.Qh3 Another pretty flight-giving key from a near symmetrical setting. No.60 (BECKER) 1.Qe2! setting up an Indian on 1...Sxe2, 2.Rxe2 Kc4, 3.Re5# Simple, but there was a good try in 1.Qe3? Se2! where the Indian cannot now work. Here can be seen the importance of line clearance for the R. Unfortunately, there is a cook with 1.Rxh8 (2.Qxf7) Se4, 2.Rxe4 Pre4, 3.Qxe4# Since captures of black pieces (not pawns) are regarded as unacceptable keys, this should have indicated that, although 1.Rxh8 solved the problem, it was not intended. Solvers should have looked further and gained an extra 5 pts. If any problem cooks, be sure to state what it is, or else state "No Solution" if nothing solves it. No.61 (TAFPS) 1.Rf6 with two simple defences by the BB. This fooled very few. No.62 (BREUER) 1.Ba7! setting up another Indian with 1...Pf6, 2.Sb6 Ke3, 3.Sc4+ Kf3, 4.Sd2# A miniature in an asymmetric setting. J.L.Sheets writes that there are so many pretty mates "wasted" in plausible tries - only a genius could be so prodigal! And, indeed! Genius was behind this gem. H.A.Loveday who discovered the Indian in 1845 made only three problems in his lifetime, but his discovery gave rise to many greats such as this! No.63 (PACHMAN) 1.Qe1! Pc5, 2.Qf1! Pc4, 3.Qe1 and 4.Sc3+ Sheer beauty - a duel between the WQ and BP. No.64 (LARSSSEN) 1.dSf6! Pg3, 2.Qa8 Pg2# or 1...Pe3, 2.Bg3 Pe2# Asymmetry featuring a selfblock and pin of the BPe4. Most selfmates are heavy since both Kings must be contained, but this light problem is very pleasing!

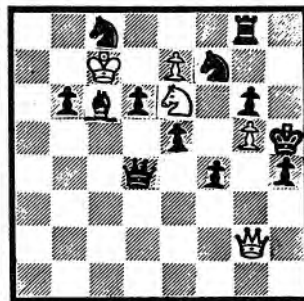
This month's problems are worth 36 points.
Send Solutions in by November 7th.

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Miss Teri Mulane
Cork, Ireland



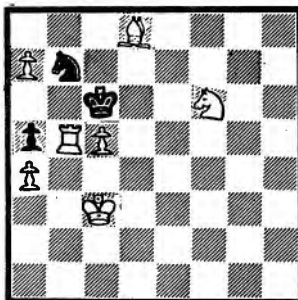
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Randall MacDougall
Washington, D.C.



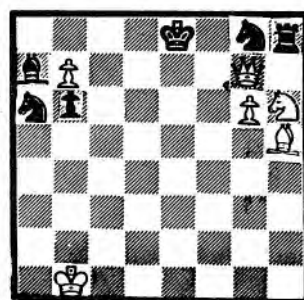
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Rockford, IL



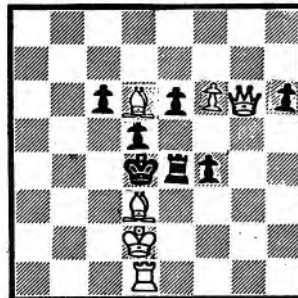
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Richmond, VA



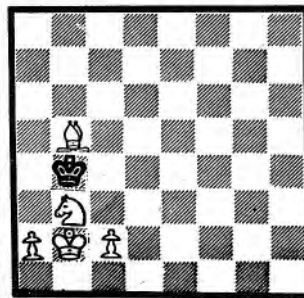
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Anthony J. Taffs
Albion, Mich.



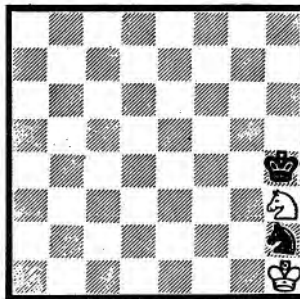
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R.A.Brown
Chess Problems 1842



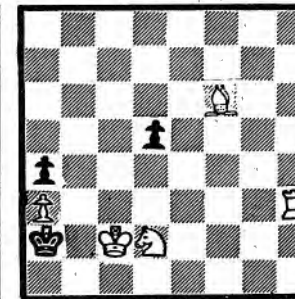
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No.79
Edgar Holladay
Deerfield, IL



H#5 a) diagram
b) WSh3 - f2

No.80
Jan Mortensen
Feenschach 1964



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OREGON CHESS NEWS

by

Note: Photo updated May 2020 with scan of original photo by Russell Miller.



DENNIS WATERMAN, CLARK HARMON, WILLIAM BILLS at Oregon Open

HODGE-PODGE PHIL IRWIN

I would like to thank the attendants of the O.C.F. meeting for giving me this important role. Contrary to popular(?) belief I do have time and "maturity" to put this column together. This being my first issue makes it a good time to outline what I would like to print this coming year in Oregon Chess News.

1. Well annotated games- this is easier said than done, but I am currently trying to get some high quality games with notes from some of our local super heroes.
2. Cartoons and stories- I will be getting in contact with half a dozen artists myself, but certainly some of you readers would like a chance to show off your creativity.
3. Quickies
I would like to start a column of amusing swindles. They really make for fun reading.

These are a few areas that I think we could improve this column markedly. I say we because really it is up to you the reader. As long as I've read N.W.C. editors have been screaming for material, and its about time for you to contribute that choice game, or story and help us all make a concerted effort to make our only local publication even better.

Now a few acknowledgments:

Mr. Urecki- For his fine photo's from the Oregon open.

Rusty Miller & Bob Larrance- For "showing me the ropes" of the job.

Miss Lettie Smith- My fine typist.

But mostly, credit is due to my right hand man in assembling this in 10 days(!!!)
JIM WICKS.

Hopefully this column will be more complete next month.

SUBMIT !!!

**** INDEPENDANCE DAY OPEN ****

1.	Clark Harmon	2185	W-39	W-52	W-7	W-12	W-13	5
2.	Jonathan Berry	2219	W-77	W-36	W-21	W-6	W-3	5
3.	Bill Kiplinger	2007	W-46	W-22	W-24	W-5	L-2	4
4.	Don Grisham	1997	W-44	W-51	W-11	D-15	D-12	4
5.	John Mische	1904	W-28	W-45	W-20	L-3	W-29	4
6.	Joe Brandenburg	1974	W-54	W-48	W-35	L-2	W-15	4
7.	Bill Heywood	1805	W-53	W-47	L-1	W-27	W-22	4
8.	Pat Herbers	1749	W-65	W-25	W-14	L-13	W-30	4
9.	Ron Cotton	1781	W-37	L-20	W-31	W-45	W-26	4
10.	Tom Pearson	1673	W-55	W-61	L-12	W-23	W-21	4
11.	Bruce Betzer	1716	W-59	W-63	L-4	W-43	W-20	4
12.	Hector Guadarrama	1918	W-49	W-27	W-10	L-1	D-4	3½
13.	John Pintar	1931	W-38	D-26	W-41	W-8	L-1	3½
14.	Byron Perala	2002	W-31	D-18	L-8	W-49	W-36	3½
15.	Alan Dvorshak	1860	W-66	W-56	W-23	D-4	L-6	3½
16.	Wayne Matsen	1704	W-68	L-23	W-44	W-47	D-17	3½
17.	Scott Mayer	1216	L-24	W-74	W-48	W-52	D-16	3½
18.	Mark Montchalin	1587	W-71	D-14	W-66	L-21	W-37	3½
19.	Mark MacKenzie	1058	L-35	D-76	W-77	W-60	W-56	3½
20.	Bob Ankeney	1442	W-42	W-9	L-5	W-35	L-11	3
21.	Dave Jones	1829	W-58	W-43	L-2	W-18	L-10	3
22.	Mark Manion	1606	W-67	L-3	W-28	W-32	L-7	3
23.	Dave Fosbury	1324	W-75	W-16	L-15	L-10	W-60	3
24.	Tom Kuge	1771	W-17	W-62	L-3	L-30	W-44	3
25.	Kirk Widdison	UNR.	W-29	L-8	L-27	W-48	W-43	3
26.	Dave McEachern	1534	W-72	D-13	D-32	W-50	L-9	3
27.	Lewis Richardson	1579	W-64	L-12	W-25	L-7	W-53	3
28.	Jeff Wilson	1296	L-5	W-33	L-22	W-64	W-51	3
29.	Steve Cohen	1677	L-25	W-68	W-54	W-46	L-5	3
30.	Gerard Moshofsky	1479	L-70	W-55	W-63	W-24	L-8	3
31.	Carl Haessler	1349	L-14	W-71	L-9	W-67	W-50	3
32.	David Surratt	1140	D-60	W-65	D-26	L-22	W-45	3
33.	Dave Bledsoe	UNRA	L-45	L-28	W-68	W-66	W-47	3
34.	Gary Robinson	UNRA	L-43	W-58	D-62	D-51	W-46	3
35.	David Clendaniel	1692	W-19	W-70	L-6	L-20	D-38	2½
36.	Gary Ward	1661	W-73	L-2	D-49	W-41	L-14	2½
37.	Victor Urecki	1222	L-9	W-42	D-51	W-62	L-18	2½
38.	Matt Montchalin	1308	L-13	W-72	L-52	W-57	D-35	2½
39.	Kenneth Rawlings	1373	L-1	W-69	L-50	W-63	D-40	2½
40.	Randy Karstetter	UNRA	L-56	L-66	W-55	W-65	D-39	2½
41.	Gary Waters	1289	D-61	W-60	L-13	L-36	W-62	2½
42.	Steve Douglas	UNRA	L-20	L-37	W-69	W-61	D-49	2½

43.	Robert Davis	1467	W-34	L-21	W-5	L-11	L-25	2
44.	Doug Morse	1343	L-4	W-19	L-16	W-71	L-24	2
45.	Lance Alcorn	1485	W-33	L-5	W-73	L-9	L-32	2
46.	William Hamill	1371	L-3	W-67	W-75	L-29	L-34	2
47.	Phil Weber	1446	W-50	L-7	W-70	L-16	L-33	2
48.	Joe Riegsecker	1561	W-57	L-6	L-17	L-25	W-73	2
49.	David Wong	1301	L-12	W-64	D-36	L-14	D-42	2
50.	Everett Littell	UNRA	L-47	W-53	W-39	L-26	L-31	2
51.	Dave Michael	1582	W-78	L-4	D-37	D-34	L-28	2
52.	Rick Haynes	1646	W-69	L-1	W-38	L-17	WTH	2
53.	William Bridwell	1231	L-7	L-50	W-78	W-70	L-27	2
54.	Scott Hanson	1341	L-6	L-57	L-29	W-69	W-63	2
55.	Carl Norlin	UNRA	L-10	L-30	L-40	W-77	W-64	2
56.	John Wolf	1465	W-40	L-15	F--	W-73	L-19	2
57.	Mark Dodds	UNRA	L-48	W-54	L-43	L-38	W-65	2
58.	Joe Read	1279	L-21	L-34	L-71	W-78	W-67	2
59.	Jim Allen	1129	L-11	L-75	L-64	W-74	W-72	2
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60.	Paul Koberstein	1729	D-32	L-41	W-61	L-19	L-23	1½
61.	Charles Geary	1894	D-41	L-10	L-60	L-42	WF-70	1½
62.	James Jamleson	1401	W-74	L-24	D-34	L-37	L-41	1½
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63.	John Jennings	UNRA	W-76	L-11	L-30	L-39	L-54	1
64.	Ronald Byers	UNRA	L-27	L-49	W-59	L-28	L-55	1
65.	Zachary Tucker	1200	L-8	L-32	W-72	L-40	L-57	1
66.	Chuck Hughes	1288	L-15	W-40	L-18	LF-33	WTH	1
67.	Mike Hermans	UNRA	L-22	L-46	W-74	L-31	LF-58	1
68.	Steve Cotton	1090	L-16	L-29	L-33	L-72	W-78	1
69.	Clay Lance	UNRA	L-52	L-39	L-42	L-54	WF-77	1
70.	Tim Rilling	UNRA	W-30	L-35	L-47	L-53	LF-61	1
71.	John Hatala	UNRA	L-18	L-31	W-58	F-44	WTH	1
72.	Merril Chaney	UNRA	L-26	L-38	L-65	W-68	L-59	1
73.	David Meyer	UNRA	L-36	W-77	L-45	L-56	L-48	1
74.	Martin Scarpelli	UNRA	L-62	L-17	L-67	L-59	BYE	1 1
75.	Dave White	1936	L-23	W-59	L-46	WTH	WTH	1
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76.	Pete Miehe	1627	L-63	D-19	WTH	WTH	WTH	½
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77.	Mel Stowell	1387	L-2	L-73	L-19	L-55	F-69	0
78.	Beverly Hamill	UNRA	L-51	L-44	L-53	L-58	L-68	0

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OPENING GAMBITS

4. This Grandmaster objected to Capablanca's entrance into the San Sebastian Tournament of 1911 and was thrashed by the young Cuban in the first round. Who was he?

5. This Grandmaster objected to the invitation the young and inexperienced Yates of England got to the strong Hamburg tournament of 1910. Yates only win - you guessed it, who was he?

6. Janowski was skeptical of this youngsters ability to play master chess. In his first tournament with competing masters New York 1922, he beat Janowski! What is his name?

SEND YOUR SOLUTIONS. IF THERE IS ENOUGH INTEREST WE COULD MAKE THE CONTEST HAVE A PRIZE OR TWO.

ANSWERS TO SEPTEMBER QUESTIONS: 1. Dr. J. Perlis, reference Reti's Games of Chess by Golombek. 2. Klaus Junge, ref. The Great Chess Masters and Their Games by Reinfeld. 3. Vera Menchik, ref Encycopedia of Chess by Sunnucks.



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J.K. GILL OREGON FINALS

			1	2	3	4	5	6
1. Byron Perala	Portland	2159	x	½	1	1	1	1 ½
2. James Bricher	C. Grve	2093	½	x	½	1	1	1 4
3. Bill Heywood	Portland	1984	0	½	x	1	1	1 3½
4. Don Grisham	Portland	2059	0	0	0	x	1	1 2
5. Mark Manion	Portland	1918	0	0	0	0	x	1 1
6. Paul Koberstein	Portland	1902	0	0	0	0	0	x 0

The 1973 Oregon Championship will be held October 20 - 21 at the Salem Chess Club, 1925 13th SE in conjunction with the Salem Woodpusher, and will be completed on October 27 and 28 at Portland Community College in conjunction with the Oregon Women's Championship, the Oregon Novice Open, and the Oregon Class Championships. Qualifiers for the event will include the current champion and runner-up and the six strongest active chess players who are Oregon residents. (These criteria for qualification were decided by the OCF tournament committee.) There will be a \$10 entry fee and the prize fund will be 1st - \$75 2nd - \$50 and 3rd - \$25. Spectators are welcome at both weekend events.

The six qualifiers from the J.K. Gill store closed events met at Lloyd Center August 25 and 26 in a round robin event to determine who would play in the J.K. Gill Northwest Championship to be held at Lloyd Center September 15 & 16. Perala and Bricher qualified for the Championship, as well as taking home \$60 and \$40 respectively. Bill Heywood received \$25 for his third place finish. The director of the event, Lewis L. Richardson, would like to thank the House of Chess for allowing use of their facilities during the hours the store was closed.

Below is a list of Qualifiers for the Oregon Championship:

- Clark Harmon, Current Champion
- Bill Kiplinger, Runner-up
- Arthur Duke
- Dennis Waterman
- Eivind Stensholt
- Byron Perala
- Mike Morris
- Mike Montchalin

Alternates

- Mike Schemm
- Jerry Wolfe
- Joe Brandenburg
- James Bricher

PHISTER'S FRIED FISH OPEN AUG.24

1. Duane J. Polich	1666	Seattle	W11	W13	W7	W2	4
2. Wayne L. Hatcher	1841	Normandy Park	W9	W5	W4	L1	3
3. Mike Mulford	1559	Normandy Park	W10	L7	W13	W6	3
4. Kristan Dietsch	1716	Seattle	W14	W6	L2	WF7	3
5. William S. Miller	1757	Cambell River BC	W16	L2	D10	W11	2½
6. Mark Cook	1807	Seattle	W8	L4	W14	L3	2
7. Garry S. Rainis	1760	Tacome	W12	W3	L1	LF4	2
8. Bill H. McGeary	1460	Seattle	L6	L11	W16	W12	2
9. David Pollock	1644	Federal Way	L2	W16	W11	WD	2
10. Stan Pollock	1812	Federal Way	L3	W12	D5	WD	1½
11. Tony Barrocoso	1900*	Winlaw BC	L1	W8	L9	L5	1
12. Don Schropp, Jr.	1215	Kent	L7	L10	BYE	L8	1
13. Tim Litten	1784	Seattle	W15	L1	L3	WD	1
14. David Poncin	984	Seattle	L4	BYE	L6	LF	1
15. SMC Duncan	1445	Seattle	L13	WD	--	--	0
16. Hans Anderson	1186	Seattle	L5	L9	L8	LF	0

Upsets were the order of the day in the Phister's Fried Fish, with Duane Polich, ranked number 9 before the tournament, and TD Mike Mulford dominating. Polich (who was announced as a TD, but really did not serve) handled players ranked 1, 2, 5, and 6 en route to the \$35 first prize. Normally when a TD ranked 11th wins money in his own tournament it would be suspect, but all my opponents (ranked 3, 4, 5, and 6) were rated at least 200 points above me. (Excuses, excuses; I don't mention the gun I held at their heads as I demanded their resignations) We would have lost money on the guaranteed prizes (\$35 first, to Polich) and \$30 for first below 1600, to myself) had we not won our own prizes; as it was we were able to add \$10 prizes grubbed by Wayne Hatcher and Bill McGeary. A pass good for entry to a future tournament was earned by Kris Dietsch, who entered this tournament with such a pass, and by Don Schropp.

Color allocations in the last round were impossible, as all the players with two points had had two blacks and a white, and all with 1 point had had two whites and a black. Only nine of the original 16 stuck it out to the end. Duncan had to work and would have withdrawn even if he had won his first round game. Hans Anderson and David Poncin asked to be paired together, but when I did neither showed up. Oddly, there were no unrateds.

Thanks to Russell Miller, we had the September ratings over a week in advance. This made quite a difference in some cases; Dave Pollock, for instance, had jumped 226 points!

Mike Mulford, TD

PIRC DEFENCE

Collyer - - Blackwood

SEATTLE SUMMER OPEN REVISITED

by Dave Collyer

The recent Summer Open held at the A.C.S. site was one of the more enjoyable tournaments I've attended. My most interesting game was against Jim Blackwood in the 4th round.

1.	eh	g6	
2.	dh	Lg7	
3.	Sc3	d6	
4.	Le2	Sf6	
5.	Sf3	O-O	
6.	O-O	Lgh	
7.	h3	Lf3:	286

White's last move gives Black no problems. Le3 holds more promise.

- 8. Lf3: Sc6
- 9. Le3 Sd7 Black's opening
- 10. Dd2 e5 objective is to
- 11. de Scc5: pile up pressure
- 12. Le2 Sb6 on my e-pawn-
- 13. b3 Te8 I felt I had to
- 14. Tad Sed7 try to get into
- 15. Lch Ldh: an end game, even
- 16. Dd1: De7 though my bishop
- 17. Tfe Sc5 isn't as strong
- 18. Sd5 Sd5: as his knight.
- 19. ed De5
- 20. De5: Te5:
- 21. Lb5 Te: ch
- 22. Te: Kf8
- 23. bh a6
- 24. Lch Sd7
- 25. ah a5
- 26. ba Ta5:
- 27. Lb5 Sb6
- 28. ch Ta6
- 29. Ta g5
- 30. Kh2 Ke7
- 31. Kg3 Sd7
- 32. Te ch Se5
- 33. fh gf ch
- 34. Kfh: Kf6
- 35. c5 (1) Sg6 ch
- 36. Kf3 dc
- 37. Te b6
- 38. Kel: Se7
- 39. Tf ch Kg7
- 40. Ta Td8
- 41. Lch: Sc8
- 42. a5 b5
- 43. Lf Se6 ch
- 44. Kf1: ch
- 45. Ke5 Te8 ch
- 46. Kdh Sc8
- 47. Kc5 Sa7
- 48. a6 Kf6
- 49. Tb h5
- 50. g3 Td8
- 51. Lch:(2) bc
- 52. Kch: Sc8
- 53. Kc5 Sb6
- 54. Kc6 Sa8
- 55. A7 Td6 ch
- 56. Kb7 Td8
- 57. Kc6 Ke5
- 58. Te ch and I claimed a draw a few moves later on repetition of position.

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- (1) c5 seems to be my best move.
If 35. c5 Tal:
36. Ld4: Sd3 ch
37. Ke3 Se:
38. g3 and White
should at least draw.
I was trying to prevent Sch:
followed by Tal:

- (2) I felt I had to try for some kind
of counterplay- waiting for
black to force the issue is
only for the patient.

Many at the tournament thought
I should have played Tb8.
This supposedly gives me win-
ning chances and at least a
draw. The reader can test it,
although my own analysis still
produces a draw.

Player	Rating	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Score
1. Robert Ruotsalainen	2042	W3	W7	W2	W5	4
2. Tom Spetter	1734	W19	W6	L1	W13	3
3. Joe Hatstrup	UNR	L1	W14	W16	W11	3
4. Ernst Rasmussen	1967	W14	W16	L6	D7	2½
5. Alan Terkolson	1602	W9	W13	D11	L1	2½
6. Robert Vokes	UNR	W20	L11	W4	D8	2½
7. Phil Baumgaertner	1602	WF	L1	W17	D4	2½
8. Steven D. Kimball	1494	W17	L2	W15	D6	2½
9. Steve Gunderson	UNR	L5	W19	D12	W15	2½
10. Kevin Lindstrom	UNR	L16	W12	D13	W18	2½
11. Lazar Wracsaricht	1800	D12	W6	D5	L3	2
12. John Hauser	1085	D11	L10	D9	W14	2
13. Jeff Lentz	1368	W18	L5	D10	L2	1½
14. Tom Kent	1296	L4	L3	W18	L12	1
15. Wolfgang Gedicks	UNR	F	W18	L8	L9	1
16. Rod Clapper	1528	W10	L4	L3	F	1
17. Roger Ferguson	UNR	L8	W20	L7	F	1
18. Scott Miller	UNR	L13	L15	L14	L10	0
19. Wade K. Guice	UNR	L2	L9	WD	-	0
20. Elbert Otis	UNR	L6	L17	F	-	0

The Bremerton Summer Open was well attended with 20 entrants. There were a number of surprising upsets due to the advent of several experienced unrated players such as Joe Hatstrup and Bob Vokes. All entry dues were applied to the prize fund with the exception of those for 5 new WCF members whose fees were applied to their dues. Robert Ruotsalainen from the UW chess club played consistent solid chess to win the first prize of \$12. The remaining prize money of \$17 was divided between Tom Spetter and Joe Hatstrup who tied for second. The youngest player was Scott Miller, age 6, who enthusiastically played all 4 rounds. The event pointed up the practicality of local club directed tournaments.

By Phil Baumgaertner TD

J.K. GILL WASHINGTON FINALS

1. Robert Ruotsalainen	X	½	½	½	1	½	3-2
2. D. Leo Stefurak	½	X	½	½	½	1	3-2
3. Yasser Seirawan	½	½	X	½	½	1f	3-2
4. Steve Thomas	½	½	½	X	½	1f	3-2
5. Randy Dean	0	½	½	½	X	1	2½-2½
6. James Blackwood	½	0	0f	0f	0	X	½-4½

J K GILL. SEATTLE

1. Jim Blackwood	X	½	1	1	1	1	4½
2. Ruotsalainen	½	X	½	0	1	1	3
3. Marty Gray	0	½	X	½	1	1	3
4. Ed Stoddard	0	1	½	X	0	½	2
5. Fred Scholz	0	0	0	1	X	1	2
6. David Karch	0	0	0	½	0	X	½

Full story next month.

RAZOR'S EDGE - MONARCH OPEN

1. Hanlen, Richard	WA	1986	W33	W24	W18	W7	W3	5
2. Adams, Douglas	WA	1957	W22	W6	W5	W24	D7	4½
3. Fullbrook, Nigel	BC	2001	W29	W8	W12	W4	L1	4
4. Hubbard, Donald	CA	2016	W26	W10	W23	L3	W12	4
5. Sackett, Allen	WA	1697	W35	W31	L2	W16	W10	4
6. Geary, Charles	WA	1561	W40	L2	W31	W23	W11	4
7. Torkar, Peter	WA	2201	W15	W13	W9	L1	D2	3½
8. Campbell, Gordon	BC	1591	W32	L3	W21	D9	W20	3½
9. Rogers, Daniel	WA	1905	W27	W25	L7	D8	W18	3½
10. Rowles, Stephen	WA	1639	W17	L4	W33	W14	L5	3
11. Walters, Kenneth	ID	Unr	L14	W37	W15	W13	L6	3
12. Pearson, Stewart	WA	1730	W39	W20	L3	W25	L4	3
13. Trail, Eric	WA	1624	W28	L7	W22	L11	W23	3
14. Jacobson, Robert	WA	1530	W11	L18	W34	L10	W25	3
15. Young, Marvin	WA	1523	L7	W28	L11	W35	W26	3
16. Rowles, David	WA	1537	W36	L23	W19	L5	W24	3
17. Ringo, Jerry	WA	1163	L10	L26	W36	W29	W27	3
18. Winkel, David	WA	1659	W37	W14	L1	D20	L9	2½
19. Petrak, Dennis	WA	Unr	L25	W27	L16	D21	W32	2½
20. Varner, Murlin	WA	1544	W34	L12	W40	D18	L8	2½
21. Walters, Albert	WA	1261	L23	W36	L8	D19	W31	2½
22. Johnson, Vern	WA	1356	L2	W40	L13	D32	W33	2½
23. Samsel, Thomas	WA	1794	W21	W16	L4	L6	L13	2
24. White, James B.	WA	1610	W38	L1	W29	L2	L16	2
25. Marsh, Thomas	WA	1581	W19	L9	W35	L12	L14	2
26. Priebe, George	WA	1518	L4	W17	L27	W28	L15	2
27. O'Brien, Daniel	WA	1298	L9	L19	W26	WF34	L17	2
28. Halvorson, Michael	WA	1106	L13	L15	W30	L26	W37	2
29. Currie, William	WA	1511	L3	W32	L24	L17	W35	2
30. Regan, Dale	CA	Unr	L31	LF35	L28	W40	W38	2
31. Hubbard, Paul	CA	1014	W30	L5	L6	D33	W21	1½
32. Cory, Angelina	WA	Unr	L8	L29	W37	D22	L19	1½
33. Rodriguez, Edward	WA	1459	L1	W38	L10	D31	L22	1½
34. Smith, Edwin	WA	Unr	L20	W39	L14	LF27	LF	1
35. Teske, Arthur	WA	1177	L5	WF30	L25	L15	L29	1
36. Teske, Russell	WA	Unr	L16	L21	L17	L38	W40	1
37. Varner, Ronald	WA	1168	L18	L11	L32	WF39	L28	1
38. Johnson, Douglas	WA	1074	L24	L33	L39	W36	L30	1
39. Lust, Michael	WA	1191	L12	L34	W38	LF37	LF	1
40. Samsel, Michael	WA	Unr	L6	L22	L20	L30	L36	0

RAZOR'S EDGE - MONARCH OPEN

A pair of Spokane A rated players climbed ahead of two Experts and a Master in the final rounds of the event, held in Spokane on August 11-12, 1973. In the fourth round Spokane Champion Richard Hanlen upset Master Peter Torkar, while Nigel Fullbrook of B.C. downed fellow Expert Donald Hubbard of California. This left a 3 way tie for 4 points between Hanlen, Fullbrook and Douglas Adams of Spokane. In the final round, Hanlen defeated Fullbrook while Adams drew with Torkar, leaving first prize money of \$75.00 in Hanlen's hands, and 2nd prize of \$25.00 in Adams's.

An interesting sidelight occurred in the fourth round in the game between Dennis Petrak and Albert Walters. In this game the position eventually simplified to the rare ending of K vs K,N & B. Neither player was acquainted with the technique of the ending and since adjournment was not allowed in the 4th round neither had a chance to consult on the technique. The results was that Petrak headed for death in the wrong corner, but Walters nevertheless permitted a draw by repetition on the 94th move!

The turnout of 40 players made this tournament the largest in Spokane for some years. Event was directed by Richard Totusek for the Inland Empire Chess Club.

By Totusek

PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Report by ROBERT A. KARCH, League Director

Eight persons were present at the organizational meeting for the 1973-74 season:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>CLUB REPRESENTED</u>
Larry Stewart	Burien Library CC
Bill Moore	Burien Library CC
Bill Lathrop	Auburn CC
Eugene S. Fomin	Auburn CC
Walter W. Nelson	Univ of Wash CC
Anthony J. Scioly	Seattle CC
Charles W. Powrie	Seattle CC
Robert A. Karch	ACS Facility

The meeting lasted three hours, from 8 to 11 PM. Discussion principally concerned the rules for the coming season, which are given below.

PUGET SOUND LEAGUE RULES

1. GENERAL - The Puget Sound Chess League is formed for the purpose of promoting team competition between chess clubs in western Washington state.
2. OFFICERS - The League Officers shall consist of a League Director and the Captain of each team which is participating during the current season. If needed, an Assistant Director and a Secretary may also be appointed.
3. DIVISIONS - The League shall consist of a Championship Division, which is open to all, and a Reserve Division, which is open only to those rated below 1700 at the time the individual starts to play his first match game, or is unrated. Ratings used will be the last published Northwest rating as primary, with the USCF rating used as secondary only if the individual has never had a NW rating. Any player, once having played in the Championship Division during the current season, becomes ineligible to play again in the Reserve Division.
4. SECTIONS - The formation of geographic sections within a Division is left to the discretion of the League Director, according to the number of teams. If sections are formed, time must be permitted within the schedule to allow a play-off between section winners in order to determine the Division Champion.
5. SCHEDULE - A round robin will be played between all the teams in the same Division or Section. For the 1973-74 season, eight Sundays have been designated for match play:

4 November	27 January
18 November	24 February
3 December	10 March
13 January	24 March

Play starts at 1 PM on these dates, unless the Team Captains agree in advance on another time and place. In the event of such change, the League Director shall be notified a minimum of two days in advance.
6. TIME CONTROL - For the Championship Division, the time control shall be 40 moves in 2 hours, then 20 moves an hour. For the Reserve Division, the time control shall be 45 moves in 2 hours, then 20 moves an hour.
7. TEAM SIZE - A team will consist of five players.
8. NUMBER OF GAMES - Each member of the team will play one game per match only. Simultaneous play is not permitted.
9. MEMBERSHIP - All games played in both Divisions will be Northwest rated, and all players must be members of the Washington Chess Federation.
10. LINE-UP - Team members will be placed in board sequence in accordance with their most recently published Northwest rating. Unrated players will be placed below any rated players in the Championship Division. Unrated players may be placed on any board in the Reserve Division. The Team Captain is permitted one exception per match, except that there is a 100 rating point limit for any change. Example:

<u>Ordinary Team Line-Up</u>	
1. Jones (1904)	Jones could be moved down to board 3, but not to board 4.
2. Smith (1856)	
3. Anderson (1842)	Brown could be moved down but he could not be moved up.
4. Brown (1712)	
5. Rogers (1643)	
11. PLAYERS LATE - A team having less than five players present at the scheduled time of starting has one of two choices: (1) begin play, forfeiting the lowest boards, or (2) start all clocks and wait for the missing players. However, once play has begun, a team may not add additional players.
12. HOME TEAM - The Home Team is responsible for providing boards, sets, and clocks. The Home Team players will take the Black pieces on boards one, three, and five.
13. FIDE LAWS - The international laws of chess, as established by FIDE, shall govern play.
14. ADVICE - Players may consult their Team Captain regarding offering or accepting draws, but once an agreement on a draw is reached with an opponent, it is final.
15. ELIGIBILITY - Except to move up from the Reserve Division, no player may play on more than one team.
16. FORFEITURE - Any boards not played are forfeited by the team having the absent players, and a double forfeit is declared if the players of both teams are absent from the same board. The team must play together, and any members who are absent during the scheduled match are not permitted to play at some other time. Any team which is found to have had an ineligible player in a match will retroactively forfeit all the games of that match.
17. ADJOURNMENTS - Games may be adjourned after four and a half (4½) hours of play upon demand of the player with the move who shall then seal his move. Both Team Captains will mutually agree as to time, date, and place for continuation of play, which continuation must occur within one (1) week after adjournment. It is customary but not obligatory to resume the adjourned game at the home site of the visiting team.
18. USCF RULES - USCF tournament rules will apply whenever these rules do not cover a situation.
19. CONFLICTS - The League Director is the normal authority for appeal, and he will attempt to resolve each conflict by review of applicable rules and his experience. If the conflict still cannot be resolved, the Team Captain concerned will make a written statement of the situation. The League Director will then call a meeting of Team Captains to hear and resolve the conflict by majority vote of those attending the conflict meeting.

20. PROCEDURE TO ENTER A TEAM - Entry fee is \$10 per team in the Championship Division and \$6 per team in the Reserve Division. Make checks payable to Robert A. Karch. Send check with name, address and phone number (if any) of the Team Captain, plus the name of the Team, and the names of all the team members to the PSL Director, Robert A. Karch, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, Washington 98103. The Team Captain may or may not also be a playing member of the Team. Subject to the restrictions of preceding paragraphs 3, 10, and 15, the Team Captain may replace or substitute team members during the season. The deadline for entering a team for the 1973-1974 season is 19 October 1973. Further administrative and match reporting instructions will be prepared and distributed by the League Director after that date.

21. AWARDS - A suitable rotating trophy or plaque will be purchased and engraved for one year possession by the winning team in the Championship Division, which team shall be declared the Puget Sound League Champion. A smaller permanent trophy shall be purchased and awarded to the League Champion and the winning team in the Reserve Division.

USCF BUSINESS AT CHICAGO

Report by ROBERT A. KARCH

STEPHEN J. CHRISTOPHER and I were two of the four USCF Directors from the State of Washington who were able to attend the USCF Business meetings in August. I also held four proxy votes: 2 from Oregon, 1 from Idaho, and 1 from Utah. One of the other two USCF Directors from Washington apparently gave his proxy vote to USCF National Secretary MARTIN MORRISON; we don't know what our other USCF Director did. What follows is a summary of the business, as it affects the Northwest.

- Associate Membership proposal defeated. USCF members must receive CHESS LIFE AND REVIEW.
- Matches may be USCF-rated if supervised by certified TD, or written statement signed by both players and notarized.
- Carl L. Budd elected new Region VIII Vice President (19 votes); Karch and Myers each got 15 votes.
- Lewis L. Richardson named First Vice President for Region VIII.
- No smoking rules left up to discretion of local TD's.
- New Life Master policy (2200 rating for 300 games).
- Size of "local tournament" reduced from 150 to 100 players.
- USCF membership now nearly 60,000. Idaho has 116 members; Oregon 509; Washington 738; California (ranked 2nd) over 8,000 and New York (1st) over 9,000. Figures as of June 1973.
- Karch is being proposed by USCF to FIDE for title of International Arbiter.
- U.S. Women's Championship changed to April 1974, due to conflict with Women's international tournament.
- 1974 US Open will be held in New York City.
- Affiliate dues raised to \$20.
- Starting in 1974, a proxy form will be used which includes space for voting on specific issues.
- 297 member schools in the Intercollegiate Chess League of America. ICLA has mostly 4-man team events.
- FIDE now has 77 members.
- June 1974 FIDE Olympiade will be held in France, birthplace of FIDE 50 years ago.
- George Keltanowski reported that for the new Hall of Fame, he had received a poem on Morphy by Santasiere.
- TD Certification program: 1,089 applications; 444 certified, 57 failures.
- USCF is making up new swiss pairing rules which will require USCF ratings be used.

In closing, I noted that several national officers who held large proxy vote blocs often split their vote "according to the floor vote." This meant that those proxy votes had only the "mirror value" of the opinions and votes of the USCF Directors and their proxy votes at the meetings. I would expect that anyone who had my proxy to vote according to his convictions, and not let it be nullified by apportionment.

Highlights and Sidelights of the
1973 US Open in Chicago

by Harold Winston
Assistant Tournament Director

Seattle Open, 5-19-73
White: Bruce Bailey
Black: Chris Gentala
Caro-Kann
Single-minded attacking
play against dogged defense.

The 1973 US Open had a record attendance of 778 players from 40 states and four foreign countries (Canada, Italy, Finland and the Philippines). According to computations of Allen and Helen Hinshaw of Virginia, Illinois had 394 players followed by New York (49), California (32), Indiana (26), Ohio (25), and Michigan (22). At the top 40 masters entered including four Grandmasters: Walter Browne, William Lombardy, Arthur Bisguier, and Canadaan Open Champion Duncan Suttles (who is expected to receive his official GM title from FIDE in September).

Browne set the pace in the race for first. After 9 rounds he led with 8½, having drawn Norman Weinstein of Allston, MA in round 7. Browne granted a second draw, to Senior Master Craig Chellstorp of Deerfield, IL while Lombardy beat Suttles to stay a half point behind Walter. In the 11th round the two top rated players in the tournament met and adjourned a bishops of opposites ending with Browne a pawn ahead. The next morning Grandmaster tempers flared as a dispute over adjournment procedures delayed the game for 90 minutes. After calm was restored Browne sacrificed the exchange and forced queening a pawn. To the astonishment of spectators, Lombardy then played on for four moves with lone king against king plus queen.

As the final round began Browne stood alone with 10 points, next was Weinstein at 9½, and then seven players had 9 points. Weinstein quickly drew with Chellstorp and two others reached 10 when Greg DeFotis downed Ed Formanek and Philippine National Master Ruben Rodriguez beat Kim Commons. All eyes ~~were~~ focused on Board 1 where Browne had attacked and had rook and 3 pawns against Suttles' 289

1.	e4	c6
2.	d4	d5
3.	Nc3	de4
4.	N:e4	Bf5
5.	Ng3	Eg6
6.	Nf3	Nd7
7.	h4	h6
8.	h5	Eh7
9.	Bc4	...
9.	Bd3	is the usual move.
10.	...	Qc7
10.	Qe2	e6
11.	Ne5	...

Threat: N:f7 winning a Rook. By 11 ... N:e5 12 de5 Ne7 13 0-0 Nd5 he can reach a position rated = by Pachman. 9 ... Nf6 was better than the text; the Black Queen does not stand particularly well on c7.

11.	...	Nb6
12.	Bb3	Bd6?

Now Black has troubles.
12 ... Nf6 was better.
13. Bf4 Cont. page 290

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 Threatening 14 N:f7 B:f4
 15 N:h8 winning the ex-
 change. 13 ... Ng8 moves
 doesn't help; 13 ... B:e5
 loses material as does 13
 ... O-O after 14 N:f7.
 Therefore the text move is
 forced.

13. ... Nd5
 14. B:d5 cd5
 15. Qb5+ Ke7
 15 ... Kf8 is also play-
 able but not 15 ... Kd8
 16 N:f7+.
 16. O-O ...
 16 N:f7 B:f4 (... K:f7 17
 B:d6 Q:d6 18 Q:b7+ and 19
 Q:a8) 17 N:h8 B:g3+ 18 fg3
 Q:g3+ gives Black chances.
 I thought there was no hurry
 here, but since Black even-
 tually reaches a tenable
 position I should have gone
 in for this win of the ex-
 change. My c-pawn is im-
 mune after the text: 16 ...
 B:c2? (... Q:c2?? 17 Qd7+
 mates) 17 Racl Rd8 (or ...
 Nf6 - d7 must be guarded
 against 18 R:c2) 18 Qe2 wins
 the Bishop.

16. ... Nf6
 17. Racl a6
 18. Qe2 b7s
 Prevents 19 c4.
 19. Rfel Rhd8
 White threatened 20 N:f7
 and 20 Ng6+. The direct de-
 fence of e6 by 19. ... Rhe8
 is more solid; perhaps Black
 feared 20 Ng6+ fg6? 21 Q:e6+
 Kd8 22 B:d6 Qc6 23 Be7+, but
 in this line 20 ... B:g6!
 holds.

20. a4 ...
 Back to my alternate plan:
 20 ... ba4 21 c4 in-
 creasing the pressure.

20. ... Qb6
 21. ab5 ab5
 22. Ral R:a1
 23. R:a1 Rc8
 White threatened 24 Ra7+
 Q:a7 25 Nc6+.

24. c3 B:e5?
 Too bad. Just when Black
 had succeeded in averting
 disaster he slips. The
 Knight on e5 is very dan-
 gerous and one can under-
 stand Black's desire to
 eliminate it at the first
 opportunity, but the time
 is not yet here. 24 ...
 Nd7, to capture with the
 Knight, is the move. 24
 ... Ke8, evading fork moves,
 is also good. However, the
 attempt 24 ... b4, to
 undermine White's pawns, is
 not good: 24 ... b4 25 Ra6
 Q any reasonable move 26
 R:d6! wins.

25. de5 ...
 The right way to recapture.
 Now White will control a7.
 25. B:e5 is pointless.

25. ... Nd7
 26. Be3 Qc6
 27. Bd4 Qc4
 This only gives White more
 combinational chances. Pas-
 sive defence was in order.

28. Qg4 Kf8
 23 ... N:e5 29 Q:g7 is sui-
 cide.

29. Ra7 Rc7

2 minor pieces. Suttles declined several draw offers and finally
 Browne blundered away his rook in time trouble. Weinstein won the
 title on tiebreak with Browne placing 2nd, Suttles 3rd, DeFotis 4th,
 and Rodriguez 5th. Twenty two year old Weinstein played 6 of the top
 7 rated players in the Open: he beat Lombardy, DeFotis, and Grefe;
 drew Browne and Chellstorp, and lost only to Suttles. He is the
 only non Grandmaster to win the open since Antonio Medina in 1962.
 The five top finishers each won \$1080.00 and each is in their 20's:
 Browne is 24, Suttles 27, DeFotis 21, Rodriguez 26.

Many upsets marked the Open. Right at the start two of the
 top ten ranked masters could only draw against Class B opponents:
 Rodriguez split the point with Dwayne Johnson(IL) while Senior
 Master John Grefe did the same vs. Robert Stendel(IL). In the
 second round Class A player Mike Webb (TX) drew the other Philippines
 Master, Mariano Acosta. Only fifteen seconds saved Lombardy in that
 round from losing to another Class A, Tony Novakovic(IL). With 6
 moves to go before time control the flag on Lombardy's clock fell
 but tournament director Tim Redman ruled the flag mechanism was
 faulty since a white space was showing between the minute hand and
 the hour hand. Lombardy still had 15 seconds left which proved

enough time for him to win.

Experts beat two of the Grandmasters in the fourth round.
 Sixty year old machinist Irving Kandel of Baltimore won against
 Bisguier in 45 moves. Although a former Maryland Champion, Kandel
 said this was only the second US Open he had competed in and the
 first time he had faced a Grandmaster. Near the other end of the
 age spectrum seventeen year old high school student Bruce Diesen
 of Esko,MN downed Duffman Suttles in 49 moves. Next round Bruce's
 fifteen year old cousin Mark Diesen of Potomac,MD almost beat
 Browne before going astray in the endgame and losing. Nothing
 daunted,Mark succeeded in holding Lombardy to a draw in round 7.
 Meanwhile Bisguier continued to have problems. In round 5 Dave
 Taylor of Kankakee,IL played the Danish Gambit and never let up
 his attack on Bisguier's king. In round 8 Bisguier lost his third
 game to an expert,against Dann Krystall of Sylmar,CA.

The tournament ran smoothly despite the huge turnout thanks
 to the work of co tournament directors Pearle Mann of Milwaukee
 and Tim Redman of Chicago and of tournament chairman Dick Verber
 of Chicago. Mann and Redman were aided by many energetic
 assistants: Bill Smythe, George Martin, Mike Zacate, Garrett Scott,
 Dennis Keen, Paul Ilosvay, Sparky Fulk, and Rich Swiatek.
 During the Open a mass simultaneous exhibition was held at the
 nearby Civic Center plaza with 10 masters and experts playing a
 total of 100 boards at once. This event attracted wide coverage
 in the Chicago newspapers and on the television stations. Among
 the masters who generously gave their time for the simultaneous
 were Ed Formanek of Ottawa; Walter Cunningham of California,
 Robert Burns of Ohio, Jonathan Berry of Vancouver, and Harry
 Floss of Chicago.

Ohio Champion Thomas Wozney won the Expert prize with 9½
 points while Eva Aronson topped 16 women with 7 points. Eight
 masters tied with Wozney for 6th place with 9½ points: Lombardy,
 Chellstorp, John Grefe of Berkeley,CA, Eric Bone of Houston,TX,
 Dr. Leroy Dubeck of Cherry Hill,NJ, and three from New York City:
 Sal Matera, Paul Brandts, and Milorad Boskovic. Chicago expert
 Jova Mihajlovic topped 4 masters to win the Speed Championship.
 A twelve year old from Seattle, Yasser Seirawan,tied for the Class
 B prize with 8½ points.

Every night reports were phoned in to AP and UPI and sent out
 over their wires. If your city's newspapers didn't carry them
 complain. The Washington Post carried reports almost every day.
 Next year make sure you read about the Open in your home papers.

29 ... N:e5 30 Qf4 wins.

30. Ra6 Rb7

Good moves for Black are

getting scarce. If here

30 ... Rc6? 31 b3! wins.

Or 30 ... N:e5 31 Qf4 Nd7

and White can choose be-
 tween 32 b3 winning a Rook

(32 ... e5 33 Qh4) and 32

Qd6+ Ke8 (32 ... Kg8 33 Q:d7

is crushing) 33 Ra8+ Rc8

34 b3 winning Queen for Rook.

If after 30 ... N:e5 31 Qf4

Black plays ... Nd3, 32 Qd6+

and 33 b3 wins as above.

Finally, 31 ... f6 32 B:e5

is impossible. The text
 gives the Queen retreating
 room.

31. Qh4 Qc8

32. f4 Rc7

33. Rd6 Ke8

Apparently preparing 34

... Qd8. Black at last is

weakening; his position on

both board and clock is no

longer tenable. The re-
 maining moves need no com-
 ment.

34. Qg4 Kf8

35. f5 ef5

36. N:f5 B:f5

37. Q:f5 Qe8

38. e6 Nf6

39. B:f6 gf6

40. Q:f6 resigns

a pawn, but because 40 ...

Rc8 41 Rd7 forces ... Q:d7

in reply to avert mate. I

was impressed at the time

and still am by the tena-
 city of Black's defence.

After his unfortunate open-
 ing I had expected to win

in around 25 moves.

Not because White has won

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	NAME	CITY	RATING	1	2	3	4	5	6	TOTAL
1.	Duncan SUTTLES	Vancouver	2466	W14	W13	W5	D4	W2	D3	5
2.	Bruce HARPER	W.Vancouver	2346	D11	W27	W16	W7	L1	W5	4½
3.	Alan HILL	N.Vancouver	2226	L12	W20	W15	W9	D4	D1	4
EXPERTS:										
4.	Brian WILLIAMS	Victoria	2093	W19	W17	W6	D1	D3	L7	4
5.	Duncan HAINES	Victoria	2100	W20	W15	L1	W12	W6	L2	4
6.	Brian MCLAREN	Vancouver	2133	W18	W12	L4	W13	L5	W9	4
7.	Robert CHOW	Vancouver	2173	D21	W11	D9	L2	W8	L4	4
8.	Nigel FULLBROOK	Vancouver	2047	W25	L16	D18	W31	L7	D10	3
9.	Chris JONES	Vancouver	2009	D27	W20	D7	L3	W10	L6	3
10.	Ben KRUGER	Vancouver	2106	L17	W19	L12	W16	L9	D8	2½
"A" CLASS:										
11.	Harry MOORE	Victoria	1937	D2	L7	W22	W40	D13	W16	4
12.	Tony BERROCOSO	Winlaw	1932	W3	L6	W10	L5	W18	W14	4
13.	Earl JEWITT	Victoria	1977	W28	L1	W17	L6	D11	W19	3½
14.	Martin EMIG	Victoria	1940	L1	L25	W24	W26	W17	L12	3
15.	George ADLKIRCHNER	Victoria	1878	W44	L5	L3	W22	D19	D18	3
16.	Robert BARBEAU	Vancouver	1824	W35	W8	L2	L10	WF21	L11	3
17.	Richard JEANPIERRE	Victoria	1852	W10	L4	L13	W34	L14	WF21	3
18.	Glen MORIN	Burnaby	1872	L6	W28	D8	D24	L12	D15	2½
19.	Gerry FORBES	Pt.Alberni	1806	L4	L10	W30	W42	D15	L13	2½
20.	Tracy COOPER	Victoria	1810	L5	L3	D29	W36	L27	D28	2
21.	John CLARKE	Vancouver	1896	D7	L9	D31	W25	---	---	2
"B" CLASS:										
22.	Roger HARPER	Victoria	1696	W36	W33	L11	L15	W28	W26	4
23.	Paul SPERLICH	Enderby	1621	L41	W38	L28	W27	W29	W25	4
24.	Gary ZAK	Sidney	1603	W43	W40	L14	D18	L25	W27	3½
25.	Jerry CAYFORD	Vancouver	1786	L8	W14	W41	L21	W24	L23	3
26.	Ralph LEBOE	Westbank	1675	W38	L41	W46	L14	W30	L22	3
27.	Gordon CAMPBELL	Victoria	1777	D9	L2	W34	L23	W21	L24	2½
28.	Jeff REEVE	Victoria	1732	L13	L18	W23	W33	L22	D21	2½
29.	Bud ELLIS	Victoria	1683	W39	L31	D20	D41	L23	D30	2½
30.	Chris SKUCE	Vancouver	1683	W37	L34	L19	W43	L26	D29	2½
"C" CLASS:										
31.	Eldon FOSTER	Vancouver,WA	1506	W42	W29	D21	L8	W32	W35	4½
32.	Frank KRUEGER	Enderby	1585	L40	L43	W37	W44	L31	W34	3
33.	Gordon KEAST	Vancouver	1532	W45	L22	W44	L28	L34	W36	3
34.	Peter ST. LOUIS	Powell Rvr	1484	W46	W30	L27	L17	W33	L32	3
35.	Bill CURRIE	Spokane,WA	1511	L16	L44	W38	W46	W37	L31	3
36.	Lynn STRINGER	Victoria	1453	L22	W45	L42	L20	W39	L33	2
37.	Brian COPEMAN	Nanaimo	1345	L30	L46	L32	W39	L35	L43	1
38.	Brian LONGWORTH	Victoria	1322	L26	L23	L35	L45	L44	W39	1
39.	Bob SCHOFIELD Sr.	Victoria	1365	L29	L42	D45	L37	L36	L38	½
UNRATED CLASS:										
40.	Ian FRASER	Victoria	None	W32	L24	W43	L11	D45	W42	3½
41.	Jean BIGRAS	Sidney	None	W23	W26	L25	D29	L42	W45	3½
42.	Kenneth SEAL	Vancouver	None	L31	W39	W40	L19	W41	L40	3
43.	Hubert DOPPELREITER	Victoria	None	L24	W32	L40	L30	W46	W37	3
44.	Ed KAMIN	MissionCity	None	L15	W35	L33	L32	W38	W46	3
45.	Bill JEFFRIES	Victoria	None	L33	L36	D39	W38	D40	L41	2
46.	Pierre VALCOURT	Ganges	None	L34	W37	L26	L35	L43	L44	1
JUNIOR CLASS: "15 & UNDER"										
47.	Terry WONG	Victoria	None	W57	W49	W50	D48	W55	W54	5½
48.	Joseph LEUNG	Victoria	None	W55	W52	W54	D47	W49	W51	5½
49.	Robert SCHOFIELD Jr.	Victoria	1638	W59	L47	W52	W51	L48	W55	4
50.	John ACHADINHA	Victoria	None	W53	D51	L47	W58	D52	W56	4
51.	Barry HUYBENS	Victoria	1602	W61	D50	W58	L49	W54	L48	3½
52.	Leonard MOLDEN	Victoria	1581	W63	L48	L49	W57	D50	W58	3½
53.	Brock BISHOP	N.Vancouver	1453	L50	D58	L55	W61	W62	W60	3½
54.	Joseph TANTI	Victoria	None	W60	W56	L48	W59	L51	L47	3
55.	Aaron DOYLE	Victoria	1442	L48	W64	W53	W56	L47	L49	3
56.	Donald NGAI	Victoria	1506	W62	L54	W57	L55	W60	L50	3
57.	Michelle SCHOFIELD	Victoria	1365	L47	W63	L56	L52	W61	W64	3
58.	Andy PRUIM	Victoria	1476	W64	D53	L51	L50	W59	L52	2½
59.	Gail STRINGER	Victoria	1326	L49	W61	W60	L54	L58	L62	2
60.	Robin SCHOFIELD	Victoria	1385	L54	W62	L59	W63	L56	L53	2
61.	Joe MCALLISTER	Victoria	1306	L51	L59	W64	L53	L57	W63	2
62.	Barbara SCHOFIELD	Victoria	1142	L56	L60	L63	W64	L53	W59	2
63.	Mark STRINGER	Victoria	1206	L52	L57	W62	L60	L64	L61	1
64.	Pam STRINGER	Victoria	961	L58	L55	L61	L62	W63	L57	1

LABOUR DAY OPEN VICTORIA SEPT. 1-2-3,1973

The well publicized Labour Day Open event was held under good conditions and with beautiful weather for those travelling to and staying in Victoria. However, for the FIRST QUALIFYING EVENT of the BC Championships the event could be deemed a failure with only 46 players entering as adults and an additional 18 as juniors 15 years and under. Duncan Suttles winning the event but not without drawing Alan Hill in the last round and Brian Williams in rd four. Duncan defeated current BC Champion Bruce Harper having white against Bruce while having black for both draws. The system of acceleration seemed to go quite well and contrary to general belief does not decelerate but slips into pairings by class the last two rounds. Unfortunately this appears to be the last event with a guaranteed prize fund which I will fund in Victoria as it seems we can have just as good success with per cent events loaded with trophies and clocks. Have a look at the Doubleheader Event coming up and you'll see what I mean. A special thanks goes out to those players coming all the way from Enderby and Westbank in the BC Interior and Spokane and Vancouver in Washington. Let's try again in October only this time at Gordon Head with a beautiful indoor pool to cool off between rounds so bring your suits.

BY TD: Larry Kirstein

Interior News

On the afternoon of August 26th., a rapid-transit tournament was held in Kamloops at the Columbo Hall. Each player had five minutes to complete his game or forfeit. Because of the relatively small number of contestants (the Salmon Arm Chess Club had no representation), clocks were in ample supply. The Tournament Director, Mike Westbrook, with assistance from Frank Veszely, did a fine job in organizing this 16-game Round Robin event. The play took about four hours, with an hour lunch break intervening at the mid-way point. There are no game scores for obvious reasons. The Sonneborn-Berger tie-break system was used.

1.	Frank Veszely	Kamloops	14½-1½	\$10.00
2.	Alex Wood	Kelowna	13½-2½	\$7.50
3.	Werner Segnitz	Kamloops	11½-4½	80¢ \$2.50
4.	Mike Westbrook	Kamloops	11½-4½	76¢ \$2.50
5.	George Riddell	Kelowna	11½-4½	73¢ \$2.50
6.	Hans Vullings	Vernon	11-5	
7.	Don Sukkau	Kelowna	9-7	
8.	Matt Bootle	Kelowna	8-8	
9.	Keith Winter	Kelowna	7-9	45¢
10.	Billy Fleming	Kelowna	7-9	45
11.	Sam Lysne	Kelowna	6½-9½	
12.	Dick Reaney	Kamloops	5-11	24*
13.	Dave Jones	Kamloops	5-11	24
14.	Gregg Fraser	Kelowna	5-11	22½
15.	Gary Hack	Kelowna	4½-11½	33½
16.	Amund Groner	Kamloops	4½-11½	23
17.	John Brown	Kamloops	1-15	

WCF OPEN SEPT 1-3

FR	SR	RATING	NAME	CITY	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Rd6	TOTAL	PRIZE
1	(5)	1967	MARTY GRAY	Bellevue	W48	W14	W20	W4	L3	W17	5 -1	\$62.66
2	(2)	2161	RANDY DEAN	Olympia	D22	W24	W18	W21	D4	W3	5 -1	\$62.66
3	(13)	1790	WALTER W. NELSON	Seattle	W47	W28	W8	WF	W1	L2	5 -1	\$62.66
4	(1)	2163	Michael A. Murray	Seattle	W15	W17	W5	L1	D2	W13	4 1/2-1 1/2	
5	(6)	1957	Yasser Seirawan	Seattle	W34	W19	L4	W16	W9	D8	4 1/2-1 1/2	
6	(7)	1953	Elliott Simon	Bremerton	W31	D21	D22	W11	W10	D7	4 1/2-1 1/2	
7	(4)	2052	Peter O'Gorman	Olympia	W32	W9	W16	LF	---	D6	4 1/2-1 1/2	
8	(3)	2141	James C. Blackwood	Seattle	W27	W11	L3	D14	W20	D5	4 -2	
9	(15)	1729	Dale Stenning	Shoreline	W29	L7	W33	W15	L5	W20	4 -2	
10	(12)	1795	Don R. Christensen	Seattle	W36	L20	W35	W22	L6	W21	4 -2	
11	(18)	1662	John W. Konecny	Seattle	W43	L8	WF	L6	W34	W25	4 -2	\$8
12	(19)	1647	Stephen J. Christopher	Seattle	---	W47	W37	L13	W23	W24	4 -2	\$8
13	(8)	1928	Kenneth D. Smith	Renton	W35	L16	W25	W12	D17	L4	3 1/2-2 1/2	
14	(21)	1619	Jack Lemoine	Seattle	W23	L1	W28	D8	D21	D18	3 1/2-2 1/2	
15	(24)	1568	David P. Karch	Seattle	L4	W43	W23	L9	W35	D19	3 1/2-2 1/2	\$16
16	(20)	1646	James G. Craig	Seattle	W40	W13	L7	L5	D31	W32	3 1/2-2 1/2	
17	(16)	1705	Michael Yu	Seattle	W37	L4	W36	W31	D13	L1	3 1/2-2 1/2	
18	(34)	1383	Loren J. Doolittle	Seattle	W26	D41	L2	D33	W22	D14	3 1/2-2 1/2	\$16
19	(17)	1689	Jim Franke	Lynnwood	W46	L5	LF	W41	W33	D15	3 1/2-2 1/2	
20	(22)	1593	Anthony J. Scioly	Mercer Island	W45	W10	L1	W26	L8	L9	3 -3	
21	(23)	1581	Charles W. Powrie	Seattle	W44	D6	W41	L2	D14	L10	3 -3	
22	(25)	1564	Robert H. McCurdy	Seattle	D2	WF	D6	L10	L18	W36	3 -3	
23	(42)	None	Gina Davis	Seattle	L14	W27	L15	W28	L12	W34	3 -3	\$21.33
24	(47)	None	Jun Vanzuela	Seattle	W25	L2	LF	W47	W27	L12	3 -3	\$5.33
25	(29)	1514	Gilbert J. Saulter	Bellevue	L24	W40	L13	W43	W26	L11	3 -3	
26	(10)	1850	Lowell Wickman	Federal Way	L18	W38	W34	L20	L25	W31	3 -3	\$16
27	(27)	1547	Stan Yamaguchi	Shoreline	L8	L23	W44	W38	L24	W37	3 -3	
28	(35)	1322	John Larson	Seattle	W49	L3	L14	L23	W43	W45	3 -3	
29	(43)	None	Norman Ferguson	Seattle	L9	L34	W47	W36	L32	W35	3 -3	\$5.33
30	(26)	1559	Michael A. Mulford	Seattle	---	---	L42	W44	W40	W33	3 -3	
31	(31)	1460	Bill H. McGeary	Seattle	L6	W44	WF	L17	D16	L26	2 1/2-3 1/2	\$16
32	(28)	1539	Vincenzo Vallone	Bellevue	L7	L33	D40	W46	W29	L16	2 1/2-3 1/2	
33	(33)	1399	Aileen de Moulin	Seattle	D42	W32	L9	D18	L19	L30	2 -4	
34	(30)	1482	Raymond Cload	Bellingham	L5	W29	L26	W40	L11	L23	2 -4	
35	(32)	1455	Royal Sneath	Burnaby, B.C.	L13	W45	L10	W37	L15	L29	2 -4	
36	(36)	1257	James Larson	Seattle	L10	W46	L17	L29	W38	L22	2 -4	\$16
37	(39)	1013	Mark Stenning	Seattle	L17	WF	L12	L35	W45	L27	2 -4	\$8
38	(38)	1165	Nathan Harrison	Seattle	L41	L26	W45	L27	L36	W46	2 -4	\$8
39	(33)	1445	Steven M.C. Duncan	Seattle	---	---	---	---	W44	W43	2 -4	
40	(41)	None	Jack Chestnut	Seattle	L16	L25	D32	L34	L30	LF	1 1/2-5 1/2	
41	(14)	1733	William J. Petty Jr	Edmonds	W38	D18	L21	L19	WD	---	1 1/2-4 1/2	
42	(9)	1885	Oliver W. Lafreniere	Seattle	D33	LF	W30	WD	---	---	1 1/2-4 1/2	
43	(40)	None	Roger Axelson	Bellingham	L11	L15	W46	L25	L28	L39	1 -5	
44	(46)	None	Michael R. Post	Edmonds	L21	L31	L27	L30	L39	WF	1 -5	
45	(44)	None	Raymond Hardy	Kent	L20	L35	L38	Bye	L37	L28	1 -5	
46	(45)	None	Ric Hart	Kirkland	L19	L36	L43	L32	W47	L38	1 -5	
47	(37)	1198	Gene Beaudoin	Seattle	L3	L12	L29	L24	L46	---	0 -6	
48	(29)	1483	Steven Harrison	Seattle	L1	WD	---	---	---	---	0 -6	
49	(11)	1820	William J. Thomas	Kirkland	L28	WD	---	---	---	---	0 -6	

SR - Starting Rank

List - We slipped with Jack Chestnut; he should be 46th.

USCF RATING LIST SUPPLEMENT, AUGUST 1973 TYPED BY Kathy Miller & COMPILED BY Steve Thomas

This list reflects Oregon and Washington players who took part in Oregon, House of Chess Invitational, May-June J.K. Gill Lloyd Center Closed, June S. Oregon Shakespear Open, June, Viking Open, June & Final J.K. Gill Co. W. W. Champ, June. Washington Tri-State June J.K. Gill Closed Yakima June.

Biyasas, Peter Canada 2425 Berry Jonathan Canada 2219 Dake, Arthur Wm. OR 2329 Fitzgerald, Kenneth OR 2307 Harmon, Clark R. OR 2201 McCormick James H WA 2234 Pupols, Viktors WA 2264 Zuk Robert Canada 2322 Aho, John OR 1139/5 Atcorn, Lance OR 1500/14 Anderson, Bradley OR 1318/15 Andrus Fred OR 1358/10 Ansted, Marvin OR 1392 Armstrong, Frank OR 1433/9 Ballard, William OR 1619 Berquist, Larry OR 1648 Billee, John OR 1682 Biedsoe, David OR 1651/5 Bricher, James OR 2003 Bricher Roger OR 1715 Bricher, Vincent OR 1523 Brislawn, Mike WA 1770/5 Christie, Leo WA 1298/5 Clark Robt. A. OR 1485/10 Dale, Kornelij OR 1340 Davys, Frank OR 844/4 Dawson, Dave WA 1486 Deffy, Jeff OR 1617/5 Desbouillons, Jack OR 1426 Dorries, Terry OR 1443/5 Dyer, Joel WA 1169/4 Elder, Gary OR 1431/5 Emerson, Mike OR 1772 Everton, Steve OR 1132/5 Faulkner, Jeff OR 997/4 Faulkner OR 769/4 Fleetwood, Raymond OR 1139/5 Foltz, S. Ken WA 1602 Foster, Eldon WA 1408 Franett, Mike WA 2184 Geary, Charles OR 1712 Greenup, Randall WA 1421 Haessler Carl OR 1388 Hamill, Bev OR 1145/14 Hamill, Wm. E. OR 1465 Hampel, Edward OR 1308/5 Hanlen, Jim WA 1834 Hanlen, Richard WA 1733 Hanson, Jeff WA 1648 Harmon, H. Neil WA 1864 Harris, Richard WA 1228/5 Haseldon, Robert OR 1121/5 Heermans Mike OR 1317/4 Herbers, Pat WA 1881 Heywood Bill OR 1864 Holmes, Jeff OR 1771 Houck, Edward OR 1352/5 Irwin, Phil OR 1772 Jacobson, Lester OR 1241/5 Jay, Steve OR 978/5 Jennings, Don OR 1328/5 Johnson Vern Jr. WA 1323/10 Kapan, Hillary OR 1341/5 Karch, David WA 1586 Kelly Raymond OR 1358/4 Kennedy, M. Jos. WA 1773 Kiplinger, Bill OR 2026 Klingele, Jim WA 1387 Knackstedt, Thomas OR 1071/5 Kuge, Tom OR 1737 Lam, Randy OR 1385/14 Larrigan, Bob WA 1303/5 Leong, Teddy OR 999/5 Linn Scott OR 1370/9 McBride, Cynthia OR 1255 McCollough, Brian OR 1278/5 Manion, Mark OR 1663 Matsen, Wayne A. OR 1644 Maxwell, Wray OR 1333/10 Meeker, Wm. D. OR 1406 Messenger, Robert OR 1455/14 Montchaplín, Mark OR 1632 Montchalin, Mitchell OR 2092 Newton, Karen A. OR 885/4 Norlin, Carl WA 1375/5 Owens, David WA 1388 Palmer, Andrew OR 1185/5 Pearson, George OR 1093/5 Perala, Byron OR 2104 Poulsen, Siev M. Jr OR 1783 Probert, Brian OR 1197/5 Quinn, Joseph F. WA 1420 Richardson, Lewis OR 1591 Ricketts, Richard OR 1717/5 Rilling, Tim OR 1279/5 Rodriguez, Edward WA 1060/5 Rowles, Steve WA 1549/5 Royal, Tom OR 1362/5 Sackett, Allen W. WA 1562 Schemm, Mike A. OR 2037 Scott, Larry OR 1823 Smith, Blake OR 1026/10 Sterling, Derek OR 779/5 Sterling, Steve OR 1244/5 Sudborough, Dana OR 1836 Taro, Lawrence W. WA 1780 Thomas, Steven J. WA 1775 Torkar, Peter WA 1766/16 Trail, Eric WA 1746/5 Trammell, George E. OR 1847 White, Greg OR 877/5 White Paul OR 1142/5 Winkler, Dave WA 1541/10 Wisdom, Charles OR 1614/5 Wolff, Darrell OR 1273/5 Wolters 1323/5 Young, Duane OR 1668 Zastera, Jim OR 1394/5 Zepeda, Joe WA 1255. 292

Report by Robert A. Karch

The last Labor Day weekend tournament for the Seattle area was the 52-player Western Washington Open, held at the Boeing Plant #2 cafeteria in 1970. ROBERT ZUK won 7-0, collecting \$125 1st prize plus \$25 perfect score prize. That perfect score idea looks like it might help sharpen play in most swiss tournaments.

For the 1973 WCF Open, the top three ranked players were only a few points apart in their ratings, and the top of the bottom half led off with a rating of 1568:

- Bd 1 Murray (2163) - Karch (1568)
- Bd 2 McCurdy (1564) - Dean (2161)
- Bd 3 Blackwood (2141) - Yamaguchi (1547)

Results on boards 1 and 3 as expected, but the draw on board 2 was considered somewhat of an upset. Most surprising, though, were the results when the 1800's were matched against the 1300's, also in round one:

- Lafreniere (1885) 1/2 - De Moulin (1399) 1/2
- Doolittle (1583) 1 - Wickman (1850) 0
- Thomas (1820) 0 - Larson (1322) 1

Immediately after this "bad news" (for the 1800's, that is!), Thomas withdrew.

Round two had its own special flavor. The published time in NWC for starting was 6 PM, but so many players expressed dissatisfaction that it was so late, we had a vote before round one and it was changed to 4 PM. (This was to have unexpected side effects later in round four.)

This time, the top five boards scored 100% against their lower rated opponents:

- Yu (1705) 0 - Murray (2163) 1
- Konecny (1662) 0 - Blackwood (2141) 1
- O'Gorman (2052) 1 - Stenning (1729) 0
- Lemoine (1619) 0 - Gray (1967) 1
- Yasser (1957) 1 - Franke (1689) 0

Lafreniere had house guests and forgot about the time change for round two. In the meantime, I was at the bakery shop buying donuts and cookies which were supposed to last three days but ran out on Sunday afternoon. On my return, the round had 45 minutes gone and I was told who was missing. Using his telephone number from the ACS central card file, I called and he said he'd be right over. Enroute, he ran into a traffic jam on Aurora and arrived approximately 15 seconds late. (You can understand why I don't like to make any changes from a previously published starting time.)

Another feature in round two was the success of the girls. Both Gina Davis and Aileen deMoulin won their games, after which they were whisked away by some handsome young college lads for a mysterious "victory celebration" - I did not inquire as to the details.

Round three began Sunday morning at 10 AM. Here are the top board results:

- Murray (2) 1 - Yasser (2) 0
- Blackwood (2) 0 - Nelson (2) 1
- Craig (2) 0 - O'Gorman (2) 1
- Scioly (2) 0 - Gray (2) 1

Nelson's victory was a notable upset.

There were two forfeits in this round, both due to the players arriving only a few minutes after 11 AM.

Round four, which was published and scheduled to start at 3 PM (no change), provided an unexpected "upset" when O'Gorman lost on forfeit to Nelson. He was sitting outside in his car, actually saw his then unknown opponent walk upstairs, but thought the round started at 4 PM. O'Gorman came in a few minutes after four and found he had lost on time. He remained only a short time and then left. There were many witnesses but, unfortunately, not the Tournament Director, who did not know if O'Gorman intended to continue to play. This influenced the pairings in round five.

In round five, results on top boards were:

- Nelson (4) 1 Gray (4) 0
- Murray (3) 1/2 Dean (3 1/2) 1/2
- Stenning (3) 0 Yasser (3) 1
- Simon (3) 0 Christensen (3) 1

O'Gorman (3) was not paired, but when he showed up only a few minutes late this time, we talked it over. O'Gorman felt that since he had not formally announced his intention to withdraw, he should have been paired. I referred to the Official Chess Handbook (Harkness, 1967), page 123, which reads (in part) that "...a player... should not be paired for the next round

unless he informs the Director he wishes to play..." The extenuating circumstance was that, although the TD was technically correct, perhaps he did not make a sufficiently vigorous effort to ascertain whether O'Gorman intended to "withdraw." So I decided to give O'Gorman the benefit of the doubt and a full point for round five.

By round six, Nelson had already earned a share of first place, and the only question was how much. Top board results were:

- Dean (4) 1 - Nelson (5) 0
- O'Gorman (4) 1/2 - Simon (4) 1/2
- Gray (4) 1 - Yu (3 + Adj) 0
- Blackwood (3 1/2) 1/2 - Yasser (4) 1/2

Prizes were interesting. The top three each placed 1st in his respective rating group; hence, the \$16 was added to their share of the overall money. James Larson, the only player in the 1200 group, scored the 2 points minimum to win his \$16. The two youngest players, Mark Stenning and Nathan Harrison, both in the under-1200 group, each got \$8 checks. Playing in her first USCF and WCF rated tournament, Gina Davis won the top girl prize and a third of the unrated money.

As usual, I find that each tournament has its own unique "personality" which poses special problems to solve. We learn from them all! However, in the future, if a player forfeits a game (for whatever reason) and then fails to inform the tournament director of his intention to continue play, he will not be paired in subsequent rounds.

The event was sponsored by American Chess Service and held at the Seattle Chess Facility at 1135 North 96th.

Airport Open, Jan. 20, 73
 White: Bruce Lassen
 Black: Marv Bailey
 Queen Pawn Game
 Hard-fought all the way.

1. d4 d5
 2. Nf3 Nf6
 3. e3 e6
 4. Bd3 c5
 5. de5 B:c5
 6. O-O Nbd7
 7. Re1 O-O
 8. Nbd2 e5
 9. e4 ...
 White has played the opening too passively and has a bad game, but this makes it much worse. Opening up the game when one's opponent has a lead in development is rarely good.
 9. ... Qb6
 Immediately aiming at f2.
 10. Re2 Ng4
 11. Qe1 Ndf6
 12. ed5f ...
 Too materialistic. Black strikes quickly, before White can get organized. White's last chance to avoid the ensuing problems was 12. h3. Cont. page 294

Seattle Class C Championship September 8 - 9

1. MICHAEL A. MULFORD	Seattle	1559	W8	W15	W2	W7	D4	4 1/2	\$45
2. Greg Kilcup	Seattle	1567	W9	W14	L1	W8	W7	4	\$25 Books
3. Robert H. McCurdy	Seattle	1564	W16	D7	D4	D11	W9	3 1/2	\$5 Books
4. Charles W. Powrie	Seattle	1581	D5	W10	D3	W6	D1	3 1/2	\$5 Books
5. Ken Scott	Aberdeen	1558	D4	L8	D13	W10	W12	3	
6. Charles Hughes	Seattle	1531	L7	W16	W12	L4	D8	2 1/2	
7. Bruce Kellogs	Seattle	1571	W6	D5	W15	L1	L2	2 1/2	
8. Anthony J. Scioly	Mercer Island	1593	L1	W5	W14	L2	D6	2 1/2	
9. Philip Smith	Cashmere	1520	L2	D12	WF	W14	L3	2 1/2	
10. Harold Poncin	Seattle	1542	W12	L4	L11	L13	W14	2	
11. Matt-och-Dag	Dawson Creek	1578	L14	W13	W10	L3	--	2	
12. Vincenzo Vallone	Seattle	1539	L10	D9	L6	W13	L5	1 1/2	
13. Michael E. Markert	Seattle	1531	L15	L11	D5	L12	Bye	1 1/2	
14. William F. Gronau	Seattle	1545	W11	L2	L8	L9	L10	1	
15. David P. Karch	Seattle	1568	W13	L1	L7	--	--	1	
16. Robert Rodriguez	Gold Bar	1506	L3	L6	--	--	--	0	

12. ... N:f2!
 Surprise! White is lost.
 13. R:f2 Ng4
 14. Ne4 B:f2+
 15. N:f2 e4!
 The point of Black's 12th move. His King Rook is to be brought into play.
 16. B:e4 Re8
 Threatening both 17 f5 and 17 R:e4. The move is possible because 17 B:h7+ K:h7 18 Q:e8 fails: 18 ... Q:f2+ 19 Kh1 Qf1+ 20 Ng1 Nf2 mate. White finds the best defense.
 17. Kf1 Q:f2+
 The simplest. 17 ... f5 18 N:g4 R:e4 19 Ne3 is not clear.
 18. Q:f2 N:f2
 19. B:h7+ K:h7
 20. K:f2 ...
 The combination initiated by Black's 11th move is over. Material is even, as is development. So what does Black have to show for

was a must.
 38. ... Ke8
 39. Kg2 Rh1!
 The c-pawn is no longer a threat, as will become clear shortly. These last few moves were played at high speed.
 40. Nc6 a6!
 Now White's tempo loss on his 38th move shows up clearly. Black can afford to retain this pawn.
 41. Ne7 R:h3
 42. c3Q+ B:c8
 43. N:c8 Kd7
 44. Be7 Rh6
 There's no hurry to regain the piece.
 45. Bf8 Rh2+
 46. Kc3 K:c8
 And it's very easy. White soon resigned. This game was a strain on both players.

BERROCOSO - White
 MCLAREN - Black
 1. e4 Nf6
 2. e5 Nd5
 3. d4 d6
 4. Nf3 g6
 5. Bc4 Nb6
 6. Bb3 Bg7
 7. O-O d5
 8. h3 Nc6
 9. Qe2 Bf5
 10 Nbd2 Qd7
 11 Rd1 O-O-0
 12 c4 Kb8
 13 c5 Nc8
 14 Nf1 f6
 15 Ba4 g5
 16 b4 Qe6
 17 Bxc6 Qxc6
 18 b5 Qe6
 19 Ng3 h5
 20 Bb2 Bg6
 21 Rac1 h4
 22 Nf1 Bh5
 23 Nlh2 Bh6

24. Rc2 f5
 25. c6 b6
 26. Qd3 Rdf8
 27. Qa3 a5
 28. ba Na7
 29. Qd3 g4
 30. Nxb4 gh
 31. Rb1 Bg5
 32. N2f3 Bxb4
 33. Nxb4 Be8
 34. g3 f4
 35. Bc1 Rxb4
 36. gh Qg4+
 37. Kf1 h2
 38. resigns

JONES - White
 MCLAREN - Black
 1. d4 e6
 2. c4 f5
 3. g3 Nf6
 4. Bg2 Be7
 5. Nf3 O-O
 6. O-O d6
 7. b3 Qe8
 8. Bb2 Qh5
 9. Nbd2 Nbd7
 10. Qc2 Rf7
 11. b4 g5
 12. c5 Nd5
 13. a3 N7f6
 14. e4 fe
 15. Nxe4 Nxe4
 16. Qxe4 Bd7
 17. Nd2 Raf8
 18. cd cd
 19. Nc4 Rf6
 20. Ne3 Nxe3
 21. fxe3 Qe2
 22. Qxb7 Rf2
 23. Rxf2 Rxf2
 24. Rf1 Rxf1+
 25. Bxf1 Qxe3+
 26. Kh1 Qf2
 27. Qg2 Bc6
 28. resigns

it? Only the initiative, but that should be enough.

20. ... Rd8!
 21. c4 b5
 22. b3 ...
 Surrendering a pawn, but 22 cb5 R:d5 23 a4 Rc5 threatening Rc2+ is worse.
 22. ... bc4
 23. bc4 Ba6
 24. Bf4 B:c4
 25. d6 f6

White's d-pawn will be hard to win. The next few moves on both sides are relatively pointless; after the earlier complications both players were slow to adjust to the new situation. Besides, our clocks were running and we both needed to make a few speedy moves.

26. h3 Rab8
 27. Kgl ...
 Centralizing the King is better.

27. ... g5
 28. Bg3 Bb2
 29. Rc1 Bb5
 30. Rc7+ Rd7
 31. Nd4 Bb4?
 Black had planned 31 ... R:c7 32 dc7 Bd7 to stop the pawn and to restrict the Knight, but he forgets the second point and, not wishing to advance the pawn, produces this lemon. All winning chances for Black are now gone.

32. Ne6 R:c7
 Forced already, and worse, the Knight has penetrated. My 31st move really defies rational explanation.

33. dc7 Rc2
 34. Nd4? ...
 Giving it back. 34 Bf2!, threatening Bc5, wins the Black QR pawn and may even win for White. After the text Black has no further problems.

34. ... Rcl+
 35. Kf2 Bd7
 About time!
 36. Ke2 Kg6
 37. Bd6 Kf7
 38. ...

If he wasn't lost before the cure is now. 38 Kd2

Seattle Class B Championship

September 8 - 9

Rank	Name	City	1790	W4	W12	W9	W2	D3	4 1/2	\$45
1.	WALTER W. NELSON	Seattle	1790	W10	W3	D11	L1	W6	3 1/2	\$17.50 Book
2.	Bob Leu	Edmonds	1725	W14	L2	W12	W9	D1	3 1/2	\$17.50 Book
3.	Dale Stenning	Shoreline	1729	L1	W10	D6	D7	W8	3	
4.	Donald C. Emigh	Seattle	1713	W15	L9	W13	WF	L7	3	
5.	Dana Muller	Shoreline	1677	D11	D13	D4	D12	D2	2 1/2	
6.	Jim Franke	Lynawood	1689	D13	L11	W14	D4	D5	2 1/2	
7.	Tim Litten	Seattle	1784	L9	W14	---	W10	L4	2	
8.	Stephen J. Christopher	Seattle	1647	W8	W5	L1	L3	WD	2	
9.	Jose M. Dizon Jr	Bremerton	1730	L2	L4	Bye	L8	W12	2	
10.	Howard Eiden	Shoreline	1643	D6	W7	D2	LF	---	2	
11.	Brad Rind	Bellevue	1777	Bye	L1	L3	D6	L10	1 1/2	
12.	Kenneth E. Schaeffer	Seattle	1628	D7	D6	L5	WD	---	1	
13.	Wayne Rice	Renton	1700	L3	L8	L7	WD	---	0	
14.	Dan Lennox	Everett	1638	L5	WD	---	---	---	0	
15.	Sam Barr	Seattle	1756	L5	WD	---	---	---	0	

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SEATTLE FALL OPEN

September 15 - 16

Rank	Name	City	2313	W16	W11	W7	W9	W2	5	\$118
1.	F. JONATHAN BERRY	Vancouver, BC	2313	W34	W12	W21	W5	L1	4	\$19
2.	Michael Spiegel	Seattle	2046	W30	D8	D5	W13	W9	4	\$19
3.	Friedrich W. Scholz	Seattle	2086	W29	L10	W18	W15	W8	4	\$10
4.	Michael Montchalin	Portland	2142	W24	W22	D3	L2	W10	3 1/2	
5.	Randy Dean	Olympia	2161	W20	L21	D16	W22	W14	3 1/2	
6.	Neil Salmon	Tacoma	2042	W25	W23	L1	D14	W16	3 1/2	
7.	Nigel Fullbrook	Vancouver, BC	2001	W26	D3	W27	WF	L4	3 1/2	\$18
8.	Jerald A. Shaff	Seattle	1819	W17	W13	W10	L1	L3	3	
9.	Paul S. Eggers	Tacoma	2050	W32	W4	L9	W11	L5	3	
10.	Steven J. Thomas	Auburn	1917	W14	L1	W29	L10	W24	3	
11.	Pat Herbers	Seattle	2043	W15	L2	L13	W29	W23	3	\$18
12.	John Glace	Puyallup	None	W33	L9	W12	L3	D15	2 1/2	
13.	John McCall	Renton	1803	L11	L19	W23	D7	L6	2 1/2	\$6
14.	Bill H. McGearry	Seattle	1460	L12	W20	W30	L4	D13	2 1/2	
15.	Kristian K. Jangord	Sumner	1857	L1	W31	D6	W26	L7	2 1/2	\$6
16.	Kristen S. Dietsch	Seattle	1716	L9	W28	L22	W30	D19	2 1/2	\$6
17.	Chuck Hughes	Seattle	1531	L21	W32	L4	D20	W30	2 1/2	\$6
18.	Roger Harper	Victoria, BC	1696	L23	L14	W31	W25	D17	2 1/2	\$6
19.	Gary V. Beers	Seattle	1722	L6	L15	W33	D18	W29	2 1/2	\$6
20.	Charles L. Ditzel	Port Angeles	1421	W18	W6	L2	WD	---	2	
21.	Michael A. Murray	Seattle	2163	W31	L5	W17	L6	WD	2	
22.	Martin Gray	Bellevue	1967	W19	L7	L14	W28	L12	2	
23.	Dan R. Williams	Bryte, Calif	None	L5	W25	---	W32	L11	2	
24.	Stephen J. Christopher	Seattle	1647	L7	L24	W28	L19	W31	2	
25.	Loren J. Doolittle	Seattle	1388	L8	L30	W34	L16	W32	2	
26.	Raymond L. Hardy	Kent	None	D28	W34	L8	WD	---	1 1/2	
27.	Mike Grondin	Seattle	1987	D27	L17	L25	L23	Bye	1 1/2	
28.	Malcolm L. DeWeese Jr	Seattle	1344	L4	W33	L11	L12	L20	1	
29.	Jack Lemoine	Seattle	1619	L3	W26	L15	L17	L18	1	
30.	Robert H. McCurdy	Seattle	1564	L22	L16	L19	W33	L25	1	
31.	Jim Davis	Seattle	None	L10	L18	Bye	L24	L26	1	
32.	James Larson	Seattle	1257	L13	L29	L20	L31	WD	0	
33.	Jim Shaver	Seattle	None	L2	L27	L26	WD	---	0	
34.	Raymond A. Cloud	Bellingham	1482	L2	L27	L26	WD	---	0	

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Event	Winner, Points, Loser
72B4AB	Nalepa 29, Dalman
72C11A	Anderson 10, Miller
72B4AB	Nalepa 89, Nourse
72A4A	Hatcher 25, LaVergne (½)
73C4XA	Hamill 50, McConnell
72W11B	Hill 14, Grigsby (½)
730W4AB	Grigsby 105, Skarsten
73B1AB	Lamb 20, Running
73C4AB	McConnell 100, Zamora
72C11AB	Skarsten 59, Miller
72C10A	Gelow 10, Lactin
72C9B	Gelow 10, Miller
72A11A	Hanlen 10, Dalman
73A2AB	Becker 20, Dalman
73W01B	Becker 70, Hanlen
72A11B	Hanlen 48, Price
73A2AB	Groschl 20, Dalman
72A10B	Vanatta 40, Groschl (½)
73A2A	Bricher 63, Groschl
72A9AB	Drake 61, Mitchell
73W07A	Pinedo 37, Doolin
72C10B	White 52, Lafuria
72C7AB	White 99, Mathews
72M13AF	Chambers 189, Price
72W05AB	Miller 144, Tente
72A9B	Norman 45, Drake
73C2AB	Doolin 72, Clark

1972 WASHINGTON-OREGON MATCH
ENDS WITH TIE AT ELEVEN ALL!

Washington	Oregon
1 RICHARD RAYMOND	2 Bradley G. Anderson 0
2 Sheri Eddy	0 EDWARD T. HARGREAVES 2
3 Stephen L. Chase Jr ½	1 ROBIN SHULER 1½
4 RONALD L. NORMAN 2	2 Albert Serna 0
5 J. D. MILLER 2	2 Chris Tente 0
6 Harold Moye 0	0 JEFF HOLMES 2
7 Raymond E. Wickham 0	0 PAUL S. BECKER 2
8 MARVIN Y. HAYAMI 2	0 Harry S. Glidden 0
9 Mike McGee 0	0 FRED VAN NATTA 2
10 RONALD L. NORMAN 1	1 RODNEY E. ESPEY 1
11 JACK GRIGSBY 1½	1½ Lewis C. Hill 1½
	11 11

CONGRATULATIONS to the TOP SCORERS on BOTH TEAMS!! This ends the 1972 match. The 1973 match is now closed to further entries, with 13 boards and the score currently: OREGON 5, Washington 4. I am not happy that two of Washington's losses are due to forfeit. Please don't enter a team event, unless you fully intend to stick it out.

ADVICE TO BEGINNERS

By ROBERT A. KARCH

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- MODERN CHESS TACTICS, Pachman, HB \$7.95
- ATTACK AND DEFENSE IN CHESS, Pachman, HB \$7.95
- COMBINATIONS IN THE MIDDLEGAME, Bondarevsky, PB \$1.50
- ART OF CHESS COMBINATION, Znosko-Borovsky, PB \$2.00
- COMBINATIONS: THE HEART OF CHESS, Irving Chernev, PB \$2.50
- ART OF ATTACK, Vukovic, PB \$7.00
- THE CHESS SACRIFICE, Vukovic, HB \$6.95

For (5), you should own at least two of these:

- THE MOST INSTRUCTIVE GAMES OF CHESS EVER PLAYED, Irving Chernev, PB \$2.95
- HOW CHESS GAMES ARE WON, Samuel Reshevsky, PB \$2.95
- CHESS PRAXIS, Nimzovitch, PB \$3.00
- 1972 WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP, FISCHER V. SPASSKY, Evans and Smith, PB \$3.95
- THE COMPLETE GAMES OF PAUL KERES, Paul Keres, PB \$2.95
- SELECTED CHESS MASTERPIECES, Gligoric, HB \$5.50
- THE CHESS OF GLIGORIC, David N. Levy, HB \$6.95
- BOTVINNIK'S BEST GAMES 1947-1970, Botvinnik, HB \$7.95
- ONE YEAR'S ISSUES OF CHESS LIFE AND REVIEW
- MY 60 MEMORABLE GAMES, Robert J. Fischer, PB \$2.95
- TITLE CHESS, Burt Hochberg, HB \$7.95
- 200 MINIATURE GAMES OF CHESS, J. du Mont, PB \$2.25
- MODERN CHESS BRILLIANCIES, Larry Evans, HB \$6.50

For (6), any one of the following is useful:

- PRACTICAL CHESS ENDINGS, Irving Chernev, PB \$2.50
- BASIC CHESS ENDINGS, Rueben Fine, PB \$3.75
- HOW TO WIN IN THE CHESS ENDINGS, Horowitz, PB \$2.95
- CHESS ENDINGS: ESSENTIAL KNOWLEDGE, Yuri Averbakh, PB \$3.25
- IMAGINATION IN THE ENDGAME, Robert Brieger, PB \$2.50

Most or all of these should be available at your local bookseller. J.K. Gill stores in Washington and Oregon have a good stock, as does the University Book Store in Seattle. You could also order by mail from USCF or CHESS DIGEST, but note that the USCF usually gives discounts on hardback prices to members.

This list will be periodically revised and expanded.

Fine, Rueben
IDEAS BEHIND THE CHESS OPENINGS
Recently reprinted, the long-famous book that explains the reasons behind the moves that are found in the opening compendiums. If you want to avoid mere drift or imitation in playing your opening moves, this is the book for you. Without memorizing any series of moves or variations, you will be able to play strongly in the openings because you will know the objectives you are seeking and will understand this phase of the game.

Euwe, Dr. M. & Kramer, H.
THE MIDDLE GAME, BOOK I
This classic in chess literature is concerned with the "Static Features" of the middle game: closed, open, and semi-open formations, center formations, the struggle for open lines and weak squares. Perhaps the most authoritative and invaluable guide ever produced.

Euwe, Dr. M. & Kramer, H.
THE MIDDLE GAME, BOOK II
Studies the "Dynamic and Subjective Features" of the middle game: the initiative, different types of attack on the king, the arts of defense, maneuver and liquidation, and the common failings to which even great players are sometimes subject. Presents a survey of the personal styles of no fewer than thirty-eight Grandmasters and World Champions, from Anderssen and Morphy to Tal, Petrosian, and Fischer.

Horowitz, I. A.
HOW TO WIN IN THE CHESS ENDINGS
The beginning of chess learning is (or ought to be) the ending. Here the learner reads himself for the complications of the opening and middle games. Here many simple, basic ideas originate, a fundamental knowledge of which builds foresight and aids in planning. Under modern playing conditions with a time limit, it is imperative to be able to reduce the most complex position to an easy ending in a fraction of the time that an over-the-board analysis takes. This book shows how to do it.

Znosko-Borovsky, Eugene
THE ART OF CHESS COMBINATION
In this classic work, the author proves that combination need not be a haphazard occurrence, but may be prepared for as an integral part of your game. Using masters' games as examples, Znosko-Borovsky shows that every combination, however complicated, begins in a simple idea such as an undefended piece, the bad position of the hostile king, the promotion of a pawn, or a discovered check. The exposition is clearly understood; technical terms are almost completely avoided, clarity and precision remain.

Lasker, Edward
MODERN CHESS STRATEGY
The most recent edition of a famous book of instruction. The author begins with clearly written sections on the fundamentals of elementary endgames and middle game combinations. He then discusses the principles of chess strategy in the opening, middle game, and endgame. Many illustrative games.

Pachman, Ludek
MODERN CHESS STRATEGY
Unabridged, unaltered republication of the earlier hardcover edition, a modern classic which has been enthusiastically received by chessplayers at all levels. The Czech theorist's work is widely recognized as the standard on the middle game; it is a thorough, systematic, analytical text which draws upon scores of great games for illustration. Teaches how to recognize the characteristics of a position that lead to a sound strategy and shows how each type of strategy leads to tactical opportunities.

Euwe, Dr. M. & Meiden, W.
CHESS MASTER VS. CHESS AMATEUR
Second edition of one of the most instructive yet enjoyable of all chess books. Seven entirely new games have been added. The book pinpoints the violations in theory and practice which differentiate between the master and the amateur. Thorough yet easily understood annotations from actual games constitute a marvelously instructive course of improvement for the typical amateur.

Averbakh, Chess Endings: Essential Knowledge
The Soviet Union's leading expert on endgame theory has brought together in this book all the information needed to enable a reader knowing only the rudiments of the game to progress step by step to quite an advanced standard. At the same time, the expert player can profit from this book by using it to revise and widen his knowledge of the endgame.

Nimzovich, Aron
MY SYSTEM
One of the most famous treatises in chess history, this book literally revolutionized the teaching of the game. Includes fifty annotated games by Nimzovich, illustrating "The System" in action.

Kotov, Alexander
THINK LIKE A GRANDMASTER
Exactly how does a Grandmaster think during play? How does he formulate his strategy and tactics? What distinguishes his thinking from that of the average player? Is it possible for that average player to come anywhere near the Grandmaster standard by studying his methods? Alexander Kotov, the famous Russian Grandmaster, claims that the answer is "yes." In one of the most practical books ever published for chessplayers keen to improve their play, Kotov reveals the techniques that won him status and that contributed to the long supremacy of Soviet chess. In dealing with topics such as Analysis, Positional Judgment, Planning, the Ending, a Player's Knowledge, he quotes extensively from his own experience and from that of his fellow Grandmasters Botvinnik, Tal, Smyslov, Keres, Bronstein, and others, all of whom he has known well for many years.

Keres, Paul
GRANDMASTER GAMES OF CHESS
The Complete Games of Paul Keres
Originally published as three separate cloth-bound volumes, this three-in-one paperback covers the sparkling career of one of the greatest players of all time. Written by Keres himself, it provides an insight into Grandmaster play which has seldom been equalled. During the years Keres has been playing he has met and defeated practically all the ranking masters. This selection of games contains those won against opponents ranging from Botvinnik, Smyslov, Bronstein, and Fine to Tal, Geller, and Spassky. Abounding in subtlety and brilliance, the games form a perfect model for the aspiring young player. The more experienced player will be amazed at how exhaustive and informative the game notes are. Never before has a writer given such an insight into the workings of the mind of a great chessmaster as Keres has done here.

Evans, Larry
MODERN CHESS BRILLIANCIES
101 games from the period 1958 through 1969, selected and annotated by the three-time U.S.A. Champion. Each game is an exciting struggle, and Evans' notes are keen and instructive, often incorporating explanations by the actual combatants. Truly an honor roll of the chess giants of our time, including Fischer, Spassky, Larsen, Petrosian, Geller, Korchnoi, Taimanov, and Uhlmann. Everyone involved in the recent World Championship Cycle except Huebner!

Kmoch, Hans
PAWN POWER IN CHESS
First published in 1959, this classic presentation of chess strategy based on pawn structure has been available for several years only in its hard cover edition. We welcome it back to our inventory of reasonably-priced paperbacks, for it is an immortal treatise. An original and profound stimulating discussion based on details of pawn play that have never in any other volume been singled out, labeled, and properly explained.

Hochberg, Burt
TITLE CHESS
U. S. Championship 1972
Described by Ken Smith as "one of the best tournament books ever to see print," this cloth-bound book includes all 91 games, all but a few thoroughly annotated with the assistance of Master Jeffrey Kastner. Notes are based mainly on post-mortems, with colorful stories of the players, diagrams, photos, cross-tables, index of openings. The author's intention is to take the reader "backstage" to give him the feeling of being there. Entertaining comments on all phases of the game in what Senior Master Orest Popovych describes as "inimitable wit and good taste." Not to be missed!

Chernev, Irving
PRACTICAL CHESS ENDINGS
Unlike other books on the endgame in chess, which are commonly devoted to theoretical situations that may not occur more than once in a lifetime, this book by Irving Chernev presents practical endgame situations that are likely to occur in play. Mr. Chernev, whose widely-read books on chess have earned him a high-ranking position among the world's chess authorities, describes 300 typical endgame situations in this book, and shows clearly how they were solved by many of the world's greatest players—Capablanca, Tarrasch, Reti, Dr. Lasker. The book also contains a selection of endgame compositions by Troitsky and others.

Nimzovich, Aron
CHESS PRAXIS
The fullest exposition of Nimzovich's revolutionary analyses and theories. Illustrates the principles of "My System," which breaks chess down into important positional situations.



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TWO PARALLEL EVENTS OCTOBER 27th AND 28th HELD AT THE GORDON HEAD COMMUNITY CENTER, 1744 FELTHAM, SAANICH (GREATER VICTORIA)

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"GREATER VICTORIA 1973 OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP"

REGISTRATION: 8:00 AM SATURDAY 27th OCTOBER IN THE BOARD ROOM.
TYPE: SIX ROUND SWISS (ACCELERATED)
TIME CONTROL: 45 MOVES IN 2 HOURS, 25 MOVES IN ONE THEREAFTER.
ENTRY: \$7.00 ALL PLAYERS...OPEN TO ALL PLAYERS HOLDING MEMBERSHIP
IN THE BC CHESS FEDERATION AND CHESS FEDERATION OF CANADA.
TIMES OF ROUNDS: SAT. 27th - 9 AM - 1:30 PM - 6 PM.
SUN. 28th - 9 AM - 1:30 PM - 6 PM.
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REGISTRATION: 9:00 AM SATURDAY 27th OCTOBER IN THE CLUB ROOM.
TYPE: FIVE ROUND SWISS (ACCELERATED)
TIME CONTROL: 50 MOVES IN 2 HOURS, 30 MOVES IN ONE THEREAFTER.
ENTRY: ADULTS \$5.00 *** JUNIORS 15 & UNDER -\$2.00
NOTE: **** OPEN TO PLAYERS RATED BELOW 2000 ONLY AND ALL PLAYERS HOLDING
MEMBERSHIP IN THE BCCF AND CFC.
TIMES OF ROUNDS: SAT. 27th - 10 AM - 2 PM - 5:30 PM
SUN. 28th - 12:30 PM - 4:30 PM
PRIZES: CHAMPION - TROPHY, CLOCK & 25%
1st RUNNERUP- TROPHY & 15% --- 2nd RUNNERUP- TROPHY & 10%
3rd RUNNERUP- TEXT & 5% --- 4th RUNNERUP- TEXT & 5%
1st B-C-D-UNRATED CLASSES- TROPHY & 10%
2nd B-C-D-UNRATED CLASSES- TROPHY (**PLUS HIDDEN PRIZES**)
3rd B-C-D-UNRATED CLASSES- TEXTS
1st JUNIOR- TROPHY & CLOCK
2nd JUNIOR- TROPHY & TEXT
3rd JUNIOR- TROPHY
4th JUNIOR- TEXT

NOTE: PLAYERS RATED BELOW 2000 BCCF & NWC-CAN ENTER EITHER EVENT WHILE
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EVENTS WILL BE RATED BOTH CFC AND BCCF.

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B.C.G.F.
SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all members that a Special General Meeting will be held on December 2nd, 1973 at 11 a.m. at the Marpole/Oakridge Community Centre, 59th & Oak St. Vancouver, B.C.

The business will be revision and amendment of the Constitution of the B.C. Chess Federation. Space and finances do not permit advance notice of all changes to be made in this publication. A draft of the new Constitution has been mailed to all clubs of record with a request to discuss and submit new ideas.

The draft contains all the motions and amendments of the 1974 revision, edited for brevity and clarity, with necessary additions for a working Constitution. Briefly, these will have the effect of (1) making the BCCF

a non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political organization (2) provide a way to expel unworthy members (3) provide a way for members to force officers to hold general meetings if necessary (4) delegates power to the officers between meetings (5) divides the document into Articles and Bylaws with two thirds required to amend the former and simple majority the latter.

In addition, I have received notice of motions to the effect that Northwest Chess will become mandatory for adult members in addition to Canadian Chess Federation and proxy vote changes. In short, fundamental changes may be made in our Federation and I urge members to make an effort to show up for once. The Rapid Transit Championship of B.C. will take place after the meeting but I will not accept entries from players absent from the meeting.

Brian Potter
President

CLATSOP COUNTY OPEN
October 6

OPEN TO: Members of Oregon Chess Federation or equivalent, TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss, 45/90; ENTRY FEE: \$3.00, ONE FREE entry will be drawn from those registering in advance. Entries must be received by 10/1 to qualify in this drawing. SITE: Flag Room, Astor Library, 450-10th St., Astoria, Oregon. SCHEDULE: Reg 8:30-9:00am 1st Rd-9:30 RATINGS: Northwest, if none then USCF; if neither then Unrated. PRIZES: Trophies for 1st,2nd,3rd,1st B, 1st C, 1st D, 1st Unrated, 1st Women, and 1st Jr. plus certificates for 1st High School, 1st Jr. High and 1st Grade School. Only one prize per person. SPONSOR: Oregon Chess Club, 1136-14th St., Astoria, OR 97103 TD: Lewis Richardson ph 325-7953

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

OPEN TO: Members of BCCF and Canadian Chess Federation (CFC), TYPE 7rd 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 Class "C"-\$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

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

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.

YAKIMA FALL OPEN
OCTOBER 6-7

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: ; 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

NOTE: SITE: Valley Evaporating Company, 101 W. "I" St., Yakima, Wash.

SEATTLE GRADES 1-5 CHAMPIONSHIPS
October 6 - 7

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.

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 65 entries (reduced 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 playing site: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, Wash 98103. Phone: (206) 523 - 1550. TD & Asst: Robert A. and David P. Karch (Both Certified USCF TD's)

CHESS OPENINGS SEMINARS
Thursdays 7-10 PM

DATES: October 18 (Ruy Lopez), 25 (Gruenfeld); November 1 (Sicilian), 8 (Alekhine's Defense), 15 (King's Indian), 22 (French Defense). \$3 per session. Open to all. American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, Wash 98103. Phone: 523-1550.

Match, December 1972	23. PxB	PxP	
	24. RQ4	RB4	
WHITE: Joe Eggertsen	25. R1Q	R1QB	
BLACK: Michael Spiegel	26. PQN3	PR4ch	
Notes by Spiegel	27. KR4	RQR!	
	28. P#4	PxPch	
1. PQ4	PQ4	29. KxP	R1R4!
2. PQB4	PK3	30. PQR4	RB7
3. NKB3	NKB3	31. RN4	PN5
4. BN5	BN5ch	32. KN3	R4B4
5. QNQ2	PB4	33. RQ3	PB4
6. PQR3	BxNch	34. RN5	KK4
7. QxB	BPxP	35. PR4	RB8
8. NXP	NK5!	36. P#4	RN8ch
	With this maneuver,	37. KR3	
	Black has equality.	If 37. KR2	RN5
9. BxQ	NxQ	37.	RR4!
10. KxN	KxB	38. PxP	PxP
11. PK3	NB3	39. RR5	PN4
12. NN5	NR4!	40. KR2	RN5
13. RQ	PxP	41. RR3	R5xQRP
14. BxP	NxB	42. RxB	RxBch
15. KB3ch	BQ2	43. KN3	KB5
16. KxN	KK2	The simplest win.	
17. NQ6?	BB3!	44. RxRP	KxP
	This wins a Pawn	45. RQ7	RxP
	by force.	46. RxP	PB5
18. PB3	BQ4ch	47. RxP	KK6
19. KB5	PN3ch	48. KB2	PB6
20. KN5	KxN	49. RK5ch	KK5
21. PK4	PR3ch!	50. RKB5	KK7
22. KN4	QRQB	White resigned	

TOURNAMENTS & ACTIVITIES

WHITE: Dave Barnett (Seattle)
BLACK: Ted Houser (Portland)
Postal 1973-notes by winner
Q.G.A. REVERSED

1. NKB3	PQ4
2. PK3	PQB4
3. PQ4	PK3
4. PXP	BXP
5. PB4	NKB3
6. PQR3	QB2!?

This move is new to me. It looks better than the usual 6. ... QK2 because the queen keeps an eye on the c-file and the h2-b8 diagonal.

7. NB3	Q0
7. ... PXP	is met by 8. NQ2.
8. PQN4	BK2
9. QN3	BQ2
9. ... PQR3	would've saved a move.
10. PXP	PXP
11. BN2	BK3
12. QQ	
12. NQN5 QQ2	13. N(5)Q4 is probably better.
12. ...	PQR3
13. RB	NB3
14. PN3	KRQ
15. BN2	BN5
16. NK2	BKN
17. BXB	QQ2
18. O0	NK5
19. BN2	BN4!

Hoping for 20. BKN to get rid of his isolated pawn. But ...

20. NB4!	PB4
20. ... BKN	21. NPKB!
21. PB3	

The centralized knight must be driven away.

21. ...	BB3
22. BXB	NKB
23. QN3	QXB2
24. NK2	RQ2
25. KRQ	R(1)Q
26. NQ4	

Keeping his isolated pawn.

26. ...	NXN
27. RXN	RQ3
28. R(1)Q	RK
29. PK4	BPXP
30. PXP	QR4?!
30. ... R(3)K3!	is safer.
31. PXP	NN5

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 It was here I "discovered" a trap.
 I decided to play for it.
 32. PR3 NK6
 33. RK NKX
 34. RK6!!
 The only way to play for a win,
 since 34. RK6h QXR 35. KXN QK7

is perpetual check.
 34. ... H(1)XR??
 34.... R(1)Q orNB5 should draw
 HE gave me the following "if"
 move which I gladly accepted.
 35. FXR KXR
 Just what my trap expected!
 36. PK7oh ...
 I expect his resignation very
 soon. 36. ... KR 37. QKB3!
 RQ8ch 38. KR2 and black will be
 mated. You don't see a queen,
 rook, and a bishop very often!

Seattle Open, 5-19-73
 White: Bruce Bailey
 Black: Neil Salmon
 Pirc

Mostly strategic and psy-
 chological chess.

1.	e4	g6
2.	d4	Bg7
3.	f4	d6
4.	Nf3	c5
5.	Nc3	Nf6
6.	dc5	Qa5
7.	Bd3	Q:c5
8.	Qe2	O-O
9.	Qe3	...

Testing my opponent's in-
 tentions. Normal here is
 9 Be3. I did not think he
 would agree to such an early
 Queen trade and in fact he
 does not.

9.	...	Qa5
10.	Bd2	Nc6
11.	h3	a6
12.	O-O	e6

This move weakens the d-
 pawn for no apparent reason.
 True, 12 ... b5 loses a pawn
 to 13 N:b5; but Black is not
 hard up for moves here. 12
 ... Qc7 with a Dragon Sicil-
 ian setup in mind was a good
 plan.

13.	Ne2	Qc7
14.	Bc3	b5
15.	a3	Qa7

Now Black offers Queen
 exchange, especially be-
 cause 16 Q:a7 R:a7 would
 speed his development. I
 saw no reason to accommodate
 him in this and so played

16.	Qf2	Q:f2+
17.	R:f2	...

Now it is White who is one
 tempo ahead in Rook doub-
 ling. White's game is
 clearly better.

17.	...	Bb7
18.	Ng3	Nd7

The beginning of a time-
 consuming plan to attack my
 Queen-side with the Knights.
 The minor weakness he suc-
 ceeds in forcing - 22 b3 -
 is hardly worth the tempi
 used and displacement of
 the Knights. Systemati-
 cally preparing ... d5 was
 a better plan.

19.	B:g7	K:g7
20.	Rd2	Nb6
21.	f5!	...

At first sight just a bad
 move, but there is method
 in my madness. ... d5 can

now be answered by fe6 wea-
 kening Black's pawns, and a
 double exchange on f5 is
 bad for the same reason.
 21 ... e5 leaves the d-pawn
 backwards. Most thematic
 was 21 ... gf5 22 ef5 e5
 23 Ne4, and whether Black's
 centre is strong or weak is
 still an open question.
 The position of White's Rook
 on the second rank is a key
 point in favor of viewing
 those pawns as weak.

21.	...	Na5
22.	b3	d5

Black tries to clarify the
 center situation, but his
 pieces are not placed to
 support this. Perhaps he
 is now strategically lost;
 for sure he has a difficult
 game.

23.	fe6	fe6
24.	Re1	Rfe8
25.	Rde2	Rad8?

Too mechanical. 25 ... Rac8
 at once is much better.
 Black must seek active play
 here. Now White wins a
 pawn.

26.	ed5	B:d5
27.	Ng5	Rd6
28.	Be4	Rc8
29.	B:d5	ed5
30.	Re7+	Kg8

30 ... Kf6?? 31 N:h7 mate
 would be amusing. Black
 is busted.

31.	R:h7	Rd7
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Black cannot allow White to
 double Rooks on the 7th.

32.	R:d7	N:d7
33.	Re2	Nc6

The Knights return to the
 game but too late. It's
 unusual to see four Knights
 on the board so late in a
 game.

34.	Rd2	Nce5
35.	Ne2	Nf6
36.	Nf4	Nf7

Black moves the Knight so
 that after 37 N:d5 N:d5 38
 R:d5 he can play ... R:c2,
 but he overlooks something.

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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

PACIFIC NORTHWEST OPEN
 OCTOBER 13-14

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,
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TACOMA FALL OPEN
 October 27-28

OPEN TO: Members of WCF or equivalent, TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 40/14
 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%.

SEATTLE AMATEUR
 October 20-21

OPEN TO: USCF & WCF/OCF members & NWC subscribers who
 are rated below 2000. USCF ratings for pairings and
 prizes. 5-SS 45/2 EF \$10 advance, \$12 at registra-
 tion which closes 10 AM Sat, Rd 1 10:45 AM. PRIZE
 FUND based on 65 entries: 1-2-3 (overall) \$150-\$90-\$40
 plus \$24 each rating group: 1900's, 1800's, 1700's,
 1600's, 1500's, 1400's, 1300's, 1200's, Unrated.
 Prize winners must score minimum 1 1/2 points. LIMIT 80
 ENTRIES. Advance entries and playing site: American
 Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, Wash 98103
 Phone: (206)523-1550. TD: Robert A. Karch

OREGON CLASS "A" CHAMPIONSHIP
 October 27-28

OPEN TO: OCF members who are currently Oregon Residents and
 whose last published NW rating is Class "A" (1999-1800).
 TYPE: 3 to 5 rd. swiss depending on number of entrants; if
 six or less entrants, then single round robin. 45/2
 ENTRY FEE: \$5 plus OCF membership SITE: Portland Comm.
 College, CC Bldg. 1200SW 49th, Portland. REGISTRATION:
 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Rd 1 - 10 a.m. PRIZES: 1st: 40% of
 entry fees & trophy and title of Oregon Class "A" Champion.
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 to TD: Clay Kelleher, 4620 NE 84th, Portland, Oregon 97220
 phone 255-6789. 2nd prize - 25% of entry fees, 3rd - 15%.

OREGON CLASS "B" CHAMPIONSHIP
 October 27-28

OPEN TO: Oregon residents whose last published rating is
 Class "B" (1799 - 1600). TYPE: 3 to 5 rd swiss, depending
 on number of entrants; if six or less entrants, then single
 round robin. 45/2. ENTRY FEE: \$5 plus OCF membership
 SITE: Portland Comm. College, CC Bldg. 1200SW 49th,
 Portland. Registration: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Rd 1 - 10 a.m.
 Prizes: 1st - 40% of entry fees & trophy & title of Oregon
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 6789.

OREGON CLASS "C" CHAMPIONSHIP
 October 27-28

OPEN TO: Oregon residents whose last published rating is
 Class "C" (1599 - 1400). TYPE: 3 to 5 rd swiss, depending
 on number of entrants; if six or less entrants, then single
 round robin. 45/2. ENTRY FEE: \$5 plus OCF membership
 SITE: Portland Comm. College, CC Bldg. 1200SW 49th, Port-
 land. REGISTRATION: 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. Rd 1 - 10 a.m.
 Prizes: 1st - 40% of entry fees & trophy & title of Oregon
 Class "C" Champion. 2nd - 25% 3rd - 15%. Sponsored by
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 6789.

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A Woodpusher's Tournament

Oct. 20-21

OPEN TO: Class B and Under
OCF or equivalent required
TYPE: 5 round Swiss; 50/2 time control
ENTRIES: \$3 by Oct. 17; \$4 at door
WHERE: Red Cross Bldg., Hoyt at 13th SE
REGISTER: 8:30 AM; First Round at 9:30 AM
SPONSOR: Salem Chess Club



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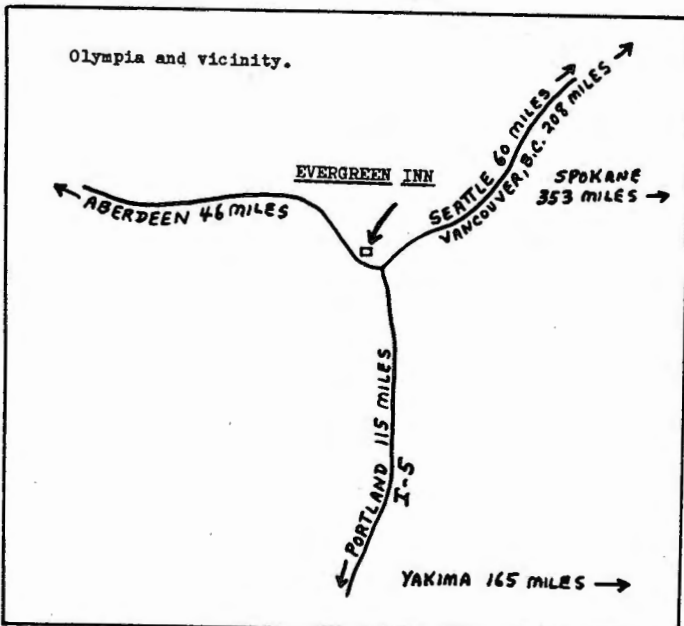
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October 27-28

OPEN TO: Oregon residents whose last published rating is Class "D" (1399 - 1200). TYPE: 3 to 5 rd swiss, depending on number of entrants; if six or less entrants, then single round robin. 45/2. ENTRY FEE: \$5 plus OCF membership SITE: Portland Comm. College, CC Bldg, 1200 SW 49th, Portland. REGISTRATION: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Rd 1 - 10 a.m. Prizes: 1st - 40% of entry fees & trophy & title of Oregon Class "D" Champion. 2nd - 25%. 3rd - 15%. Sponsored by the Oregon Chess Federation. Send inquiries to TD: Clay Kelleher, 4620 NE 84th, Portland, Ore. 97220 ph: 255-6789

OREGON WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP
October 27-28

OPEN TO: All Woman Oregon Residents. TYPE: 3 to 5 rd swiss depending on number of entrants; if six or less entrants, then a single round robin. ENTRY FEE: \$1 plus OCF membership; Free entry for those joining OCF for first time. SITE: Portland Comm. College, CC Bldg, 1200 SW 49th, Portland. REGISTRATION: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. 1st Rd: 10 a.m. PRIZES: 1st - trophy & title of Oregon Women's Champion 2nd - trophy 1st woman under 21 - trophy & title of Oregon Women's Junior Champion 1973. Sponsored by the Oregon Chess Federation. Send inquiries to TD: Clay Kelleher, 4620 NE 84th, Portland, Oregon 97220 phone 255-6789.

OREGON NOVICE OPEN
October 27-28

OPEN TO: Any chess player who has never had a published NW or USCF rating. OCF membership not required as event cannot be rated. TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss Entry fee: \$3. PRIZES: Trophies for 1st, 2nd, 3rd. All players finishing in the top 1/3 of the tournament will receive a one year subscription to NW Chess and membership in the Oregon Chess Federation. SITE: Portland Comm. College, CC Bldg., 1200 SW 49th, Portland, Oregon. REGISTRATION: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Rd 1 - 10 a.m. Sponsored by the Oregon Chess Federation. Send inquiries to Clay Kelleher, 4620 NE 84th, Portland, Oregon 97220 phone 255-6789.

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October 27-28

OPEN TO: USCF & WCF/OCF members & NWC subscribers. NW ratings for pairings and prizes. 5-SS 45/2 EF \$10 advance, \$12 at registration which closes 10 AM Sat, Rd 1 10:45 AM. PRIZE FUND based on 65 entries: 1-2-3 (overall) \$150-\$100-\$50 plus \$22 each rating group: Above 1900, 1900's, 1800's, 1700's, 1600's, 1500's, 1400's, 1300's, U-1300 and Unrated (9 groups). Prize winners must score minimum 1 1/2 points. Advance entries and playing site: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, Wash 98103. Phone: (206) 523-1550 TD: Robert A. Karch

NOVICE TOURNAMENT
November 3-4

OPEN TO: WCF/OCF members & NWC subscribers who are rated below 1600 or Unrated. 5-SS 50/2 EF \$10 advance, \$12 at registration which closes 10 AM Sat, Rd 1 10:45 AM. PRIZE FUND based on 65 entries: 1-2-3 (overall) \$150-\$100-\$50 plus \$30 each rating group: 1500's, 1400's, 1300's, 1200's, U-1200, Unrated (6 groups). Prize winners must score minimum 1 1/2 points. Advance entries and playing site: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, Wash 98103. Phone (206) 523 - 1550. TD: Robert A. Karch

Klamath Falls

Robt. A. Mitchell Memorial Open
Nov. 3 - 4

Open to members of USCF. O.C.F. membership also required of Oregon residents. Entry Fee Adults \$7.00, under 19 \$5.00. Site Winema Motor Hotel. Generous trophies and cash prizes. Registration 8A.M. Nov. 3rd. Nov. 3rd 1st Rd 9:30 A.M., 2nd 1:30 P.M., 3rd 5:30 P.M. Nov. 4th, 4th Rd 9:00 A.M. 5th 2:00 P.M. Early inquiries or entries to: Richard W. Pex, 3317 Derby, Klamath Falls, Ore. 97601

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EPHRATA OPEN
November 10

OPEN TO: All, TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss 30/1; ENTRY FEE \$4 Adults, \$3 Jrs. SITE: Ephrata Senior Citizens Center, 135 1st NW, Ephrata, Wash; REG: 8:30-9:15am PRIZES: Trophies: 1st, 1st Jr., 1st in Rating Groups, 1st Unrated, Cash if entries warrant, TD: Ken Foltz P.O. Box 677, Soap Lake, WA ph 246-4160

SEATTLE WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP
November 17-18

OPEN TO: WCF/OCF members & NWC subscribers. NW ratings for pairings & prizes. 5-SS 45/2 EF \$6 advance, \$8 at registration which closes 10 AM Sat, Rd 1 10:45 AM. GUARANTEED FIRST PRIZE: \$50, other prizes based on entries. Advance entries and playing site: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, Wash 98103. Phone: (206) 523 - 1550. TD: Robert A. Karch

BEGINNERS OPEN
November 17-18

OPEN TO: WCF/OCF members & NWC subscribers rated below 1500 or Unrated. NW ratings for pairings & prizes. 5-SS 50/2 EF \$6 advance, \$8 at registration which closes 10 AM Sat, Rd 1 10:45 AM. PRIZE FUND based on 40 entries: 1-2-3 \$100-\$60-\$40. Advance entries and playing site: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, Wash 98103. Phone: (206) 523-1550. TD: Robert A. Karch

YAKIMA AMATEUR
NOVEMBER 17-18

OPEN TO: USCF & WCF or OCF members with USCF Ratings under 2000; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 45/2 SITE: Valley Evaporating Company, 101 West "I" St. Yakima, WA; ENTRY FEE: \$5 in advance or \$7 at door; REG: 8:30-9:30am PRIZES: (based on 50 entries) 75, 40, 15 plus 10 each rating group; 1900 to 1200 (8 groups), below 1200, Unrated, Top Women; FOR PAIRINGS & PRIZES: USCF Ratings will be used, if none NW used; SPONSOR:

ACS, ADVANCED ENTRIES: Russell W. Miller, P.O. Box 1631, Yakima, WA 98907

VOTE VOTE VOTE

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MAIL BALLOT TO: Larry Allyn, 500 Ramona, Wenatchee, WA 98801

THANKSGIVING CONGRESS
November 23-24-25

OPEN TO: USCF & WCF/OCF members & NWC subscribers. NW ratings for pairings & prizes. 6-SS 45/2 2 rounds daily: Fri 11, 4 Sat 10, 3 Sun 10, 3 EF \$10 advance, \$12 at registration which closes 10 AM Friday, Rd 1 11 AM. PRIZE FUND based on 65 entries: 1-2-3 (overall) \$140-\$80-\$30 plus \$24 each rating group: Above 2100, 2000's, 1900's, 1800's, 1700's, 1600's, 1500's, 1400's, 1300's, Under 1300 and Unrated (10 groups). Prize winners must score 2 points. Advance entries and playing site: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, Wash 98103. Phone: (206) 523-1550. TD: Robert A. Karch

1974 WASHINGTON OPEN
January 5-6

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.

ENTRY FEE INCLUDES FREE MEAL TO ALL PLAYERS AT 2:30PM SATURDAY

HOLIDAY OPEN
DECEMBER 1-2

OPEN TO: Members of USCF and OCF or WCF;
TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 45/2, SITE: Park Haviland Hotel
SW Salmon & Park, Portland, OR 97205; ENTRY
FEE: \$10 if rec by 11/29, \$13 at door, PRIZES:
Based on 70 entries--\$150, 80, 30; PLUS \$20 to best
each rating group-1999 above, 1900's, 1800's, 1700's
1600's, 1500's, 1400's, 1300's, 1200's below 1200,
Unrated, Top Woman, FOR PAIRINGS & PRIZES:
Northwest Ratings used, REG: 8:30-9:30am ENTRIES
IN ADVANCE & TD: Esther Schrader, 3565 Belle
Vista Ct South, Salem, OR 97302, Sponsor: ACS

VALLEY MALL OPEN
Dec. 8-9

OPEN TO: members of USCF and WCF or OCF; TYPE
5 Rd Swiss 45/2; SITE: Valley Mall Shopping Center
(in one of empty stores), Union Gap, Wash. (south
of Yakima a mile or so; ENTRY FEE: \$10.00 in
advance (rec by 12/6) \$13.00 at door; PRIZES (based
on 60 entries) \$150, 80, 30 PLUS \$20 to best in each
of 9 rating groups: above 1999, 1900's etc to 1200's;
also below 1200, Unrated, Top Women, PAIRINGS
& PRIZES: Northwest Ratings used; REG: 8:30-9:30
am 1st Rd 10am; SPONSOR: ACS: ADVANCED ENT-
RIES & TD: USCF ITD, Russell W. Miller, P.O.
Box, 1631, Yakima, WA 98907 ph 453-5874

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37. N:g6! Re8
37 ... N:g5 38. Ne7+
38. N:f7 K:f7
39. N:f4 Rel+
40. Kh2 Ral
41. N:d5 Ne4

Resignation is not rea-
sonable here, but my op-
ponent makes me play it
out.

42 Rd4 Nc5 43 b4 Ne6 44 Rd3
Ra2 45 Rf3+ Kg7 46 Rf5! Nd4
47 e3 Nc2 48 Rf2 N:b4 49
R:a2 N:a2 50 g4 a5 51 Kg3
Nc1 52 Kf3 Nd3 53 Nc7 b4
54 eb4 ab4 55 ab4 N:b4 56
Kf4 Nd3+ 57 Kf5 Nf2 58 h4
Nh1? 59 Ne6+ Kh7 60 Kf6?
60 Ng5+ then 61 Ne4 is
quicker. 60 ... Ng3 61 Ng5+
Kg8 62 h5 Nf1 63 Ne4 Ne3
64 e5 Ng4+ 65 Ke6 Ne3 66
Nf6+ Kh8 67 Kf7 Nf5 68 g6
Nh6+ 69 Kf8 Nf5 70 h6
resigns

Alternates Cup, 2-4-73
White: Bruce Bailey
Black: Charles Matich
Najdorf Sicilian
Lots of tactics with
a surprise finish.

1. e4 c5
2. Nf3 d6
3. d4 cd4
4. N:d4 Nf6
5. Ne3 a6
6. Bg5 e6
7. f4 Be7
8. Bd3 ...

Untheoretical but not un-
reasonable. 8 ... Nc6 looks
like a good reply.

8. ... O-O
9. e5 de5
10. fe5 Nd5
11. B:e7 Q:e7

11 ... N:e7 is not attrac-
tive; 11 ... N:c3 12 B:d8
N:d1 13 R:d1 R:d8 14 O-O
is also better for White.

12. O-O ...
Offering the exchange to
gain time for the attack.

12. ... g6?
Played to eliminate sacs
on h7 but dangerously wea-
kening. If instead ... Ne3
13 B:h7+ leads to a winning
attack. 12 ... N:c3 is
probably best here, since
13 B:h7+ K:h7 14 Q:h5+ Kg8
15 Rf3 f5 16 Rh3 leads to
only a draw. However, Ma-
tich was in the running for
first place and didn't want
a draw.

13. Ne4 Ne3?
Now he takes the exchange,
but it is still no good.
Black is lost.

14. Qf3 N:f1
15. Nf6+ ...
An important zwischenzug
that immobilizes Black's
f-pawn. If in reply ... Kh8
16 Qh3 wins (16 ... h5 17
N:h5). Note that White
couldn't play this on his
previous turn because of
14 ... Q:f6!

15. ... Kg7
16. R:f1 Nd7
17. Qf4 Qc5

18. Ng4 ...
Here 18 Ne8+ was tempting,
but Black could simply re-
ply 18 ... Kh8 without dan-
ger, so I rejected the
idea. But could he take
the Knight? Lets look at
the possibilities:
18 Ne8+ R:e8 19 Q:f7+
and now 19 ... Kh8 allows mate
in five: 20 Q:d8+ Kg7 21
Rf7+ Kh6 22 R:h7+! etc.
Thus he would have to play
19 ... Kh6, to which White
replies 20 Rf4 threatening
21 Rh4+ Kg5 22 Qf4 mate.
Black has no fewer than
seven candidate moves here:

1) 20 ... N:e5 21 Rh4+
Kg5 22 Qf4 mate
2) 20 ... Q:e5 21 Rh4+
Kg5 22 Nf3 mate, or

21 ... Q:h5 22 R:h5+
any 23 Q:e8 wins
20 ... Rf8 21 Rh4+
Kg5 22 Q:h7 threat-
ening 23 Qh6 mate.
Now Black has two
defences:
3.1) 22 ... N:e5 23 Qh6+
Kf6 24 Rf4+ Ke7 25
Q:f8+ wins
3.2) 22 ... Q:e5 23 Q:g6+
Kh4 24 g3+ Q:g3 25
hg3+ Kh3 26 Qg5 and
mates (27 Bf1 or Qh4)
4) 20 ... Qf8 21 Rh4+
Kg5 22 Nf3 mate
5) 20 ... Nf6 21 Q:f6
mates
6) 20 ... g5 21 Q:h7
mate
7) 20 ... Qe7 best. Now
21 N:e6! threatening
22 Qg7+ Q:g7 23 Rh4
mate forces 21 ...
g5 (21 ... Q:f7? 22
Rh4 mate; 21 ... Q:e6
22 Rh4+ Kg5 23 Qf4
mate). After 21 ...
g5 comes 22 Rh4+!
gh4 23 Qf4+ Kh5 24
g4+ hg3 25 hg3,
threatening 26 Qf5+
and 27 Qh3 mate.
Black has only one
reasonable try: 25
... Rg8 26 Qf5+ Qe5
27 Qh3+ Qh4 28 Q:h4

mate.
During the game I of course
did not see much of this,
but if 18 Ne8+ had forced
18 ... R:e8 I would have
gone in for it anyway.

18. b5
19. Rf3 ...
This is not best, although
it should win. Best is 19
Khl, preventing ... f5 be-
cause of the fork on e6.
After the text White threat-
ens mate: 20 Qh6+ Kh8 21
Nf6 Q:d4+ 22 Khl N:f6 23
ef6 Rg8 24 Q:h7+ and 25 Rh3
mate. This could only be

stopped by 23 ... Q:f6,
giving up the Queen. Black
seizes the chance to play
... f5.

19. ... f5
20. ef6+ ...
Khl was still better, since
20 ... fg4 21 N:e6+ Kg8 22
N:f8 wins a pawn.

20. ... Kh8?
Here he had to try ... Kf7,
after which I cannot now
find a clear win for White.

21. B:g6 ...
Both players have lost the
thread! 21 Khl still wins,
for instance 21 ... e5 22
Qh6 N:f6 23 N:f6 R:f6 24
R:f6 etc. During the game
I analyzed from here to the
end, save the last move,
and thus thought no further
because I thought the text
forced mate with no more
ado.

21. ... e5
22. Qh6 Q:d4+
23. Ne3? ...
Now White cannot win. 23
Nf2 still won by lines like
those in the previous note.
23. ... N:f6
24. Q:f8+ Ng8
25. Rh3?? ...

Incredible! When I anal-
yzed this line after Black's
20th I did not see that the
h3-c8 diagonal would be open
at this point. Thereafter
I didn't bother to check my
calculations, even as I made
the moves! A lucky escape
for my opponent.

But what should White
play here? It appears
that 25 Bf5 is best, after
which 25 ... B:f5 (... Bb7
26 Rh3) 26 Q:a8 Be4 27 Qf8
B:f3 28 Q:f3 Q:b2 is a rep-
resentative line; even game.
25. ... B:h3
26. resigns
And so Matich won the Al-
ternates Cup. This is the
prettiest attacking game I
have ever botched.

SUTTLES - White
HAINES - Black

1. P-KN3 P-Q4
2. B-N2 N-KB3
3. P-Q3 P-K3
4. QN-Q2 P-QB4
5. P-K4 N-QB3
6. KN-K2 B-K2
7. O-O P-QN3
8. P-KR3 B-N2
9. P-KB4 O-O
10 P-KN4 N-K1
11 P-N5 P-KB3
12 P-KR4 PxKP
13 NxP N-Q3
14 NxN BxN
15 N-N3 Q-Q2
16 B-Q2 KR-K1
17 N-K4 B-N1
18 R-KB2 PxNP
19 R-PxP N-Q5
20 B-R3 N-B4
21 Q-N4 P-B5
22 B-N3 PxP
23 N-B6+ PxN
24 NPxP+ K-B2
25 Q-R5+ K-N1
26 Q-N5+ K-B2
27 K-R2 R-Q1
28 Q-R5+ K-N1
29 R-N1+ K-B1
30 BxN resigns

SUTTLES - White
EMIG - Black

1. P-KN3 N-KB3
2. B-N2 P-KN3
3. P-K4 P-Q3
4. N-QB3 B-N2
5. N-KR3 P-K4
6. P-Q3 O-O
7. P-KB4 Pxp
8. NxP N-QB3
9. O-O N-KN5
10 QN-K2 P-KR4
11 P-QB3 QN-K4
12 P-Q4 N-B5
13 Q-Q3 N-N3
14 B-Q2 P-QB3
15 QR-K1 B-K3
16 NxB PxN
17 N-B4 Q-K1
18 P-KR3 N-R3
19 P-Q5 BPxP
20 Pxp P-K4
21 NxNP RxR+
22 RxR R-QB1
23 B-N5 R-B2
24 B-K4 R-KB2
25 RxR QxR
26 N-K7+ K-R1
27 B-N6 Q-B1
28 B-B5 resigns

SIMULTANEOUS CHESS TOURNAMENT

**YASSER SEIRAWAN TO PLAY FOR A
WORLD'S RECORD OF 125 PLAYERS AT SAME TIME!**

13-year-old Yasser Seirawan recently defeated the city chess champion in a six-game match, and tied for first place in his division in the U.S. Open Chess Tournament in Chicago. Many chess authorities feel that Yasser will one day be playing quality chess that could possibly dethrone the king himself, Bobby Fischer.

PICK UP YOUR ENTRY BLANK AT ANY PARTICIPATING STORE.

The above ad appeared in Seattle Times and Bellevue American as part of a full page ad for grand opening of Sternco Shopping Center on N.E. 148th between Bellevue-Redmond Rd and Northrup Way in Bellevue. The Sternco Merchants and KBES Radio co-sponsored the event.

It was a good thing that 125 players did not appear for it took 8 hours and 5 min. for Yasser to win 26, draw 2 and lose 3. 12 year old Robert Slonim of Bellevue plus Kris Kofed, Seattle drew. Gary Nelson, Seattle, Art Hanson, Kent and your writer Russell Miller were the winners. Seirawan-Miller was the last to finish and most of the moves are presented below for what I think are interesting stats on the exhibition. If some one will keep similar data on future exhibitions it could be of interest to show progress in the field of simultaneous play by the future master.

The World's Record number of 125 is probably based on Jude Acers claim of 117 board simultaneous exhibition. The claim was some what knocked down by Robert Karch advising of a Frank Marshall 155 board exhibition in 1922. From CHESS the England chess publication, Stewart Reuben writes in a letter to the Editor (B.H.Wood) " It (117 boards) was no record, nor anything like it. Unquestionably a Mr. B.H. Wood played 131 opponents simultaneously many years ago. This was beaten by Geoff Martin in the 1950's who played 151. Both of these were then British records (never claimed as World records) with all games starting at the same time, no players substituting or added after the start and no breaks. What is more, they happened in England and what greater testimony to accuracy could be asked for? To obtain an unequivocally valid world record, a player must meet some 300 players under the conditions outlined above. Then and only then could there be no arguments." Best I change Acers claim to American record rather than world or get busy and setup a 160 board exhibition, see no need a this point for 300.

Some points about Yasser exhibition. This was only his

SIMULTANEOUS EXHIBITION 9/15/73

Yasser Seirawan	Russell W. Miller	VOTE	VOTE	VOTE
(playing 30 other boards)				
			SEE PAGE 281	

1.e4	c5	11:05	33.Nb7	Rc4	6:21
2.Nf3	d6		34.g5	hg	
3.d4	cd		35.hg	Rd4	6:32
4.Nxd4	Nf6		36.Rxd4	ed	
5.Nc3	a6		37.Nc7	Rb8	
6.Bg5	e6		38.Na5	Bxg5?	6:40
7.f4	Qb6		39.Nc6	Rb6	
8.Nb3	Be7		He starts	comming a	
9.Qf3	Nc6	12:36	lot fast	now and so-	
10.0-0-0	Qc7	12:54	on I don't	have time	
11.a4	Bd7		to keep	even score.	
12.Bd3	Rc8	1:26	40.e7	Bxe7	
13.g4	Nb4	1:47	41.Nxe7+	Kf7	
14.Rhe1	h6?	2:03	42.Nf5	Rc6	
15.Bh4	Bxa4	2:17	43.Nd5	Rc5	
16.Nxa4	Nxc2	2:37	44.Nfe7	Ke6	
17.Nc3	Nxe1	3:00	45.b4	Rxd5	
18.Bxe1	b5	3:13	46.Nxd5	Kxd5	
19.Kb1	Nd7	3:29	47.Kb2	Kc4	
20.Rc1	Qb7	3:44	48.Bd2	g6	
21.Qe2	Bf6	3:59	49.Kb1	and black	
22.h4	Nb6	4:22	wins. We	were moving	
23.e5	de	4:43	move on	move. Can	
24.fe	Be7	4:56	someone	tell if I	
25.Be4	Qb8	5:11	really	should have	
26.Na5	Nd5	5:21	won this	ending.	
27.Bxd5	ed	5:33	I am the	other	
28.Rd1	0-0	5:45	winner's	were to get	
29.Nxd5	Rfe8	5:54	a dinner	and movie	
30.e6	f6	6:00	for two	but to date	
31.Qe4	Qe5	6:06	I don't	have the	
32.Qxe5	fe		prize yet.	304	



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The shape of tables was "L" not the usual circle or rectangle, so Yasser had to walk more than was necessary. He did not appear to be tired after the exhibition. Arnie Garcia is what one might call Yassers manager. He walked around with Yasser for most of the exhibition, mostly always right at his shoulder. He was not helping with Yassers moves of course but did point out once I know of the a board had been skipped. Some how the exhibition as least as far as the part played by the exhibitioner seem more relaxed than the many Jude Acers exhibitions I have watched. There were several experienced tournament players taking part and I was the only one who beat Yasser. Ben Thurston lost as did Bill Schill. As in Acers exhibitions the players were required to move the instant Yasser stepped in front of their board with no passes allowed which is only as it should be.

Yasser took white on boards against the stronger players and with others took some black and some white, not really allowing players to chose their own colors. The event got quite a bit of publicity. A reporter from Seattle Times played and got paid some overtime because he lasted quite awhile. KJR Radio interview both Yasser and Garcia. KIRO took some film but I don't know if it was shown. I don't really know if radio interview was played either. Fair crowd of spectators but not real big. The two spectators counts I took (13 at 1:35pm and 15 at 1:49pm) were really not enough to based much of anything on. There were 22 games still going at 4:30pm, 14 at 5:30pm and 8 at 6:30pm. I don't believe anyone quit play just because it was taking so long. If they did they probably had a lost game anyway. As you can see by the times noted on my game it took about 15 minutes for him to go around. I used a chess clock on my game. I had not really planned that Yasser punch the clock but he did after each move he made. He used about 44 minutes on my game. That allowed me 7 hours and 21 minutes to come up with my moves.

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