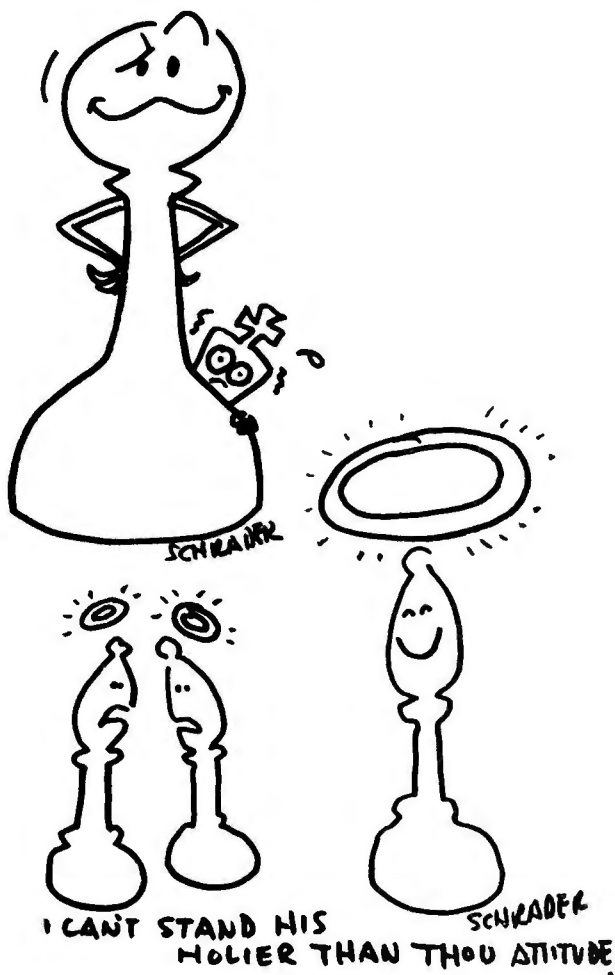


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 2-3 Charity Simultaneous by Yasser Sierwan (Sea.)
 * 3-4 Novice Tournament (under 1600) (Seattle) 1
 * 3-4 Robert Mitchell Memorial (K. Falls)
 4 Puget Sound League Match #1
 * 8 Seminar on Alekhine's Defense (Seattle) 1
 * 10-11 Capitol City Open (Olympia) 1
 * 10-11 23rd House of Chess Open (Portland) 2
 * 10 Ephrata Open (Ephrata)
 * 15 Seminar on King's Indian (Seattle) 1
 * 17 Sunset Empire Open (Astoria) 3
 * 17 Sagebrush Open (Moses Lake)
 * 17-18 2nd HofC Insanity Open (Portland) 2
 * 17-18 Seattle Women's Open (Seattle) 1
 * 17-18 Yakima Amateur (Yakima) 1
 * 17-18 Beginners Open (rating under 1500) (Seattle) 1
 17-18 Hurriran Opens CANCELED
 * 18 Bremerton Fall Open (Bremerton)
 18 Puget Sound League Match #2
 * 22 Seminar on French Defense (Seattle) 1
 * 23-24-25 Thanksgiving Congress (Seattle) 1
 * 24-25 Zukor's Spokane County Open (Spokane) 4

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 1-2 U of W Open (Seattle)
 * 2 B.C.C.F. SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING (Vancouver)
 2 Puget Sound League Match # 3
 * 1-2 Crooked Rook Open (Portland) 2
 * 1-2 Holiday Open (Portland) 1
 8-9 Novice (Seattle) 1
 * 8-9 Valley Mall Open (Union Gap) 1
 * 15 Michaelmas Special (Portland) 2
 * 15 Christmas Chess Classic (Federal Way)
 * 26-30 BCCF Diamond Jubilee (New West.BC.) 9

JANUARY JANUARY JANUARY JANUARY JANUARY
 * 5-6 998½ to Go Open (Portland) 2
 * 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
 26-27 Eugene Open (Eugene) 3

FEBRUARY FEBRUARY FEBRUARY FEBRUARY
 2-3 Astor Open (Astoria) 3
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 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
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 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
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 6-7 Portland Independence Day Open (Portland) 1

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 3-4 Seattle Seafair (Seattle)
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Seattle ACS Class B, Class C, Scholastic Class B and Scholastic Class C Championships, Grant County Championship, Toth Sr 3 - Leo Stefurak 3, Seattle Fall Open, a nameless BC 5-man round robin, Yakima Woodpushers, McGeary 2 - Mulford 2, City Centre Tournament, Seattle Woodpushers, Eastern Washington Open, ACS Monday Round Robin, Tuesday RRs Nos. 1, 2, 3, Wednesday RR, Thursday RRs Nos. 1 and 2, UBC Festival, J. K. Gill Medford Blind Benefit, Yakima Fall Open, Hardy 4 - Wazeka 2, Seattle ACS Fall Congress.

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

There are several BC events in the above list. They were sent down without comment, with the correct rating fee. Despite the recent disaffiliation I chose to rate these events for our Northern neighbors; I hope it indicates a new working arrangement to come. After our Washington election returns are in I will discuss our policy about rating BC events with the new officers. For the moment, you Canadians, when you send in an event please include first names, not just initials.

Rating	Name	State	Rating	Name	State	
2005	ADAMS, DOUG	WA	1919	NELSON, WALT	WA	
1114/10	ANDERSON, ERIK	WA	1743/14	NEWMAN, LARRY	WA	
1915	ANDREOTTI, DAVE	WA	1345	NORLIN, CARL	WA	
1116	ANDREOTTI, MIKE	WA	1564	NORMAN, RONALD	WA	
1606	ARLANDSON, JAMES	OR	1585	OBRIEN, MICHAEL	OR	
1985	BAILEY, BRUCE	WA	1717	OSBORNE, ROBERT	WA	
1980	BAKER, KEN	CD	2164	OSVALD, JOE	CU	
1589/05	BALISTRI, FRED, THOMAS	WA	1615	OVERTON, SAM	WA	
1653/15	BARNES, ROBERT	WA	1322	PALLIPAMJ, PETER	WA	
1453	BARNES, SAM	WA	1344/05	PATTEN, DON	WA	
1553	BEARD, HALI	WA	1681	PAULSON, LUTHER	WA	
1676	BEERS, GARY	WA	1348/09	PERILLO, VITO	WA	
2340	BERRY, JON	CD	1359/05	PETERSON, ROLAND	OR	
1835	BLACK, RUSSELL	OR	1506/10	PETRAK, JENNIS	WA	
2202	BLACKWOOD, JIM	WA	1938/10	PEX, DICK	OR	
1170/04	BLAKE, LARRY	WA	1458	PIPER, AUGUST	WA	
1443	BLOCH, KEN	WA	1719	PIKE, HANNIEGN	WA	
2000	BRIDGES, LOUIS	WA	1404	PITELKO, RICK	WA	
2073	BROWN, HAROLD	CU	2032	POMFRET, RICHARD	CU	
1924	BROWN, PAUL	CD	1227	PONCIN, JAVE	WA	
1554/06	BULL, DONNIE	OR	1480	PONCIN, HAROLD	WA	
1682	CANROTHERS, CLYDE	OR	1595	POWRIE, CHARLES	WA	
1694/13	CAULTON, TOM	WA	1857	PRESKITT, RANDY	WA	
1456	CHANCE, JOHN	WA	1301	PROBERT, BRIAN	OR	
2165	CHOW, ROBERT	CD	2291	PUPOLS, VIKTORS	WA	
1313	CHRISTIE, LEO	WA	1878	RASMUSSEN, OTTO	CO	
1628	CHRISTOPHER, STEPHEN	WA	1329	REPANICH, MARK	WA	
1802	CLARKE, JOHN	CD	1496/11	RESING, KATHERYN	WA	
1459	CLARK, RAY	WA	1628	RICE, WAYNE	WA	
1842	COOK, MARK	WA	1831/08	RIND, BRAD	WA	
1733	COOPER, TRACY	CD	1369	RINGO, JERRY	WA	
1537/05	COQUELL, CHARLES	WA	1429/10	RODRIGUEZ, BOE	WA	
1949/02	COREY, DON	WA	1839	KOSS, WLFRED	CD	
1452/07	CORNELL, DAVE	WA	1620	ROWLES, STEVE	WA	
1238/10	CORY, ANGELINA	WA	1315	ROYAL, TOM	OR	
1205/07	COX, HAROLD	WA	1885/07	ROYL, HARVEY	WA	
1606/13	CRAIG, JAMES	WA	1971	RUBE, DAVE	WA	
1214/05	CRONIN, JOYCE	WA	2073	SALMON, NEIL	WA	
2139	CROOKES, WAYNE	CD	1653	SCHAEFFER, KEN	WA	
1453	CURRIE, BILL	WA	1631	SCHILL, BILL	WA	
2039	DANENHOWER, PETER	CD	2053	SCHLEZER, STEVE	OR	
1303/09	DAVIS, JIM	WA	1701	SCHOLZ, FRIEDRICH	WA	
2042/04	DAY, LOUIS	WA	2187	SCIOLY, TOM	WA	
2133	DEAN, RANDY	WA	1574	SCONES, JAN	CD	
1475/10	DELIA, ROY	WA	1574	SCOTT, KEN	WA	
1314	DEWESE, MALCOLM	WA	2010	SEID, WEE	CD	
1438	DE MOULIN, AILEEN	WA	2057	SEIRAWAN, YASSER	WA	
1417/05	DE SANTIS, TINO	WA	1846	SHAFF, JERALD	WA	
1690	DIETSCH, KRISTEN	WA	1602	SHANLEY, TOM	WA	
1467	DITZEL, CHARLES	WA	2122	SHAPERO, DAVE	CD	
1744/08	DIZON, JOSE	WA	1097/04	SHAYER, JIM	WA	
1550/03	DOHERTY, ROBERT	WA	1947	SIMON, ELLIOT	CA	
1527	DOOLITTLE, LOREN	WA	1247/08	SMITH, EDWIN	WA	
1358	DORRIS, TERRY	OR	1512	SMITH, PHIL	WA	
1418	DRIGGS, DAVE	WA	2106	SPIEGEL, MIKE	WA	
1218	DUNCAN, PATRICK	WA	986/05	SPRAGUE, RUTH	OR	
1531	DUNCAN, STEVE	WA	1124/06	STEFURAK, DENNIS	WA	
1545	DUNBAR, MATHEW	WA	2047	STEFURAK, D. LEO	WA	
2062	EGBERTS, PAUL	WA	1761	STENNING, DALE	WA	
1243/06	EHRKE, MORRIE	WA	1236	STENNING, MARK	WA	
1648	EIDER, HOWARD	WA	1630	STODDARD, ED	WA	
1481	ELDER, GARY	OR	1434	STUCKEY, ALAN	WA	
1159/05	ELKIN, MARK	WA	1834	SUDBOROUGH, DANA	OR	
1733	EMIGH, DONALD	WA	1485	SUNDSTROM, BILL	WA	
1220/11	ENGLESON, PAUL	OR	1057/10	SUNDSTROM, JAN	WA	
1133/14	EPPING, JOHN	WA	1370/05	SVEDEBECK, RANDALL	OR	
1498/07	EVANS, GLENN	WA	CD	900/04	SVEDEBECK, TERRY	OR
1557	FANCEIT, RCBERT	CD	1648/08	TAMAKI, BLAINE	WA	
1192/05	FENKEL, STEVE	WA	OR	THOMAS, STEVE	WA	
1312	FLEETWOOD, RAY	OR	1696	THOMPSON, ALLEN	WA	
1705	FOLTZ, KEN	WA	1940	THURSTON, BEN	WA	
1768	FORBES, GERRY	WA	2215	TOKKAR, PETER	WA	
1652	FURKLE, JIM	WA	CD	TORKELSON, ALAN	WA	
2069	FULLBOOK, NAGEL	CU	OR	TOTH, JOE SR	WA	
1710	GAROUTTE, TEDDY	WA	CD	TRAIL, ERIC	WA	
1621	GEARY, CHARLES	WA	CD	TUMBLESON, RAY	OR	
2004/03	GIBSON, BLAINE	WA	WA	VALLONE, VINCENZO	WA	
1872/05	GLACE, JOHN	WA	WA	VANZUELA, JUN	WA	
1797	GRANT, TERRY	WA	WA	VAN CAMP, WILLIAM	CD	
1320	GRAVES, TOMMY	OR	WA	VAN PARYS, MARTIN	WA	
1512	GRAY, MARTY	WA	WA	VARNER, MURLIN	WA	
1502	GRONAJ, BILL	WA	OR	VATHIS, PETER	WA	
1945	GRONIN, MIKE	WA	OR	WALKER, JOHN	WA	
2191	HAINES, DUNCAN	CD	OR	WARNER, EUGENE	WA	
1661	HALE, GARY	OR	OR	WARREN, MIKE	OR	
1928	HANSON, JEFF	WA	OR	WAZEKA, ROBERT	OR	
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SOLVERS FOR SEPTEMBER: J.L.Sheets 35, Garry Rainis 30, Barry Malepa 30, Dale Bradley 26, Amy Lewis 22, Edgar Holladay 20, Ed French 14.

The IDEAL MATE is the purest form of economy and is artistically the most satisfying. In an Ideal Mate, every white piece is used singularly to guard square(s) around the black King, including the WK and WP's, and every black piece is used to self-block the unguarded squares in the black King's field, i.e. every unit is uniquely needed in the mate position. Only one white piece gives mate, unless it's essential that only double check will work.

Nos. 84-88 all end in Ideal Mates, including all variations, if any.

Generally, when the idea of a problem is aimed at Ideal Mates, there are few pieces and few lines of play. Composers usually find it impossible to work-in full strategic themes because of the limited and exclusive use of all the pieces. But the final result, the mate, is enough to make these types of problems quite pleasing.

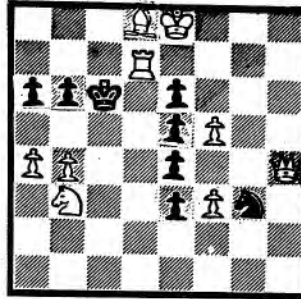
SOLUTIONS FOR SEPTEMBER: No.65 (MULANE) 1.Sc6 (2.Qe4) Unpinning of black to allow a check, met by 1...Pb5+, 2.Sd4. Good variety of mates. There were also two nice tries: 1.Sd7? with several threats, but met by 1...Sc6!! And, 1.Sc4? Rh5! No.66 (LIDBER) 1.Se7 (2.Bg6) An unpin of the BQ allowing her to give three checks! No.67 (VUKCEVICH) 1.Qg8! (2.Qd4) The unguarded e5-P was the big clue to the key. The two S-batteries together open five times in the variations. No.68 (BROWN) 1.Se5! (2.Qd4) Another unpinning key, followed by a cross-check, which also gives a flight! Besides opening a line for the WQ, this key also shuts-off the h2-B; thus, 1.Sa3? fails to 1...Bd6! Solvers said this was the most difficult of the two-movers here. No.69 (FEYGEN) 1.Qd5 Re-quoted from the Jan. '73 PROBLEMIST: "This shows, possibly for the first time, a new idea with a Nowotny key. It is refreshing to see the key-piece giving two mates (after 1...B or RxB), besides setting up the two threats".

No.70 (TAFFS) 1.Sa5 (2.Sc4+ Pxc4, 3.Qd4#) If, 1...Qxd7, 2.Qd4+ Pxd4, 3.Sc4# and the half-planned P&S are complete. Other interesting lines are: 1...Sc6, 2.Sc4+ Pxc4, 3.Rc5# and, 1...Kd6, 2.Sc4+ Kc6, 3.Rxc5# Another lettered gem, "E" for excellence! No.71 (MOUTRECIDIS) Length seemed to be the most difficult thing to cope with here. No one found the intention, but rather the cooked ending! Intention: 1.Rb4 (all black moves are forced and thus omitted here) 2.Sxh4, 3.Qf4+, 4.Qc4+, 5.Qc3+, 6.Rd4+, 7.Rxg4+, 8.Qc4+, 9.Qe4+, 10.Qg6+, 11.Sf3+, 12.Qf7 forcing 12...Qxf7# The cook comes on the 9th move: the first eight moves as above, then, 9.Qf4+, 10.Qf7, 11.Sf3+, 12.Rh4 or Rb4 with a major dual. The cook makes this worth an extra five points. This "alternative" solution cannot be called a variation because it is not forced by a black move. The purpose of the pieces at the bottom of the board is to prevent other cooks or duals. No.72 (HOLLADAY) 1.Sc7 Bd5+, 2.Sb7 Qd8# The idea was to show a somewhat obscure task: a two-mover with thirteen line openings or closings; thus, the reason why many pieces are not used in the mate. Unfortunately, there was a cook: 1.Kb7 Qd8/e7+/g6+, 2.Kc6 Qd7# Composer corrects by shifting the e6-B to c4, with same intention. Only J.L.Sheets found both solutions.

The two cooks (in 71 & 72) make the month's maximum total 40 points.

SOLUTIONS ARE TO BE MAILED-IN BY DECEMBER 5th. Max. total is 40 points. Only keys are needed for Nos.81-86, but full length solutions are required of 87 & 88 (these two have only one line of play each).

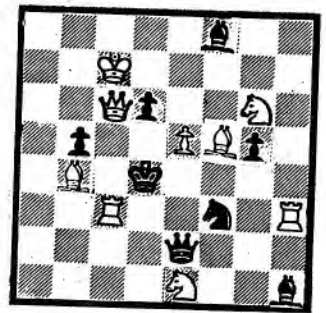
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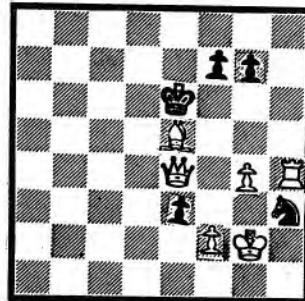
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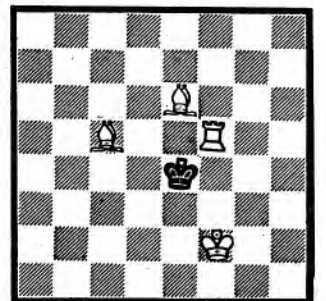
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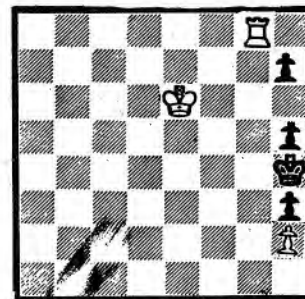
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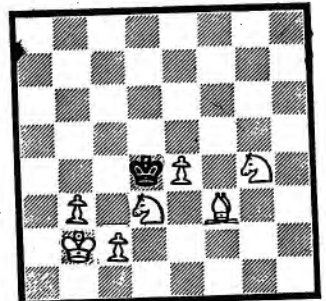
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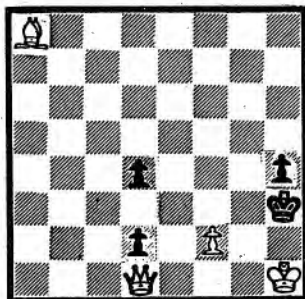
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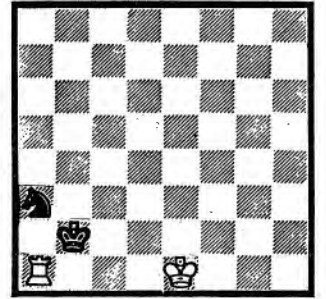


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No.88
Peter Kahl
"Feenschach" 1954



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H#3

To the Editor: A Reply to Bruce Bailey

Although Bruce heads his last letter with, "A Final Reply To Angus Pitt" I take encouragement from his last paragraph in which he says, "Let's switch from opinion and guesswork to hard, cold analysis." I will be only too pleased to do this and claim that nearly all I have said can be backed up by calculation.

I admit the opinions in my original letter were not based on mathematical analysis. They were intended to provoke comment and interest. I said, "These heavily under-rated players will be playing several hundred points below their true strength for years and the established players who are unfortunate enough to meet them will have their ratings brought down time and again."

Subsequently we learned that a player can jump from 486 to 1200 by winning a few games. Naturally, this overdue change reduces the severity of the problem.

Bruce gives a table of ratings for Yasser Seirawan and claims there is no lag worth mentioning. Yet Yasser went into the last 3 tournaments with ratings of 1835, 1871 and 1879 (average=1862) and had performance ratings of 2069, 1867 and 2026 (average=1987). Therefore, he was playing at 125 points above his rated strength and this robbery involved 15 players. The problem is still serious.

Moreover, the choice of Yasser is interesting but not typical or representative of the average improving player because he virtually started at 1745. Consider a player starting with a rating of 1200. Say he gains 56 points a tournament and his strength improves by 56 points a tournament. In the course of 15 tournaments, say 2 years, he will reach a rating of 2040 (i.e. $1200 \times 15 \times 56$). Gaining 56 points in five games is equivalent to scoring even against players 200 above him, or 3-2 v. 120 above, or $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ v. 40 above. In any case, his PR is 200 above his rating for all 15 tournaments and 75 opponents have been robbed. (see. 'A').

If his improvement is less rapid, say 28 points per tournament, he plays 30 tournaments (150 opponents) to reach 2040 and throughout this time has had a PR of 130 above his rating, the robbery is even worse, $150 \times 130 = 19500$, $75 \times 200 = 15000$.

Take the other extreme - a player rated at 1200 playing at a strength of 2040 for 10 tournaments. He goes into the last tournament with a rating of 1956 (still a long way from his PR of 2040.) He went into these 10 tournaments with an average rating of 1660, which is 380 below his PR. The lag in man-points is $10 \times 5 \times 380 = 19000$. (see. 'C').

The old WCF improvement bonus, contrary to Bruce's assertion, must reduce this. In fact, his average rating is 1764 which is 276 below his PR. The lag is $10 \times 5 \times 276 = 13800$ man-points. (see. 'D').

There is a good case for making the improvement bonus 100%, not 50%.

Going back to the player improving his strength by 56 points for 15 tournaments, the improvement bonus reduces the lag from 15000 to --- 11925 (see. 'B').

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Ratings	'A'	'B'	'C'	'D'	'E'
Going Into	U.S.C.F.	Ditto,	U.S.C.F.	Ditto,	Boeing
Tournament	Steady	50%	Const.	50%	Const.
Number:	Gain	Bonus	PR 2040	Bonus	PR 2040
1	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200
2	1256	1284	1316	1374	1400
3	1312	1350	1432	1548	1586
4	1368	1410	1548	1722	1750
5	1424	1470	1664	1878	1872
6	1480	1527	1780	1938	1956
7	1536	1582	1860	1968	1998
8	1592	1638	1908	1989	2019
9	1648	1694	1936	2004	2030
10	1704	1750	1956	2015	2035
11	1760	1806	(1973)	(2022)	(2038)
12	1816	1862			
13	1872	1918			
14	1928	1974			
15	1984	2030			
(16)	(2040)	(2086)			
Avg PR	1792	1792	2040	2040	2040
Avg Rating	1592	1633	1660	1764	1784
Deficiency	200	159	380	276	256
Lag(Man-Pts)	15000	11925	19000	13800	12800

Conclusions:

(1) Comparing 'B' with 'A' and 'D' with 'C', an improvement bonus (to be applied only when a player reaches a new high) is urgently required. In fact, there is good reason to believe it should be 100% if the present system of awarding points is not changed.

Ostensibly, every chessplayer comes to a chess tournament with a view to taking first place. But how does this effect the play of those who have deluded themselves of their own grandeur?

Of course, there is the extreme example of a certain New York player who studies for two years, plays in a tournament, loses a game, drops out, studies for two years...

Then there is the 'B' class player who explains to the Expert why he, the 'B' player, had sustained a loss in 26 moves, intimating that the next encounter's result would be difficult to foretell.

A slightly less acute case of 'mental inflation' afflicted me in the recent US Open in Chicago. I had scored 8/12 three years earlier in Boston, and extrapolated that I should score 9 or $9\frac{1}{2}$ this time. As 'fate' would have it, though, I played very poorly, and scored $7\frac{1}{2}$, even that being quite flattering. The US Open attracts myriads of people who think they are under-rated, all aiming for class prizes. If one runs into a number of these 'Vultures', one is likely to come home in tatters. So, before we dissect the patient, we already have a ready-made moral:

'Do not think how wise you are, but fear the Lord and turn from evil. Let that be the medicine to keep you in health, the liniment for your limbs.' -- Proverbs 3: 7,8 or, in the vernacular
'Don't count your chickens before they hatch'

Now, to the 'chess games' --?
Sicilian Defence Round 6
White: Jon Berry Black: Mark Gordon
1. P-K4 P-QB4
2. N-QB3

I had won the first two games, followed by 3 draws against 1950 players. By this time I was feeling quite flippant about the game, with the thought that a win was 'just around the corner'. Rather than play an Open Sicilian, I decided to play the Closed, a system which has netted dozens of points in the past.

2. ... N-QB3
3. P-KN3 P-KN3
4. B-N2 B-N2
5. P-Q3 P-K3
Ah! He doesn't know that theory recommends 5...P-Q3 6. B-K3, N-B3
7. Q-Q2?, N-KN3. Now white can move out his QB without risking its trade for a knight. Already I was wondering how many more games I'd have to win before getting paired up.
6. B-K3 P-Q3
7. Q-Q2 R-N1
8. N-R3

The 'Canadian Knight' (or the Endless Knight?). On K2 or B3 it tends to get in the way of the other pieces. The only thing that white cannot allow is for the play to shift to the Queen side.

9. O-O KN-K2
If 9...P-N5 10. N-Q1 transposes to the next note
10. B-R6 O-O
11. BxB KxB
12. Qx-K1
A move made many times in this position, but more accurate is
12. P-B4, P-N5 13. N-Q1 P-B4 14.

(2) From 'C' the response, or gearing, of the USCF system is too low. After 5 tournaments covering 25 games against a variety of opponents the player has gone only 70% of the way towards his proved strength.

Bruce, in his last paragraph, wants to compare the Boeing system, which I have directed for the past six years, with the USCF. I am not trying to sell the Boeing system, it is a system designed for club use and therefore it is more responsive to changes in form. If the "acid test" (Bruce) is "tying ratings directly to observed (recent?) results" I am sure the Boeing system is more accurate. Seeing that Bruce has mentioned the Boeing system, I have inserted column 'E' above. It contains no improvement or other bonus yet reflects true form even quicker than the USCF with a 50% improvement bonus would.

I am sorry Bruce does not appreciate that the USCF system does not reward players according to the mathematical odds quoted by Harkness and other authorities. The system does not discriminate between odds of 8-1 and 15-1 for one game or five games. I am not talking about an expert playing a class C or class D player, but two players 350 points apart. Anyway to say that an expert does not have to play better to beat a class C player than to beat a class D player goes out of the realm of mathematics into fantasy.

Regarding the letter from "Frank" (page 248). He, unfortunately, is wrong in saying the bonus was increased from half a point to a full point. It used to be one and a half points! To say "the under-rated player does not stay that way very long!" is one of the statements that Bruce abhors as "opinion and guesswork"; it does not stand up to cold analysis, as I have shown in the above tables. So, "our fathers in Newburg...will not allow the system to falter." The system has been faltering for years, as is proved by the many changes required, none of which bring it into line with Harkness's basic precept that the relationship between the points a player can win and the number he stands to lose should be the same as, or close to, the relation between his chances of winning or losing the game.

Angus R. Pitt

N-K3 followed by QR-K1, etc.

- 12. ... P-N5
- 13. N-Q1 Q-R4!?
- A new move. Even Suttles could not find an immediate antidote!
- 14. N-K3 QxP
- 15. N-QB4 N-K4!

The point. Now 16. R-R1 NxN 17 Q-N5 and after 1)...QxNP 18. QxN N-R6 (or ii)...P-B3 18. RxQ PxQ 19. PxN P-N5, it is not clear that white has enough compensation. One idea is 16. P-N3! NxN 17. QPxN Q-R3 18. R-R1 Q-N3 19. KR-Q1 KR-Q1 20. P-K5! P-Q4 21. Q-N5, and white obviously has ample play! However, I was intent on removing the 'base' of black's pawn chain, followed by 'booting the knight'.
16. NxQP?! QxP
17. P-KB4??

By now it is already impossible to find a convincing line for white, but certainly the preparatory 17. E-R1 or 17. NxB would give good chances for survival. The entire game up to this point had taken 30 minutes, most of it taken by black. White's 17th was made confidently, instantaneously...

- 17. ... Q-Q5ch
- Quite embarrassing. Here I probably turned my characteristic beet red, but a moment like that one wishes to forget. I decided to maintain the facade, and move at the same rate. The decision was also made for a 'cheap, crass attack', for the position is already beyond reasonable hope.
- 18. N-B2 QxN
- 19. PxN QxKP
- 20. N-N4 Q-Q5ch
- 21. K-R1 N-N1
- Solid as a rock.
- 22. Q-B4 R-N2!

Protecting the R! 22...B-N2 is not nearly so good, due to 23. Q-B7. When will the 'A' player start

making some bad moves?

- 23. P-R4!?
- 24. P-R5 P-B3
- 25. E-K3 Q-K4
- 26. Q-B3

Objectively speaking, 26. QxQ PxQ 27. N-B4 may be better, but by this time I had already psyched (or egoed) myself out of rational defence, playing entirely for complications.

- 26. ... K-R1
- 27. N-B4 Q-N4
- 28. B-R3 R-N2
- 29. K-R2 P-K4
- 30. BxB RxB
- 31. N-Q6 R-KB1
- 32. N-B5 R-N3?

The idea was probably 33. N-K7, N-R3! 34. NxRch, PxN maintaining a won game, but why give up the exchange? 32. ...R-QB2 was entirely adequate.

- 33. R-R1 R-R1
- 34. R-R5 R-R3
- 35. RxBP NxN
- 36. PxN R/)-KN1
- 37. R-B4!

White is still lost, but this is the best try.

- 37. ... QR-B1
- 38. KxR RxB
- 39. Q-B2 P-R5
- 40. PxB Q-B5ch
- 41. K-N2!

It is easy to see that after 41. QxQ PxQ 42. R-B2, P-QR4 the end is near.

- 41. ... QxQch
- 42. KxQ P-QR4
- 43. K-B3 P-R5
- 44. K-K3 P-R6
- 45. K-Q2 P-R7?!
- More straightforward is 45...K-N2-R3-R4, etc, but this also wins.
- 46. R-B1 R-R1
- 47. R-QR1 K-N2
- 48. K-B1 K-R3
- 49. K-N2 K-R4
- 50. RxB

If 50. K-N2, KxP 51. KxP, K-N4 52 P-B4, KxP, things look pretty grim. Now I had hopes of saving the Q&P ending, rather than trust everything to heavenly grace, but it all comes to nought.

- 50. ... RxRch
- 51. KxR KxP
- 52. K-N3 K-N4
- 53. ExP P-R4

One may stop to consider 53. ...KxP, but my opponent was obviously intent on winning the Q&P ending, which he does.

- 54-7 P-B4-...7 P-R5-...8 (Q)
- 58. P-B8 (Q) Q-N8ch
- 59. K-R5 QxP
- 60. Q-N8ch K-B5
- 61. Q-N6 QxP

It's all over. White makes a few more meaningless moves, still in shock.

- 62. Q-R6ch Q-N4
- 63. Q-R2ch K-B4
- 64. Q-KB2ch K-N3
- 65. Q-QB2ch P-K5ch
- 66. K-R4? P-B4
- 67. Q-B6ch K-R4
- 68. Q-G6 P-K6
- 69. K-R3 P-B5
- 70. Q-Q1ch Q-N5
- 71. Q-R1ch K-N4
- 72. Q-Q5ch K-R5
- 73. Q-R1ch Q-R6
- 74. Q-K1ch Q-N6
- 75. Q-R1ch K-N5
- 76. K-R2 P-K7

Resigns

Amorphous Blob Round 10
White: Jon Berry Black: T. Armstrong

Amorphous Blob Round 10
W: Jon Berry B: Troy Armstrong

After 3 wins against indifferent opposition, I found myself up on board 26. I figured that 3 straight wins would win a prize, but 2½ would not. (this proved correct) So today's orders are to avoid all piece exchanges, which may lead to that anathema - a draw! For this purpose, the 'Amorphous Blob' was rolled in - a system which had been successful in round 8.

- 1. P-KN3 N-KB3
- 2. B-N2 P-KN3
- 3. P-Q3 B-N2
- 4. N-QB3 O-O
- 5. N-R3 P-Q4
- 6. O-O P-QR4!?

An incredible move, which really threw me for a loop. I decided to fix the pawn, and then attack it in the prescribed manner, as will soon be seen. In the game Berry-Durrant black played 6.... P-Q5 7. N-R4! P-QN4? 8. N-B5 P-B3 9. B-Q2 Q-Q3 10. N-N3 with a lost position for black (though he won anyway)
7. P-QR4?! N-R3

How can you play seriously when your opponent is using your own strategy against you, and out-doing you at that! With the Ns on B3, this may easily have been confused with a standard opening position. But hold on, folks, the real Freak Parade is about to appear!

- 8. B-Q2 P-K4
- 9. K-R1 :37

What's this? To make room for the knight! Or is it the rook? But the really strange thing is that it was probably better on move 7!

- 9. ... N-B4 :61
- 10. Q-K1 P-B3

Protection of the QRP, which was indirectly under attack! Now white must tend to his own flock.

11. P-N3 R-K1
 12. R-Q1
 Impossible is 12. P-K4 due to 12...
 PXP 13. PXP NXP 14. NxN Nxn, winning
 a pawn. Better is 12. P-B3, though
 after 12...P-K5 13. Q-B2, Q-K2 14.
 B-K3, N-R3! 15. QR-K1, N-QN5 16. B-B5
 Q-B2 17. BxN, P-K6 18. Q-N1, PxB 19.
 N-Q1, white will soon be reduced to
 playing for stalemate! Of course,
 there are other lines, not all so
 insipid as the game.
 12. ... P-K5!

Black offered a draw here, which
 should have been accepted with thank-
 sgiving, but I felt the position was
 worth playing for a few moves -after
 all, what kind of player would
 accept a draw in a position like
 this? After all he had taken half
 his allotted time already. And if
 his rating is only 2053, with that
 kind of strategic understanding, his
 tactics must be quite weak. So I
 smiled and quickly pushed the QP.

13. P-Q4 (?) N-K3
 14. P-K3
 B-K3 would avoid white square weak-
 nesses, but where do you go for
 counterplay?
 14... ... P-N3!
 15. N-K2 B-QR3
 16. R-B1 R-QB1
 17. R-KN1

Breaking the pin. A really comical
 position.
 17. ... P-B4
 18. PXP NXP

18...RXP also deserves consideration
 as the knight will return to K3.
 19. N-Q4 N-N5!
 20. N-B4 N-K3
 21. QNxN?! Pxn
 22. P-KB3 PXP
 23. BXP N-B3

The idea of taking unnaturally with
 the QN on 21 had been to prevent ...
 P-K4 by putting pressure on the QP.
 Obviously, though, it is now about
 to move.

24. Q-B2 P-K4
 25. N-R3 Q-Q2
 26. Q-N2 R-B1
 27. N-B2 P-K5
 28. B-Q1 R-KB2

Through 'hanging tough' white has
 managed to put up some sort of
 defence. I decided to take advantage
 of the fact that black had only 10
 minutes for 22 moves with the follow-
 ing complications.

29. P-KN4! P-KN4
 30. P-R4 P-R3
 31. N-R3 N-R2

He won't be budged. 31... PXP 32.
 P-N5 would be playing into white's
 hands. Now stage II of the plan is
 wheeled onto the set.

32. P-B4? QXP
 33. NXP R-Q1!

The alternative 33...BXP 34. RxB
 RxB, RxB 35. B-N3, Q-Q6 is OK, too,
 but the text again shows black to
 be an original and artistic thinker
 who would rather not be dominated by
 his opponent's ideas.

34. B-QB3 BxB
 35. RxB Q-Q7
 36. QxQ ExQ
 37. B-N3?? K-N2??
 38. P-B5?? R-B6

Of course! The following attempt to
 blitz utterly failed.

39. R-QN1 RxBch
 40. K-N1 R-N6ch
 41. K-R1 R/6-N7

42. B-B4 BxB
 43. RxB QNPXP
 44. RXP R/N-B7
 45. RXP PXP
 46. R-R7ch R-B2
 47. RxBch KxR
 48. R-N4 N-B3
 49. P-R5 R-R7
 50. R-N5 NXP
 51. Resigns

Sicilian Defence Round 11
 I finally managed to reform my ways
 ...almost. After achieving a won
 position I became overly concerned
 about the time on the clock and the
 aesthetic value of the piece manoeuvres

White: Cushing Black: Berry
 1. P-K4 P-QB4
 2. N-KB3 P-Q3
 3. P-Q4 PXP
 4. NXP N-KB3
 5. N-QB3 N-B3
 6. B-KN5 B-Q2
 7. Q-Q2 P-QR3

More normal is 7...R-B1 8. O-O-O,
 (or 8. P-B4!) Nxn 9. QxN, Q-R4 10.
 B-Q2

8. N-N3
 8. O-O-O, P-K3 9. P-B4, B-K2 leads
 to more standard lines. But white
 has other plans.

8. ... P-N4
 9. B-Q3 P-K3
 10. O-O B-K2
 11. P-B4 O-O
 12. Q-K2 P-N5
 13. N-Q1 Q-B2
 14. K-R1 P-QR4
 15. N-K3 P-R5
 16. N-Q2 R-R4!

The R enters the scene to enforce
 ...P-Q4.

17. N-B3 P-Q4

White has an impressive kingside
 buildup, but black has adequate
 counterplay.

18. P-K5 N-K5
 19. N-N4 P-B4!

Pay attention to the centre - the
 fringes can support themselves.

20. PXP PXP
 21. B-KR6 R-B2
 22. N-B2 P-B4
 23. N-N5 BxN

23...Nxn is also possible, and
 seems to be less risky. The whole
 game is gravitating toward the
 following sacrifice...

24. PxB N-K4

Centralized!
 25. Nxn QPxN
 26. BXP PxB
 27. QXP N-N3?

After 27...B-B3 28. QxNP, R-R1
 black has good winning chances - but
 I was more concerned with recycling
 the R to KB4, ie 28. QxNP R/4-B4.
 Certainly a pleasing conception, but
 the R has, in fact, done its job on
 the 4th rank.

28. RxB KxR
 29. Q-Q4 P-K4

Here I calculated 30. R-B1ch, N-B5
 31. RxBch, PXR 32. Q-N7ch, K-K3
 33. Q-B6ch, K-Q4, etc, figuring that
 there was plenty of compensation
 for the rook. So, with 30 minutes
 left for 20 moves, I decided to
 conserve my time for the future
 "technical problems" which "may
 arise". (So do not be anxious about
 tomorrow; tomorrow will look after
 itself. Each day has troubles
 enough of its own. Matt 6:34)

30. R-B1ch N-B5??
 If 30...K-N1 31. QxNP, R-R1 32.
 P-KR4, B-B3; 33. P-R5, N-B5 34.
 RxB, PXR 35. Q-B4ch etc, white gets
 a draw.

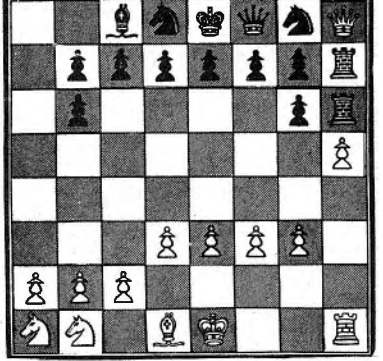
31. RxBch PXR
 32. Q-B6ch Resigns
 It's mate. Possibly this aberration
 can be explained by the 'lateral
 protection syndrome'. The Q defends
 along the 2nd rank, the rook along
 the 4th. The mind somehow assumed
 that the 3rd is also covered until
 the K cuts it off with...K-K3 --
 which is not the case!

The lesson to be learned is that
 we have lessons to learn. Take this
 - may it serve you well!

Match Game March 16, 1972
 WHITE-H. Seid BLACK-W. Van Camp
 1.d4 e6 7.Bd3 O-O 13.Ne5 Bd3
 2.c4 Nf6 8.O-O cd 14.Bf6! gf
 3.Bg5 Bb4+ 9.ed d5 15.Qg4+ Kh8
 4.Nd2 c5 10.c5 b6? 16.Qh4 f5
 5.Nf3 d6 11.c6 Nb8 17.Qf6+ Kg8
 6.e3 Nbd7 12.Rc8 Qc7 18.Rc3! Be5
 19. de Nc6
 20. Bf5 Qe5
 21. Bh7! Kh7
 22. Rh3+ Kg8
 23. Rh8
 MATE.

Richmond Open October 9, 1971
 WHITE- K. Baker BLACK- H. Seid
 1.Nf3 d5 7.O-O Be7 13.Nd2 b4
 2.b3 Nf6 8.Ne5 Ne5 14.c4 bc(ep)
 3.Bb2 e6 9.Be5 O-O 15.Bc3 d4
 4.e3 c5 10.Bd7 Qd7 16.ed cd
 5.Bb5+ Bd7 11.f4 Rac8 17.Bb2 Rc2!
 6.Qe2 Nc6 12.d3 b5 18.Rab Bb4!
 19.Rf8 Bc3
 20.Bc? Nd5
 21.Qf3 Ne3
 RESIGNS.

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73A1AB	Parsons 20,		Dalman (f)
73A1AB	Nourse 33,		Dalman (f)
73A1AB	Schultz 20,		Dalman (f)
72C9AB	Miller 97,		Towell
73M4B	Norman 10,		Skarsten
73B1A	Norman 10,		Running
72AA5B	Nedell 72,		LaVergne
72AA3B	Holmes 10,		Weke
72C10B	Gelow 16,		White
72M1F	Norman 35,		Drake
73M5D	Norman 15,		Vanatta
73W08AB	Blose 129,		Schill (f)
73A2B	Groschl 32,		Becker
72A9A	Groschl 57,		Norman
73C1B	Running 103,		McPherson
72C3AB	Running 103,		Evans (f)
73B3A	Viale 42,		Bjornson
73C3A	Miller 36,		Eppler
71AL1A	Olsen 44,		Ashton
72C10AB	Lactin 74,		Lafuria
72C9A	Lafuria 47,		Towell
72AA5A	Nedell 14,		Schultz (½)
72B4A	Nalepa 39,		Anderson
73M2F	Hanlen 65,		Pelayo

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- M10 Robert S. Vanatta vs Mal O. Skarsten
- M11 P.S. Becker - J. T. Hanlen (6)

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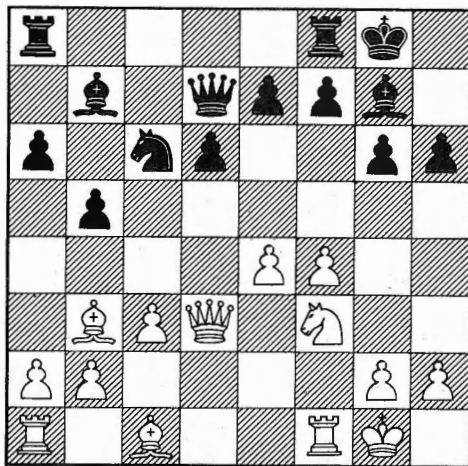
I am thinking of starting a 1974 Northwest Championship in January, with a \$5 entry fee and \$100 guaranteed first prize. Two rounds. Would anyone be interested? Please let me know.

1972 Golden Knights Semi-Finals

WHITE: MICHAEL SPIEGEL

BLACK: Landon Davis

1. PK4 PQB4 2. NKB3 PQ3 3. PQ4 PxP 4. QxP This move is discussed by Rolf Schwarz in DIE STIL-
IANISCHE VERTEIDIGUNG (1961) on pages 229-233.
4...PQR3 Bannik-Spassky, 1957, continued 4...
BQ2 5. PB4 NQB3 6. QQ2 PKN3 7. PQN3 BN2 8. BN2
BxB 9. QxB NB3 10. QN2 OO 11. BK2 NKR4 12. OO
NB5 13. KRK PK4 14. BB BN5 which Schwarz evalu-
ated as "slightly advantageous to Black." 5.
QB4. British Master William R. Hartston,
BRITISH CHESS MAGAZINE, July 1973 issue, page
314, apparently agrees with the earlier opinion
that 5. PB4 would be preferable to the text.
He also gives a half dozen GM illustrative
games. It appears that Spiegel has, indeed,
taken his opponent "out of the book!" 5...NQB3
6. QQ3 NB3 Since a Black Knight on e5 would
force the exchange of White's potentially dan-
gerous King Bishop, elimination of the defender
of that square (by 6...BN5 and 7...BxN) might
be a more playable alternative. 7. NB3 PKN3
transposing into the Dragon variation. 8. OO
BN2 9. NQ5 OO 10. NxBch BxN 11. PB3 BN2 (Spie-
gel suggests Black might improve by 11...NR4
12. BQ5 PK3 13. BN3 NxB 14. RPXN.) 12. BN3
PQN4 13. NN5 QQ2 (If ...PR3? 14. NxB, etc but
better is 13...NR4 14. QQ5 RN 15. PKB4 BN2 16.
QQ2 SPIEGEL) 14. PKB4 PR3 15. NB3 BN2 The un-
protected Black Queen gives White combinative
possibilities.



16. PK5 (Threat is 17. QxKNP) KR2 17. PB5 BxP
(If ...NPxP 18. NN5ch PxN 19. RXP KN 20. RXP
NxP 21. QN3 NN3 22. RxN and the Bishop falls
and then the King) 18. BxBP! an alert move. ...
PxP 19. NN5ch KR 20. RXP NQ (20...FxB 21. QR3+
KN2 22. RXPch and 23. QxQ) 21. RB6! Black re-
signed. To borrow from Vukovich, the focal
square for the White mating attack is h7.

(R. KARCH)

In one of the most aggressively played national championships yet, Grandmaster Lubomir Kavalek and Senior Master John Grefe topped a field of thirteen to become Co-Champions in the 1973 (22nd) United States Chess Championship. Kavalek won his last-round game against Senior Master Andrew Karklins, and Grefe defeated Grandmaster Pal Benko to score 9½ points out of a possible 12 and to share \$3500 of the \$7500 total prize fund.

The tournament, played at the Hotel Paso del Norte in El Paso, Texas, from 9-27 September, included not only some of the country's noted grandmasters but also a considerable number of young masters who were competing in their first US Championship.

Grandmaster Kavalek, 30, of Washington, D. C., was twice champion in his native Czechoslovakia and recently brought home to the United States wins from international tournaments in Lanzarote and Netanya.

Senior Master Grefe, 26, of Berkeley, California, playing in his first US Championship, has been a consistent high-finisher in some of the country's major events, such as the US Open, American Open, and National Open. Grefe also won a \$50 brilliancy prize for his game against Browne in round seven.

Grandmaster Walter Browne, 26, placed third in the Championship with 8½ points. He is a former Australian Champion and recently tied for first in the 1973 US Open.

In fourth place was Senior Master James Tarjan, 21, of Sherman Oaks, California, with 7½ points. Tarjan was a member of the US team in the World Student Team Championship. In addition to his fourth place winnings, Tarjan claimed the \$100 brilliancy prize for his game against Larry Gilden in round one.

The Championship was hosted by the El Paso Jaycees and Chess Club under the chairmanship of Dr. Alfred Sorensen. The United States Chess Federation sponsored the event, with financial assistance from the American Chess Foundation.

Tournament director was George Koltanowski, of San Francisco, an International Arbiter of the World Chess Federation, assisted by William Lukowiak, of Boston.

4th Annual National Computer Chess Championship was won the fourth time in a row by CHESS 4.0.

The Mecking-Korchnoi match of Candidates Match series is to be played in USA. The USA is to host the Women's Olympiad in 1976.

In a couple of California events held this summer we find James McCormick finishing high up. David Strauss won Pacific Southwest with 7-1 over 191 players for an \$800.00 prize. McCormick was 6th there at 6-2, had 4 draws. He was 5th in top section of Paul Masson's American Class Championship. In Arthur B. Stamer Memorial we find Jonathan Berry coming 4th with 5-1. 1st prize there of \$400 was won by Craig Barnes. Mike Montchalin came 35th out of 119 with 3½.

California Chess Federation has 476 members much smaller than their USCF membership and much smaller than WCF membership. I would bet that the lack of an upto date publication has a lot to do with that. They have a bi-monthly but it comes out very late but does contain good games. John Grefe is Games Editor. Also they have no rating system as we do.

Tal won another tournament with 11-5. Petrosian-Portisch match will be in Palma de Mallorca, Spain with the Karpov-Polugajevskij match in USSR. They all start mid January. As reported last month, Spassky-Byrne will be in San Juan, Puerto Rico. James McCormick tied for 1st with 6-1 at 85 player 1973 Cal Open at Monterey.

Top Expert was another former NW player Ivar Dahlberg. USSR Championship is in progress now with all the top names taking part: Karpov Spassky, Tal, Korchnoi, Petrosian, Geller, Tamainov, Smyslov, Keres, Polugajevskij, Savon, etc.

"64" has printed what appears to me to be an updated FIDE rating list: Fischer-2780, Karpov & Tal-2660, Spassky-2655, Korchnoi & Portisch-2650, Petrosian-2640, Botvinnik-2630, Polugajevskij-2625, Larsen-2620, Smyslov-2610, R. Byrne & Geller-2605. Kavalek is tied 28-30 place with 2565.

Player	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Score	S-B
1-2 Lubomir Kavalek	x	1	½	½	½	½	1	1	½	1	1	1	1	9½-2½	51½
1-2 John Grefe	0	x	1	½	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	½	9½-2½	50
3 Walter Browne	½	0	x	½	½	½	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	8½-3½	
4 James Tarjan	½	½	½	x	1	½	1	0	1	1	½	½	½	7½-4½	
5-6 Larry Evans	½	½	½	0	x	½	0	½	1	1	½	½	1	6½-5½	35
5-6 Pal Benko	½	0	½	½	½	x	½	½	½	½	1	½	1	6½-5½	34½
7 Andrew Karklins	0	0	½	0	1	½	x	½	½	0	1	1	1	6	-6
8 Edmar Mednis	0	0	0	1	½	½	½	x	½	0	½	1	1	5½-6½	
9 Arthur Bisguier	½	0	0	0	0	½	½	½	x	½	1	½	1	5	-7
10 Larry Gilden	0	0	0	0	0	½	1	1	½	x	0	½	½	4	-8
11 William Martz	0	0	0	½	½	0	1	0	½	0	1	x	½	3½-8½	
12-13 Donald Byrne	0	0	0	½	½	½	0	½	0	½	½	x	0	3	-9
12-13 George Kane	0	½	0	½	0	0	0	0	½	½	1	x		3	-9

Brilliancy Prize Games

First Prize. White: Tarjan; Black: Gilden. Sicilian Defense. 1 P-K4, P-QB4; 2 N-KB3, P-Q3; 3 N-QB3, P-QR3; 4 P-Q4, PXP; 5 NxP, N-KB3; 6 P-B4, P-K4; 7 N-B3, Q-B2; 8 B-Q3, B-K2; 9 O-O, O-O; 10 Q-K1, P-QN4; 11 K-R1, B-N2; 12 PXP, PXP; 13 N-KR4, P-N5; 14 N-Q1, K-R1; 15 N-B5, N-N1; 16 N/1-K3, B-B4; 17 N-Q5, BxN; 18 PxB, N-Q2; 19 NxP, KxN; 20 Q-N3+, K-R1; 21 BxP/7, P-B4; 22 BxN, P-B5; 23 Q-N6, N-B3; 24 R-B3, RxB; 25 QxN+, R-N2; 26 B-Q2, R-KB1; 27 R-R3+, K-N1; 28 Q-K6+, R/1-B2; 29 R-K1, B-Q3; 30 R-R6, QxP; 31 R-QB1, Q-KB4; 32 R-BB+, B-B1; 33 RxB+, KxR; 34 R-R8+, R-N1; 35 BxP+, resigns.

Second Prize. White: Grefe; Black: Browne. Sicilian Defense 1 P-K4, P-QB4; 2 N-KB3, P-Q3; 3 P-Q4, PXP; 4 NxP, N-KB3; 5 N-QB3, P-QR3; 6 B-KN5, P-K3; 7 P-B4, P-KR3; 8 B-R4, B-K2; 9 Q-B3, QN-Q2; 10 O-O-O, Q-B2; 11 B-K2, QR-N1; 12 Q-N3, R-N1; 13 KR-B1, P-KN4; 14 PXP, N-K4; 15 N-B3, P-QN4; 16 NxN, P-N5; 17 NxP, PxN; 18 PxN, RxB; 19 PxB, R-KN4; 20 BxR, PxB; 21 NxP+, resigns.

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EASTERN WASHINGTON OPEN TOURNAMENT

HIGH SCHOOL CHESS by William Lowrie

Your help will be appreciated on the following requests. With your cooperation the High school Branch should operate smoothly this year.

1. Adams, Douglas	WA 1950	W16	W12	W5	W14	W3	5
2. Torkar, Peter	WA 2227	W11	W7	W6	L3	W9	4
3. Warner, Eugene	WA 2124	W10	W27	W9	W2	L1	4
4. Trail, Eric	WA 1633	W21	L6	W22	W24	W18	4
5. Newmann, Larry	ID 1631	W23	W26	L1	W15	W14	4
6. Ross, Wilfred	ID 1835	W19	W4	L2	W16	D7	3½
7. Carrothers, Clyde	OR 1670	W20	L2	W18	W22	D6	3½
8. Klingele, James	WA 1551	W22	D14	L10	W13	W15	3½
9. Thompson, Allen	WA 1681	W15	W13	L3	W10	L2	3
10. Currie, William	WA 1432	L3	W28	W8	L9	W22	3
11. Varner, Merlin	WA 1537	L2	W20	L14	W25	W17	3
12. Rowles, Steven	WA 1649	W25	L1	L15	W23	W16	3
13. Marsh, Thomas	WA 1561	W17	L9	D19	L8	W24	2½
14. Geary, Charles	WA 1623	W24	D8	W11	L1	L5	2½
15. James, John	WA 1306	L9	W17	W12	L5	L8	2
16. Petrak, Dennis	WA 1400	L1	W25	W26	L6	L12	2
17. Hollern, Robert	WA Unr	L13	L15	W28	W19	L11	2
18. Norlin, Carl	WA 1332	L26	W23	L7	W21	L4	2
19. Ringo, Jerry	WA 1380	L6	D21	D13	L17	W23	2
20. Cory, Angelina	WA 1238	L7	L11	L23	W28	W25	2
21. Cronin, Joyce	WA Unr	L4	D19	L24	L18	W28	1½
22. Mulligan, Robert	WA Unr	L8	W24	L4	L7	L10	1
23. Ferrel, Steven	WA Unr	L5	L18	W20	L12	L19	1
24. Smith, Edwin	WA 1288	L14	L22	W21	L4	L13	1
25. Vathis, Peter	WA 956	L12	L16	WF	L11	L20	1
26. Caulton, Thomas	WA 1800	W18	L5	L16	LF	LF	1
27. Hale, Gary	OR 1660	W28	L3	LF	LF	LF	1
28. Anderson, Erik	WA 1237	L27	L10	L17	L20	L21	0

1. All leagues should send me the name, address, and phone number of their director.

2. All league directors should send me complete information on league matches, as:

Wilson		Lincoln	
1. John Doe	1-0	John Smith	
2. Jim Doe	½-½	Fred Smith	
3. Fred Doe	0-1	Sally Smith	
4. Henry Doe	1-0	Dick Smith	
5. Paul Doe	1-0	Rich Smith	
total 3½-1½			

This will enable me to print a complete result bulletin that will be sent free to all league directors (all others \$1.00 for season).

3. Schools interested in hosting the High school Team Championship or Individual Championship should send me complete info including cost (if any), time available, and seating. The Team Championship should be a Friday-Saturday and preferably the first weekend in March. I will give preference to a site in Western Washington. The individual should be a Saturday-Sunday. First preference will be to Eastern Washington.

EASTERN WASHINGTON OPEN TOURNAMENT

The jinx which seems to have plagued Spokane Chessmaster Peter Torkar in his home town stayed with him in the Eastern Washington Open held October 13-14 at the facilities of the Inland Empire Chess Club. While scoring spectacular successes in major coastal tournaments in Seattle and Portland, Torkar has been upset in Spokane's last three tournaments. Meeting Expert Eugene Warner in the fourth round of the tournament, he for the second straight tournament refused a draw offer from that same opponent only to suffer a defeat later in the game. In the Eastern Washington Open Torkar rejected the draw from a position of advantage, but permitted weaknesses under time pressure which led to his eventual collapse.

Warner's upset victory sent him into the final round paired with A-rated Douglas Adams, always a dangerous player. Adams repaid upset with upset, scoring a clear 5-0 first place and pocketing the guaranteed \$75.00 first place money. Torkar and Warner split second place for \$5.00 each.

Class prizes of \$5.00 each went to Eric Trail (class B), James Klingele (class C), and Larry Newmann (Junior). The class D competition resulted in a 5-way tie between John James, Robert Hollern, Carl Norlin, Jerry Ringo, and Angelina Cory.

The tournament involved an unusually small percentage of unrated players. It was also distinguished by a remarkable freedom from controversy in a city where chess tournaments seem to inspire violent emotional confrontations almost as a matter of course. Only one minor second round question concerning an application of the touch rule even required resolution by the Director.

by Richard Totusek
Tournament Director

Phil Baumgaertner won the 1973 PSNS Cnam- pionship by winning a playoff game from the tourney winner Tom Spetter. Both last year's Co-champion Spetter and Baumgaertner went undefeated, drawing their individual game, but Baumgaertner also drew his last game to finish in second ½ point behind Spetter. However, this year's playoff rule called for anyone scoring 3 or more to play in a single round robin play-off with that score to be added to the tourney score. Baumgaertner won this game against Spetter to finish with 4 to Spetter's 3½. In general the players were fairly well matched as no one player had a perfect score and no player failed to score. Also four games required adjournment and were particularly hard fought. This Tournament was sponsored by the PSNS Recreation Association which contributed the awards. This was not a rated event.

*wins medal #wins Championship Trophy

Yakima Woodpusher
Sept 22, 1973

1. Ben Thurston	Seattle	1911	W9	W10	W8	3
2. Elaine Tamaki	Yakima	1032	Bye	W5	W3	3
3. Jeff Hanson	Yakima	1935	W11	W4	L2	2
4. Elaine Gibson	Yakima		W8	L3	W7	2
5. Glenn Evans	Wenatchee	1555	W10	L2	W11	2
6. Robert Osborne	Yakima	1767	L7	W9	W10	2
7. Greg Jones	Yakima	UNR	W6	L1	L4	1
8. Kris Jangord	Tacoma	1857	L4	W11	L1	1
9. Leo Christae	Yakima	1339	L1	Bye	Bye	1
10. Bruce Heiser	Yakima	UNR	L5	Bye	L6	1
11. Dave Cornell	Yakima	1578	L3	L8	L5	0

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1973 PUGET SOUND NAVAL SHIPYARD CHAMPIONSHIP
Sunday October 7

	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Total	
1. Tom Spetter	W4	W5	D2	W6	3½	*
2. Phil Baumgaertner	W6	W9	D1	D3	3	# *
3. Alan Torkelson	W7	W4	L5	D2	2½	*
4. James Willey	L1	L3	W9	W5	2	
5. William Ferguson	W10	L1	W3	L4	2	
6. Bruce Fleischmann	L2	W10	W8	L1	2	
7. Paul Kyner	L3	D8	L10	W9	1½	
8. Alan Smith	L9	D7	L6	WF	1½	
9. Ken Smith	W9	L2	L4	L7	1	
10. John Bauer	L5	L6	W7	LF	1	

Tournament Director: Alan Torkelson

DAVID KARCH WOODPUSHER KING

Sep 29-30

FR	SR	RATING	NAME	CITY	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	SCORE	PRIZE
1.	(16)	1584	DAVID P. KARCH	Seattle	W12	W3	W17	W7	W4	5-0	\$100
2.	(12)	1643	Howard Eidem	Shoreline	D27	W26	W13	WF	W9	4½-1½	\$20
3.	(5)	1699	Jun Vanzuela	Seattle	W16	L1	W18	W12	W8	4-1	\$10
4.	(7)	1679	John W. Konecny	Seattle	W21	W18	W10	D8	L1	3½-1½	
5.	(13)	1640	Jack Lemoine	Seattle	W29	D17	L8	W26	W7	3½-1½	
6.	(22)	1447	Raymond A. Cloud	Bellingham	D8	L13	W27	WF	W15	3½-1½	\$15
7.	(9)	1675	Stephen J. Christopher	Seattle	W23	W11	W9	L1	L5	3-2	
8.	(8)	1676	Anthony J. Scioly	Mercer Island	D6	W27	W5	D4	L3	3-2	
9.	(3)	1779	Dale Stenning	Shoreline	W28	W15	L7	W10	L2	3-2	\$3.75
10.	(4)	1713	Hanniegn G. Pitre	Seattle	W22	W14	L4	L9	W21	3-2	\$3.75
11.	(1)	1799	Tim A. Litten	Seattle	W19	L7	W21	LF	W13	3-2	\$3.75
12.	(2)	1785	John McCall	Renton	L1	W30	W22	L3	W17	3-2	\$3.75
13.	(25)	1239	Roy L. Delia	Bellevue	D26	W6	L2	W19	L11	2½-2½	\$20
14.	(11)	1658	Dave Winkel	Seattle	W20	L10	D19	LF	W22	2½-2½	
15.	(14)	1612	Johnny L. Walker	Seattle	W25	L9	W20	D17	L6	2½-2½	
16.	(19)	1507	Robert R. McCurdy	Seattle	L3	L20	W29	D23	W26	2½-2½	
17.	(6)	1688	Alan E. Torkelson	Bremerton	W30	D5	L1	D15	L12	2-3	
18.	(23)	1422	John A. Chance	Seattle	W24	L4	L3	L22	W28	2-3	
19.	(15)	1599	Charles W. Powrie	Seattle	L11	W23	D14	L13	D20	2-3	
20.	(27)	None	Charles R. Cordell	Moclips	L14	W16	L15	D24	D19	2-3	\$7.50
21.	(21)	1460	Thomas Balistrieri	Tacoma	L4	W24	L11	W25	L10	2-3	
22.	(18)	1531	Michael E. Markert	Seattle	L10	W29	L12	W18	L14	2-3	
23.	(24)	1369	Cornelius W. Hundley	Spanaway	L7	L19	W28	D16	D24	2-3	
24.	(10)	1670	Samuel Overton	McChord AFB	L18	L21	W30	D20	D23	2-3	
25.	(30)	None	Katheryn Resing	Bellevue	L11	W28	L26	L21	W29	2-3	\$7.50
26.	(26)	1196	Dave Poncin	Seattle	D13	L2	W25	L5	L16	1½-3½	
27.	(28)	None	Jim Davis	Seattle	D2	L8	L6	L28	Bye	1½-3½	
28.	(17)	1573	August T. Piper	Seattle	L9	L25	L23	W27	L18	1-4	
29.	(29)	None	Bruce Heiser	Seattle	L5	L22	L16	Bye	L25	1-4	
30.	(20)	1496	Loren J. Doolittle	Seattle	L17	L12	L24	-	-	0-5	

FR - Final Rank SR - Starting Rank TD Robert A. Karch

Algebraic Notation

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

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

White	Black	White	Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	1 e4	e5
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	2 Nf3	Nc6
3 B-N5	P-QB3	3 Bb5	b6
4 BxN	QxP	4 Bxc6	dc
5 O-O	P-B3	5 O-O	f6
6 P-Q4	B-N5	6 d4	Bg6
7 Pxp	QxQ	7 de	Qd7
8 Rxx	PxP	8 R:d1	fe

BLACK								
8	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h
7	a7	b7	c7	d7	e7	f7	g7	h7
6	a6	b6	c6	d6	e6	f6	g6	h6
5	a5	b5	c5	d5	e5	f5	g5	h5
4	a4	b4	c4	d4	e4	f4	g4	h4
3	a3	b3	c3	d3	e3	f3	g3	h3
2	a2	b2	c2	d2	e2	f2	g2	h2
1	a1	b1	c1	d1	e1	f1	g1	h1
	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h

WHITE

David now joins the ranks of such illustrious Woodpusher winners as:

1972	D. LEO STEFURAK	4½-1½	(18 players)
1971	CARL J. SLOAN	4-0	(32 players)
1970	TIMOTHY J. KAUPPILA	3½-1½	(21 players)

White: David Clendaniel and Clarence Brannan
consultation vs.
Black: Zack Tucker and Vince Broman

Walla Walla 8-2-73

- 1.P-K4 N-KB3
- 2.P-K5 N-Q4
- 3.B-B4 N-N3
- 4.B-N3 P-QB4
- 5.P-Q3 P-KN3
- 6.P-KB4 B-N2
- 7.N-KB3 N-QB3
- 8.N-QB3 P-Q3
- 9.Q-K2 PXP
- 10.PXP N-Q5
- 11.NXN PXN
- 12.N-N5 P-QR3
- 13.N-Q6ch. QxN
- 14.PXPch. K-B1
- 15.O-O P-KB3
- 16.B-B4 B-Q2
- 17.QR-Q1 Q-K1
- 18.Q-K7ch. QxQ
- 19.RXQ Resigns (If B-K1 20.E-R6)

YAKIMA Fall Open

Oct 6-7 1973

		NW	USCF								
1.	Eugene Warner	Richland	2124	1984	W15	W9	D2	W4	W5	4½-1½	\$50
2.	Russell Blackler	Milton Freewater	1798		W10	W12	D1	L5	W4	4-1	\$21.50
3.	Brent Youlden	Yakima	1708	1582	W8	L4	D10	W11	W6	3½-1½	\$21.50
4.	Dave Andreotti	Yakima	1930	1787	W7	W3	W6	L1	L2	3-2	
5.	Russell Miller	Yakima	1786	1683	W14	L6	W7	W2	L1	3-2	
6.	Robert L. Barnes	Yakima	1580	1457	W16	W5	L4	W8	L3	3-2	\$6
7.	John R. Haws	Olympia	1523	1316	L4	W16	L5	W10	W11	3-2	
8.	John Hauser	Lacey	1472	UNR	L3	W13	W12	L6	D9	2½-2½	\$10
9.	Robert Osborne	Yakima	1767	1595	W13	L1	L11	W14	D8	2½-2½	
10.	Joe Zepeda	Yakima	1487	1255	L2	W14	D3	L7	D13	2-3	
11.	Rick Pittelko	Yakima	1352	HAS	L12	W15	W9	L3	L7	2-3	\$4.50
12.	Randy Leth	Yakima	1627	1542	W11	L2	L8	D13	L15	2-3	
13.	David Klinetobe	Yakima	1314	1314	L9	L8	W16	D12	D10	2-3	
14.	Robert Hollern	Richland /MN		1300	L5	L10	W15	L9	Bye	2-3	
15.	Mike Andreotti	Yakima	1539	1309	L1	L11	L14	WF16	D12	1½-3½	
16.	Leo Christie	Yakima	1339	1298	L6	L7	L13	LF15	F	0-5	

MOSES LAKE - EPHRATA CHESS MATCH

The Moses Lake Chess Club traveled to Ephrata on Tuesday, September 25 for a match against the new Ephrata Chess Club. Moses Lake came away the winners by a score of 7½ to 6½. Each of the seven team members played 2 games against their opponent.

Following are the individual results with the Moses Lake players listed first and in the order of their ranking within the clubs: Teddy Garoutte 1½, Ken Foltz ½; Alan Stuckey 2, Dennis Vaughn 0; Kevin Dirks 0, Mike McGee 2; Curtis Kron 1, Otis Buchanan 1; A. A. Hutchinson 1, Doug Davis 1; Gary Dirks 1, Gerald Foster 1; John Shull 1, Dale Harshborgen 1.

It proved to be a good match with the last game to end, being the draw between Garoutte and Foltz --- which was also the deciding game.

GRANT COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP September 15, 1973

1.	Teddy Garoutte	Beverly	1703	W4	W3	L2	W5	3-1
2.	Luther Paulson	Moses Lake	1670	W6	W5	W1	L3	3-1
3.	Ken Foltz	Soap Lake	1700	W5	L1	W6	W2	3-1
4.	Alan Stuckey	Moses Lake	1423	L1	L2	W5	W6	2-2
5.	Mike McGee	Ephrata	1395	L3	W6	L4	L1	1-3
6.	Harold Cox	Ephrata	1287	L2	L5	L3	L4	0-4

GRANT COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF September 26 & 28, 1973

1.	Teddy Garoutte	Beverly	1703	X	1	1½	2½	\$5 + Trophy
2.	Ken Foltz	Soap Lake	1700	1	X	1	2	\$3
3.	Luther Paulson	Moses Lake	1670	½	1	X	1½	316

The Championship was originally scheduled to be the Grant Co. Open. The name was changed from "Open" to "Championship" since all entrants were county residents. There were no upsets with everyone finishing about where they started. The 3-way tie for 1st was decided to be played off rather than use tie breakers for prizes.

TD Teddy Garoutte

The playoff went very smoothly as a double round robin. The games went about as expected with a couple of well-played contests.

TD Curtis Kron

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ACS Monday Round Robin #2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
1. DAVID P. KARCH	1584	x	1	1	1	1	1f	1f	1	6=1
2. Michael E. Markert	1531	0	x	0	1	0	1f	1f	1	5=2
3. Jun Vanzuela	1699	0	1	x	0	1	1	1	1f	5=2
4. John Larson	1461	0	0	1	x	1	0	0	1	3=4
5. James Larson	1278	0	1	0	0	x	0	1	1	3=4
6. Robert Mann	1275	-	-	0	1	1	x	0	1	3=4
7. Richard A. Mann	1438	-	-	0	1	0	1	x	1	3=4
8. Steven Harrison	1495	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	x	0=6

ACS Tuesday Round Robin #1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
1. TOM SHANLEY	1432	x	1	1	1	1f	1	1f	1f	7=0
2. John W. Konecny	1679	0	x	1	1	1	0	1	1	5=2
3. Harvey C. Roys	None	0	0	x	1	1	1	1	1	5=2
4. Stephen Koski	None	0	0	0	x	1	1f	1	1	4=3
5. Tino de Santis	None	-	0	0	0	x	-	1	1	2=5
6. William Schill II	1642	0	1	0	-	1f	x	-	-	2=5
7. Holly Mulkey	1516	-	-	0	0	0	1f	x	-	1=6
8. Larry Blake	None	-	0	0	0	0	-	0	x	0=7

ACS Tuesday Round Robin #2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
1. MARTIN G. VAN PARYS	1717	x	1f	1f	1f	1	1	1f	1f	7=0
2. David Jones	1634	-	x	0	1	1	1	1	1f	5=2
3. Louis Day	None	-	1	x	1	-	1	1	1f	5=2
4. Kenneth E. Schaeffer	1691	-	0	0	x	1	1	1	1f	4=3
5. Matthew B. Edwards	1583	0	1f	0	0	x	1/2	1	1f	3 1/2=3 1/2
6. Troy Myers	None	0	0	0	0	1/2	x	1	1f	2 1/2=4 1/2
7. Mark Elkin	None	-	0	0	0	0	0	x	1f	1=6
8. Louis Bridges	1988	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	x	W/D

ACS Tuesday Round Robin #3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
1. TOM SHANLEY	1432	x	0	1	1	1	1f	1f	1f	6=1
2. John W. Konecny	1679	1	x	1	-	-	1	1	1	5=2
3. Peter Pallipamu	1302	0	0	x	0	1	1	1f	1f	4=3
4. Dan McFadden	None	0	-	1	x	0	1/2	1f	1f	3 1/2=3 1/2
5. August T. Piper	1573	0	-	0	1	x	-	1f	1f	3=4
6. Vito A. Perillo	1236	-	0	0	1/2	-	x	1	1	2 1/2=4 1/2
7. Don Corey	None	-	0	-	-	-	0	x	1f	1=6
8. Stephen Koski	None	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	x	0=7

ACS Wednesday Round Robin #1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
1. LOUIS BRIDGES	1988	x	1	1	1	1f	1	1	1	7=0
2. Steven M.C. Duncan	1502	0	x	1/2	1	1	1	1	1	5 1/2=1 1/2
3. Patrick Duncan	1205	0	1/2	x	1f	1f	1	1/2	0	4=3
4. Patrick Kastner	None	0	0	-	x	0	1f	1	1	3=4
5. Robert Doherty	None	-	0	-	1	x	1f	-	1	3=4
6. Steven Harrison	1495	0	0	0	-	-	x	1	1	2=5
7. Nathan Harrison	1190	0	1/2	-	0	1f	0	x	-	1 1/2=5 1/2
8. Dennis Stefurak	None	0	0	1	0	0	0	-	x	1=6

ACS Thursday Round Robin #2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
1. DANA MULLER	1710	x	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	6=1
2. BILL H. MC GEARY	1460	0	x	1	1	1	1	1	1f	6=1
3. David Driggs	1392	0	0	x	1	1	1	0	1	4=3
4. Donald Patten	None	0	0	0	x	-	1	1	1f	3=4
5. Hermann Harrison	1237	0	0	0	-	x	1/2	1f	1f	2 1/2=4 1/2
6. Nathan Harrison	1190	0	0	0	0	1/2	x	1f	1f	2 1/2=4 1/2
7. Melvin Higa	1468	0	0	1	0	-	-	x	1f	2=5
8. Holly Mulkey	1516	1	-	0	-	-	-	-	x	1=6

ACS Thursday Round Robin #3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
1. ANTHONY J. SCIOLY	1676	x	1	1/2	1	1	1	1f	1f	6 1/2=1/2
2. Vincenzo Vallone	1511	0	x	1	1f	1f	1f	1f	1f	6=1
3. David P. Karch	1584	1/2	0	x	1	1f	1f	1	1f	5 1/2=1 1/2
4. William J. Sundstrom	1464	0	-	0	x	1	1	1	1f	4=3
5. Steven Harrison	1495	0	-	-	0	x	1	1	1f	3=4
6. Kenneth A. Bloch	1507	0	-	-	0	0	x	0	1	1=6
7. Jan Sundstrom	963	-	-	0	0	0	1	x	-	1=6
8. August T. Piper	1573	-	-	-	0	0	0	1f	x	1=6

Scholastic Class B Championship September 22-23

	1	2	3	4	5			
1. TERRY M. GRANT	1714	x	1/2	1	1	1	3 1/2=1/2	\$35
2. Michael Yu	1757	1/2	x	0	1	1	2 1/2=1 1/2	
3. Hanniegn G. Pitre	1713	0	1	x	0	1	2=2	
4. Dale Stenning	1779	0	0	1	x	1/2	1 1/2=2 1/2	
5. Michael A. Mulford	1684	0	0	0	1/2	x	1/2=3 1/2	

Scholastic Class C Championship September 22-23

	1	2	3				
1. STEVE YANTIS	1354	xx	11	11	4=0	\$22	
2. Mark Stenning	1253	00	xx	1/2	1 1/2=2 1/2		
3. John Epping	1187	00	1/2	0	xx	1/2=3 1/2	317

Dear NWC Editor and friends,

After having been traveling over the summer and unable to receive NWC, I have just received five issues, from June through October —what a Bonanza!

I am especially delighted to see a bunch of cartoons included, especially those by Jack Schrader (I prefer his cartoons to Schultz's "Peanuts"). His adoption of fish as his main characters as a stroke of genius. Someday, with his permission, a special edition of the magazine should be produced with the collected works of Jack Schrader and other NWC cartoonists.

The variety of photographs has also been a pleasure.

I have also enjoyed the spirited repartee in the "Letters to the Editor" column, especially the Angus Pitt-Bruce Bailey exchanges, which I think asked and answered some good and important questions.

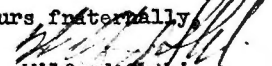
I do have one or two questions regarding the reporting of the WCF Annual Meeting:

Where's the Treasurer's Report??? How can the membership be expected to vote on a dues increase without knowing the financial status of the Organization??? We (I'm still in the WCF at heart) have a right to an annual report, and let's see that it gets in the November or December issue!

Secondly, what happened to the office of Treasurer??? In the Annual Meeting Minutes (as I read them) there is no mention of nominations. What happened?

I'm not prone to the use of question marks as dramatic symbols, but in these two cases they need to be used.

GIVE US OUR TREASURER'S REPORT

Yours fraternally,

 Wilfred Skubi
 East Lansing, Michigan

EDITOR REPLY: Steve Thomas is new treasurer and he did not feel it would be right to print a report with just bare figures without a list that shows how many issues of NWC we owe. A report is expected soon that will be very complete maybe even with a budget for 1974.

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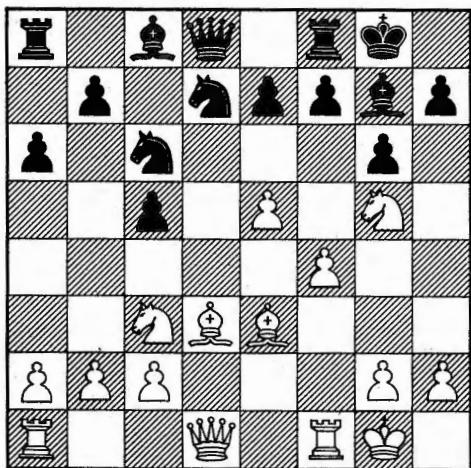
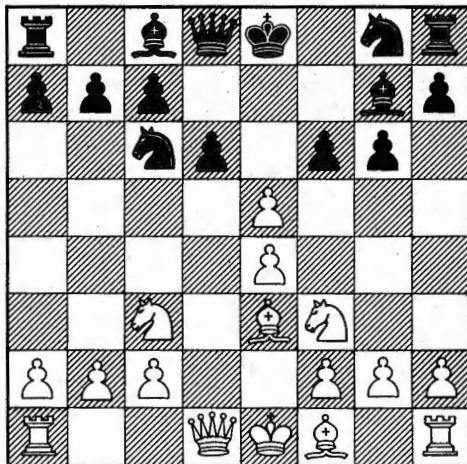
The Editor: Dear Sir: I wish to express my total dissatisfaction with NW Chess Magazine (at the rate its going anyway). Why? Simply because it holds absolutely no interest for the British Columbia reader, save for the occasional BC reports. Your magazine has become almost exclusively American operated- for Americans and by Americans. Perhaps we just don't have the king of people up here who'll get off their ass and do things- that is, make an effort to establish a B.C. Chess Magazine/ association so chess players like me get the full treatment. Therefore do not renew my subscription as soon as the present one expires. Sincerely, Dan Reiter

EDITOR REPLY: I as Editor of NWC can't print what is not sent in. By taking a look at chess calander this past summer one can see that there was very little tournament activity in BC to be reported upon but even at that what little there was was not fully reported, i.e.

WHITE: Steven J. Thomas
BLACK: Yasser Seirawan

1. e4 g6 2. d4 Bg7 3. f4 d6 4. Nf3 Nf6 5. Ne3 c5
In THE PIRC DEFENCE (1973), authors Botterill
and Keene discuss this counter-attacking system
under Chapter 7, "The Austrian Attack: 5...PB4."
6. Bb5+ The cited reference claims that White's
initiative will disappear if opposed by accurate
Black defense. 6...Nfd7 This self-pin gives
White time to develop an attacking initiative,
for example: 7. Be3 O0 8. Qd2 a6 9. BxN NxB 10.
h4 b5 11. h5 Bb7 12. hg hg 13. g4+. 7. dc? We
are now in uncharted territory, that is, out of
the "book." On general principle, it cannot be
good for White to open up more space on the
board when his King is more exposed than Black's.
However, we can expect Thomas to habitually seek
the direct, straightforward attack rather than
any subtle maneuvering. 7...dc 8. e5 White
seems to give up the square d5 without a fight,
but if 8...e6? White can outpost a Knight on d6.
8...00 9. 00 a6 10. Bc4 (48 minutes) Nb6 (21
minutes) 11. Bd3 Nc6 The Black grip on d4 is
growing. 12. Be3 Nd7 13. Ng5 A typically ag-
gressive Thomas move. If there is the slightest
chance of an attack, he will search it out! As
it turns out, the attack and all the ideas be-
hind it are perfectly sound!

(1946) does give Blackwood's move (4...Bg7) in a
tiny footnote on page 361 but condemns it with a
question mark, probably because White can initi-
ate captures on e5 (as also in this game). Dean
ignores the obvious and goes his own way. 5. Bg5!
f6 6. Be3 Having induced a weakness on the Black
King-side, White returns his Bishop to reinforce
d4. 6...d6 7. de



This appears to be the first real crisis in the
game. Unfortunately, Black miscues and needlessly
loses a Pawn. 7...de? (either ...fe or ...Ne5
is preferable) 8. Qd8+ Nd8 (...Kd8 9. Rd1+ Bd7
10. Bc4 Kc8 as suggested by JOHNNY WALKER saves
the Pawn but submits Black to enduring cramp.)
9. Nb5 Ne6 10. Na7 Bd7 11. Nb5 c6 Blackwood de-
cides to offer a second Pawn to obtain counter-
chances. 12. Nd6+ Ke7 13. Nc4 but Dean declines.
(13. Nb7? Rb8) ...Be8 14. Nb6 Rb8 15. Bc4 Bh6 16.
Bh6 Nh6 17. Be6 Ke6 18. Rd1 Nf7 19. Nd2 f5 20.
e4+ gf The two Black Pawn islands have little fu-
ture. 21. Nb3 Nd6 22. Nc5+ Ke7 23. f3 White de-
nies the e4 square to the Black Knight. 23...e4
24. Kf2 of 25. Rhe1+ Ne4+ 26. Ne4 fe 27. Re4+ Kf7
28. gf Kg7 29. Re7+ Kh6 30. c3 Rf8 31. Nd7 Black
resigns. (R. KARCH)

13...h6. If ...e6, Thomas intended to triangu-
late the Knight via g5-e4-d6. It seems that
Yasser's choice was either to allow the position-
al bind (...e6) or to seek active defense. Being
aware of Yasser's temperament, it is no surprise
that he decides to ride out the attack. 14. Nf7
Rxn 15. e6 Of course, as D. LEO STEFURAK points
out, if 15. Bc4 Nde5! yields Black counterchances
in return for the loss of the exchange. 15...
Rf6 16. ed Bd7 17. Bc5 Be6 18. Be4 Better was 18.
Ne4 followed by Qe2 and Rad1. 18...Qa5 19. Be3
Bc4 20. Bd5+ (1:28) Bd5 (1:44) 21. Qd5+ Rf7 22.
Rad1 Bc3 23. bc Qc3 (1:04) 24. Qb3 (1:46) Draw
agreed. Our impression is that Yasser wasted
opening time by moving the King Knight too many
times. On the other hand, when Thomas did obtain
an advantage, he failed to follow it up and let
his opponent wriggle off the hook. (R. KARCH)

WHITE: RANDY DEAN
BLACK: James C. Blackwood

1. e4 e5 2. Nc3 g6 Dean may have intended the
Vienna Gambit (2...Nf6 3. f4) but Black's move
encourages White to transpose into the Three
Knights. 3. d4 Nc6 4. Nf3 Bg7 Neither Paul
Keres in DREISPRUNGSPIEL bis KÖNIGSGAMBIT
(1968) nor Larry Evans in THREE KNIGHTS GAME
(1971) nor MCO-11 (1972) even mention the im-
mediate fianchetto of Black's King Bishop. All
these references instead give 4...ed 5. Nd5 and
only then ...Bg7. Presumably, Blackwood wanted
to avoid the main lines as Dean has a reputation
for having deeply researched any opening or def-
ense which he decides to play. However, MCO-7

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WHITE-Chris Sion	BLACK-Derek Lactin	
1.e4 Nf6	13.Bg5 Qd7	26.Re3 Bh7
2.e5 Nd5	14.c5 Nbc4	Bg6;Nh4 and
3.d4 d6	Nbd5;cl,Nc3	the B must go
4.c4 Nb6	leads to wide-	to h7 anyway.
5.f4 de	ly divergent	27.Ne1 Ne7?
6.fe Nc6	lines	28.Ref3?
7.Be3 Bf5	15.Bc4 Nc4	cl! gives W
8.Nc3 e6	16.Q-b3 Na5	better chances.
9.Nf3 Bb4	17.Qb4 b6	28. . . Nf5
10.a3 perhaps	18.cb ab	29.Qh3 Qa4
questionable.	Now White is	30.g4?! Ne7
White's Q-side	rid of his	31.Rf7 Rf7
pawn structure	doubled pawns,	32.Rf7 Qe8
goes to pot.Rcl	but Black has	33.Qf3?
may have been	pressure on the	Better is Qf1,
better.	a-file.	or a retreat
10. . . Bc3	19.0-0 Nc6	33. . . Kg8
11.bc Na5	20.Qb2 Qd5	34.Rf4 Nd5
12.Be2 0-0	21.Qf2 h6	and Black won.
The pawn could	22.Bd2 Bd3	
not be taken,	23.Qg3 Kh8	notes by
1.e. Nacl;Bcl,	24.Rf2 Qb3	Lactin
Ncl;Qa4+	25.Rel Ra3	

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WHITE- Hee Seid	BLACK- O. Rasmussen	
1.e4 e5	8.Nd5 Qd6	15.Ra8+ Ba8
2.Nf3 Nc6	9.Bb3 c6	16.Ra Qb8?
3.Bc4 Nd4	10.Ne3 g6	17.Bc3 Bd6?
4.0-0 Nf3*	11.d3 Nf6	18.Qf3 Be7
5.Qf3 Qf6	12.Bd4 c5	19.Be5 Qe5
6.Qe2 a6	13.al Bb7	20.Ra8+ Bb8
7.Nc3 b5	14.ab ab	21.Ng4! Qb2
		22.Nf6+ Ke7
		23.Nd5+ Kd6
		24.Ra6+!Ke5
		25.Qf4+ Kd4
		26.Qe3+ Ke5
		27.f4 MATE

OREGON CHESS NEWS

by **IRWIN**

HODGE--PODGE

This month we have games! Good ones to from the J.K. Gill Oregon & N.W. Championships. Hopefully I'll pressure some participants into supplying notes to games in the future. The remaining games from the championship will appear in the near future.

HEY folks the Tom Kuge contest is for real!! Send those games in right away. A couple examples are included.

For all of you Portland are residents "House of Chess" is under new management, and Greg Krimer who is the new "boss" there, is doing a fine job so I hear. Be sure to drop in sometime. For information call: 234-5814.

This month's Oregon Chess News is smaller than expected, but I attribute that to the fact that no one sent me a crumb of material
COME ON PEOPLE SUBMIT!!!!

KEEP THOSE CARDS AND LETTERS COMING!!!

Phil Irwin



Arthur Dake at the Oregon Open

THE FIRST ANNUAL TOM KUGE GAME CONTEST

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Games will be judged on:

1. cheapness
2. originality
3. That air of amusement which makes Tom's games unique.

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So rush those games in TODAY!!!
To Phil Irwin.

Example Games

Oregon Open

W:R. Wazeka

B:T. Kuge

- 1 e4 e5
- 2 Nf3 Nc6
- 3 Bb5 f5
- 4 f5: e4
- 5 Qe2 Qe7
- 6 Be6: Nc6:
- 7 Nd4 Nf6
- 8 O-O Qe5
- 9 Nb3?(Nf3) d5
- 10 d4 Qf5:
- 11 Be3?(f3) Bd6
- 12 h3 a5
- 13 Nbd2 Qg6
- 14 Kh1 Bg4!
- 15 f3 f3:
- 16 Nf3: Ne4!
- 17 Bf2 O-O!
- 18 Qe3

if, instead of

Qe3, ~~18~~ Nh4?

then Nf2:+,or

Bh4??,Ng3+

- 18 ... Rf3:!
- 19 f3: Bh3:
- 20 Rg2 Qh5
- 21 Rg2 Bg4+
- 22 Kg1 Bf3:
- 23 Bh4? Bg2:
- 24 Kg2: Qg4+

(0:1)

House of Chess Open #2

W:Tom Kuge

B: M. Efecan

- 1 e4 d5
- 2 d5: Qd5:
- 3 Ne3 Qe6+!
- 4 Be2 b6
- 5 Nf3 f6!
- 6 O-O Bb7
- 7 d4 g5!!
- 8 d5 Qd6!
- 9 Bc4? a6!
- 10 Nd4 h5!!
- 11 Ne6 Nd7
- 12 Ne4 Qe4!
- 13 Re1 Rc8!
- 14 N4g5: Qf5
- 15 Bd3 Qd5:?(resigns!!)
- 16 Bg6++?(Qh5:+! ... Bg6++)

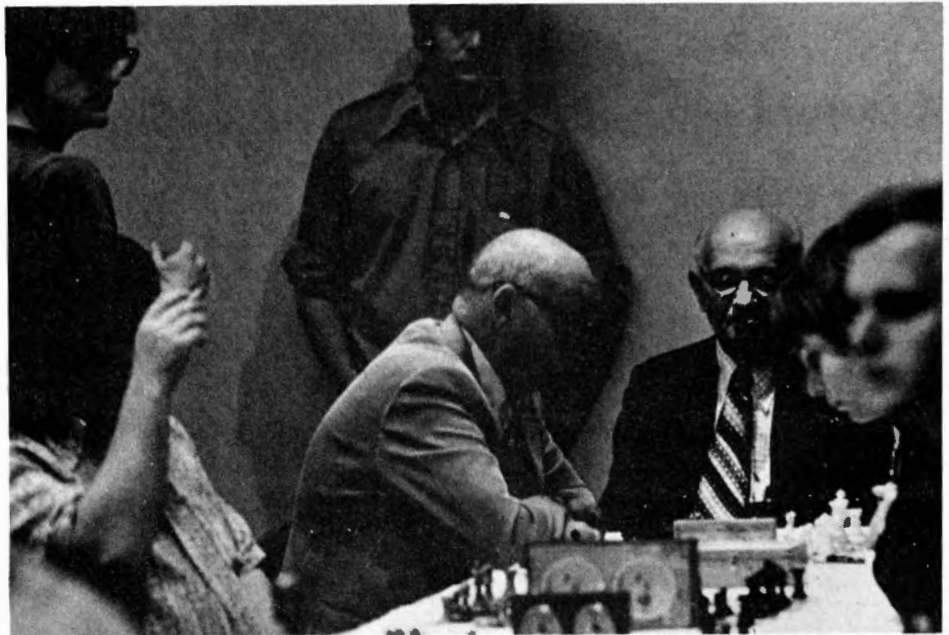
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Heywood Bricher

- 1. p-q4 p-kn3
- 2. p-k4 b-n2
- 3. n-qb3 p-q3
- 4. b-n5 n-kb3
- 5. p-b4 0-0
- 6. n-b3 p-b3
- 7. p-k5 n-q4
- 8. nxn pxn
- 9. b-q3 n-b3
- 10. p-b3 pxp
- 11. bpxp p-b3
- 12. pxp pxp
- 13. b-k3 r-kl
- 14. k-b2 n-k2
- 15. q-q2 b-b4
- 16. kr-kl bxb
- 17. qxb n-b4
- 18. qr-bl q-q2
- 19. r-b2 n-q3
- 20. p-qn3 p-qn4
- 21. k-n1 r-k2
- 22. r-k2 qr-kl
- 23. n-q2 q-b4
- 24. qxq nxq
- 25. k-b2 r-qb1
- 26. n-n1 n-q3
- 27. b-q2 rxr
- 28. kxr n-k5
- 29. k-q3 b-b1
- 30. b-k3 p-b4
- 31. r-qb1 b-q3
- 32. p-n3 k-n2
- 33. p-b4 npxp
- 34. pxp pxp
- 35. rxp rxr
- 36. kxr p-n4
- 37. n-q2 nxn
- 38. bxn p-b5
- 39. pxp pxp
- 40. p-kr3 k-b3
- 41. b-b5 n-r4
- 42. n-q4 b-q2
- 43. bxp bxb
- 44. nxb n-n6
- 45. rxp rxp
- 46. b-n4 r-r7
- 47. k-k3 r-kn7
- 48. rw-ql rn-r7
- 49. r-q8

Draw

Port. Independence Day
 Open
 W: Tom Kuge
 B: Scott Mayer
 1 e4 Nf6
 2 Nc3 e5
 3 Ee4 Ne4:
 4 Bf7:!! Kf7:
 5 Ne4: Nc6?!
 6 Qf3+ Kg8?!
 7 Ng5! 1:0



Left to Right- Robert Zuk, Paul Eggers, Russell Wadleigh, Arthur Dake, Cy Feidman, Phil Irwin, Clark Harmon

OREGON OPEN
 September 1-2-3, 1973

NAME	USCF	RATING	RD-1	RD-2	RD-3	RD-4	RD-5	RD-6	TOTAL	PRIZES
1. Peter Torkar	1700	W-41	W-5	W-48	W-7	D-10	W-11	5 1/2	\$166.66	
2. William Bills	2110	W-26	W-33	W-31	W-17	W-8	D-3	5 1/2	\$166.66	
3. Vladimir Pafnutieff	2093	W-77	W-19	W-73	W-15	W-9	D-2	5 1/2	\$166.66	
4. Mike Montchalin	1988	W-25	W-32	W-45	L-9	W-99	W-17	5	\$80	
5. William Kiplinger	2013	W-27	L-1	W-66	W-48	W-38	W-15	5	\$62.50	
6. Robert Fancett	1753	W-67	L-9	W-56	W-69	W-22	W-16	5	\$75	
7. Dennis Waterman	2223	W103	W-40	W-28	L-1	W-39	W-18	5		
8. Mike Schemm	2030	W-46	W-38	W-49	W-37	L-2	W-23	5	\$62.50	
9. Clark Harmon	2187	W-30	W-6	W-54	W-4	L-3	D-10	4 1/2		
10. Arthur Dake	2329	W-47	D-11	W-98	W-42	D-1	D-9	4 1/2		
11. Ron Cotton	1784	W-86	D-10	W-24	W-44	W-37	L-1	4 1/2	\$17.50	
12. Mark Manion	1635	D-12	D-44	D-34	W-91	W-40	W-30	4 1/2	\$17.50	
13. Daniel Rogers	1550	W-39	L-15	W-60	D-40	W-33	W-36	4 1/2	\$70	
14. Bill Heywood	1888	W-57	L-43	W-51	W-46	D-30	W-39	4 1/2	\$40	
15. Paul Eggers	1900	W-55	W-13	W-21	L-3	W-45	L-5	4		
16. Phil Irwin	1767	W-61	L-37	W-35	W-43	W-26	L-6	4		
17. Neil Salmon	1932	W-98	W-74	W-84	L-2	W-20	L-4	4		
18. Robert Bunge	1453	W-53	W-63	L-37	W-47	W-32	L-7	4	\$10	
19. Bruce Betzer	1737	W-88	L-3	W-63	W-41	L-23	W-38	4		
20. Kris Jangord	1692	L-37	W-61	W-31	W-62	L-17	W-42	4		
21. Eric Tangborn	UNRA	W-83	W-35	L-15	L-22	W-82	W-44	4		
22. Jerry Wolfe	2045	L-32	W101	W-75	W-21	L-6	W-37	4		
23. Donald Grisham	2025	D-12	D-78	W-81	W-77	W-19	L-8	4		
24. Mitchell Groh	UNRA	W-64	W-75	L-11	D-36	D-44	W-59	4	\$25	
25. Mark Turner	1577	L-4	W-90	W-72	L-39	W-49	W050	4	\$10	
26. Rick Haynes	1670	L-2	W-65	W-92	W-73	L-16	W-45	4		
27. Rod Espey	1621	L-5	L-41	W-71	W-64	W-73	W-43	4		
28. Richard Wood	1439	W-76	W-79	L-7	L-38	W-74	W-41	4	\$10	
29. Larry Susanka	1272	L-95	W100	L-47	W-75	W-85	W-52	4	\$65	
30. Tom Pearson	1673	L-9	W-67	W-53	W-49	D-14	L-33	3 1/2		
31. Rob Hooker	1403	W-34	W-60	L-2	L-20	W-47	D-35	3 1/2		
32. Karl Granat	1646	W-22	L-4	W-89	D-68	L-18	W-65	3 1/2		
33. Kurt Granat	1735	W-65	L-2	D-64	W-34	L-13	W100	3 1/2		
34. Roger Martin	UNRA	L-31	W-59	D-12	L-33	W-64	W-66	3 1/2		
35. Samuel Patton	1360	W-96	L-21	L-16	W-98	W-48	D-31	3 1/2	\$30	
36. Doug Lomax	UNRA	L-79	W-76	W-50	D-24	W-54	L-13	3 1/2		
37. Robert Zuk	2322	W-20	W-16	W-18	L-8	L-11	L-22	3		
38. Greg Krimer	1718	W-58	L-8	W-79	W-28	L-5	L-19	3		
39. William Lowrie	1755	L-13	W-55	W-78	W-25	L-7	L-14	3		
40. Tom Kuge	1743	W-50	L-7	W-83	D-13	L-12	D-46	3		
41. Gerald Moshofsky	1475	L-1	W-27	W-95	L-19	W-62	L-28	3		
42. Ben Bednarz	UNRA	W-62	W-70	W-43	L-10	L-4	L-20	3		
43. Gary Turner	1593	W-68	W-14	L-42	L-16	W-78	L-27	3		
44. Mathew Montchalin	1433	W-74	D-12	W-91	L-11	D-24	L-21	3		
45. Jim Nelson	UNRA	W-56	W-52	L-4	W-54	L-15	L-26	3		
46. Larry Bergquist	1637	L-8	W-58	W-80	L-14	D-51	D-40	3		
47. Russell Wadleigh	1694	L-10	W-86	W-29	L-18	L-31	W-81	3		
48. Allen Thompson	UNRA	W-51	W-81	L-47	L-5	L-35	W-82	3		
49. Scott Mayer	1332	W-93	W-80	L-8	L-30	L-25	W-75	3		
50. Robert Wazeka	1503	L-40	W103	L-36	W-87	W-63	L-25	3		

51.	David Wong	1371	L-48	W-97	L-14	W-80	D-46	D-56	3
52.	Pete Miehle	1381	W-82	L-45	L-68	W-74	W-77	L-29	3
53.	Victor Urecki	1247	L-18	W102	L-30	D-66	D-81	W-85	3
54.	Mark Sykes	1426	W-89	W-95	L-9	L-45	L-36	W-80	3
55.	Chris Eggers	1574	L-15	L-39	L-94	W-88	W103	W-78	3
56.	Jeff Wilson	1337	L-45	W-96	L-6	D-84	W-93	D-51	3
57.	Mark Mackenzie	1573	L-14	L-68	W-97	L-63	W-94	W-73	3
58.	Bill Martin	1483	L-38	L-46	W-99	L-78	W-87	W-74	3
59.	Bob Ankeney	1448	L-92	L-34	W103	W-79	W-76	L-24	3
60.	Richard Totusek	UNRA	W-94	L-31	L-13	L-76	W-99	W-77	3
61.	Harry Glidden	1561	L-16	L-20	L-82	W-97	W-95	W-76	3
62.	Jeff Hansen	1270	L-42	W-93	L-20	W-96	L-41	W-84	3
63.	Gary Waters	1324	W102	L-18	L-19	W-57	L-50	D-67	2½
64.	Robert Hollern	1300	L-24	W-99	D-33	L-27	L-34	W-93	2½
65.	Steve Ryals	1485	L-33	L-26	W102	D-83	W-84	L-32	2½
66.	Peter Grossman	UNRA	F	W-85	L-5	D-53	W-91	L-34	2½
67.	Lewis Richardson	1525	L-6	L-30	L-96	W102	W-79	D-63	2½
68.	Byron Perala	2009	L-43	W-57	W-52	D-32	F	F	2½
69.	Brian Estes	UNRA	D-78	L-98	W-70	L-6	W-92	F	2½
70.	David Akwai	1540	D101	L-42	L-69	W100	LF33	W83	2½
71.	Chris Staples	1411	L-80	L-87	L-27	D-86	W-97	W-71	2½
72.	Steve Viale	UNRA	L-73	W-94	L-25	L-74	D-86	W-92	2½
73.	Randy Lam	1345	W-72	W-92	L-3	L-26	L-27	L-57	2
74.	Phil Weber	1198	L-44	L-17	W101	W-72	L-28	L-58	2
75.	Everett Littell	1432	W-97	L-24	L-22	L-29	W-89	L-49	2
76.	Arthur Brown	1212	L-28	L-36	BYE	W-60	L-59	L-61	2
77.	Ked th Darlow	1650	L-3	W-88	W-87	L-23	L-52	L-60	2
78.	Scott Hanson	1341	D-69	D-23	L-39	W-58	L-43	L-55	2
79.	Richard Neve	1275	W-36	L-28	L-38	L-59	L-67	W-96	2
80.	Richard Doolin	1125	W-71	L-49	L-46	L-51	W-96	L-54	2
81.	Jack DesBouillons	1403	W-85	L-48	L-23	D-92	D-53	L-47	2
82.	Karl Konka	UNRA	L-52	L-83	W-61	W-89	L-21	L-48	2
83.	Jim Allen	1331	L-21	W-82	L-40	D-65	L-70	D-88	2
84.	Gary Gilmore	1426	W-87	D-91	L-17	D-56	L-65	L-62	2
85.	Robert Young	UNRA	L-81	L-66	W-86	W-95	L-29	L-53	2
86.	Neil Hansen	1564	L-11	L-47	L-85	D-71	D-72	W-94	2
87.	Brad Anderson	1171	L-84	W-71	L-77	L-50	L-58	W-99	2
88.	Kirk Widdison	1501	L-19	L-77	D-93	L-55	W101	D-83	2
89.	Scott Sandsted	1162	L-54	BYE	L-32	L-82	L-75	W101	2
90.	Sunny Espey	1455	L-91	L-25	L100	L-99	W102	W-95	2
91.	Cheryl Hooker	1247	W-90	D-84	L-44	L-12	L-66	L-71	1½
92.	Doug McMickle	1239	W-59	L-73	L-26	D-81	L-69	L-72	1½
93.	Marcel Hinsbeeck	UNRA	L-49	L-62	D-88	W101	L-56	L-64	1½
94.	Carl Haessler	1340	L-60	L-72	W-55	L-52	L-57	L-86	1
95.	Martin Scarpelli	UNRA	W-29	L-54	L-41	L-85	L-61	L-90	1
96.	Larry Kocher	UNRA	L-35	L-56	W-67	L-62	L-80	L-79	1
97.	Elberta Denison	1181	L-75	L-51	L-57	L-61	L-71	BYE	1
98.	Jack Grigsby	1575	L-17	W-69	L-10	L-35	F	F	1
99.	Albert Dehner	UNRA	F	L-64	L-58	W-90	L-60	L-87	1
100.	Charles Haymond	UNRA	F	L-29	W-90	L-70	LF55	F	1
101.	Gary Robinson	1044	D-70	L-22	L-74	L-93	L-88	L-89	½
102.	Tim Leonard	UNRA	L-63	L-53	L-65	L-67	L-90	F	0
103.	Wayne Matsen	1684	L-7	L-50	L-59	F	F	F	0

Perala	Ruotsalian
1. p-k4	p-k4
2. n-kb3	w-qr3
3. b-n5	p-qr3
4. p-r4	n-b3
5. O-O	b-k2
6. r-k1	p-qn4
7. p-n3	p-q3
8. p-b3	O-O
9. p-k3	n-r4
10. b-b2	p-qb4
11. p-q4	q-b2
12. qn-q2	n-b3
13. p-q5	n-q1
14. p-qn3	n-k1
15. p-qr4	r-n1
16. pxp	pxp
17. n-b1	p-kn3
18. b-r6	n-n2
19. p-kn4	p-b3
20. n-n3	n-b2
21. b-k3	q-q2
22. n-r2	n-n4
23. k-n2	p-kr4
24. p-b3	q-b2

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OREGON CHESS FEDERATION MEETING

This year's O.C.F. meeting was held as usual at the Oregon Open. The officers elected were:

President: BOB LARRANCE
 Vice President: PHIL IRWIN
 Secretary/Treasurer: HARRY GLIDDEN

This was a lively meeting and hopefully we will have the minutes for the Dec. issue. (Harry?????????)

SIMULTANEOUS PERFORMANCES

- This Grandmaster is a gifted musician. In 1935, he played leading role in childrens film- Beethoven Concerto. Who is he?
- He was the national badminton Champion for three successive years. He was doubles champion nine time. His only book "The Art of Badminton" was published in 1923. Who is this conqueror of Botvinnik, Flohr and Tartakover etc.?
- This famous Master put his profession (medicine) ahead of chess. One of his specialties- the theraperitic use of hypnotism seems particularly apt. for his avocation. Who was he?

ANSWERS TO OCTOBER QUESTIONS: 4. Ossip Bernstein, ref. Secrets of The Masters by Lasker., 5. S. Tarrasch, 6. Sammy Reshevsky.

MORIN - White
 REEVE - Black

1. N-KB3	P-QB4	11 Q-B1	B-N2
2. P-KN3	N-QB3	12 R-Q1	P-QR3
3. P-B4	P-KN3	13 B-R6	Q-B2
4. N-QB3	B-N2	14 BxB	KxB
5. B-N2	P-K3	15 N-K4	N-N5
6. O-O	KN-K2	16 Q-B3+	K-R3
7. P-Q3	O-O	17 P-N4	BxN
8. B-Q2	P-Q4	18 P-N5+	K-R4
9. R-N1	PxP	19 Q-N7	resigns
10 PxP	P-N3		

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		20. b-n2	p-k4	41. k-q5	p-b6
		21. p-xp	pxp	42. b-k1	b-n5
1. p-k4	p-kn3	22. q-r4	q-n3	43. b-b2	k-b4
2. p-q4	b-n2	23. b-b1	n-r4	44. k-b6	k-k5
3. n-qb3	p-q3	24. 0-0	p-b4	45. p-q5	p-qr3
4. b-n5	n-kb3	25. q-b2	n-b5	46. p-q6	k-q6
5. p-k5	kn-q2	26. b-r3	bxp	47. p-q7	b-k2
6. p-xp	bpxp	27. p-b5	q-b3	48. k-b7	k-k7
7. n-k4	q-n3	28. qxb	nxq	49. b-b5	b-n4
8. p-qb3	p-q4	29. nxn	qr-q1	50. p-q8	bxq
9. n-q2	qxnq	30. b-n4	p-qr4	51. kxb	p-b7
10. n-k2	p-k3	31. b-k1	qxp	52. bxp	kxb
11. p-n3	q-n3	32. b-b2	qxp	53. p-qr4	p-kr4
12. b-n2	0-0	33. b-n6	r-q7	54. p-r5	p-r5
13. r-qn1	q-q3	34. n-k3	q-k5	55. k-b7	k-n6
14. p-qb4	n-kb3	35. r-b2	rxr	56. k-n6	kxp
15. 0-0	n-b3	36. kxr	r-n1	57. kxp	k-n5
16. p-xp	nxp	37. resign		58. k-n7	p-r6
17. n-qb4	q-q2			59. p-r6	p-r7
18. q-q2	p-n3	Harmon	Perala	60. p-r7	p-r8
19. kr-q1	b-n2	1. p-q4	n-kb3	61. k-n8	q-r1
20. b-r6	p-b3	2. p-qb4	p-kn3	62. k-n7	q-n2
21. bxb	kxb	3. n-qb3	p-q4	63. k-n8	q-k4
22. n-k3	qn-k2	4. p-xp	nxp	64. k-n7	q-n4
23. n-b3	nxn	5. p-k4	nxn	65. k-r8	q-b3
24. qxn	bxb	6. pxn	b-n2	66. k-n8	q-n3
25. kxb	n-q4	7. b-qb4	p-qb4	67. k-r8	q-b3
26. q-n3	qr-bl	8. n-k2	0-0		draw
27. r-q2	r-b6	9. 0-0	n-b3		
28. q-n2	nxn	10. b-k3	q-b2		
29. pxn	rxp	11. r-qb1	r-q1		
30. k-b2	r-k5	12. q-r4	b-q2		
31. r-q1	q-q4	13. q-r3	n-r4		
32. q-r3	r-b2	14. b-q3	qr-bl		
33. q-qb3	p-k4	15. p-kb4	p-b4		
34. r-qn1	p-b4	16. p-k5	p-b5	Perala	Kiplinger
35. p-qr4	p-b5	17. b-n1	p-k3	1. p-r4	p-qb4
36. r-n5	pxp	18. q-k2	r-r1	2. n-rb3	n-rb3
37. k-n2	r-k7	19. q-n5	n-b3	3. p-r5	n-q4
38. lost on time		20. p-kr4	q-q1	4. n-qb3	p-q5

PIRE DEFENSE
Ruotsalainen Bricher

		20. p-kr4	q-q1	21. q-n3	n-k2	22. p-r5	pxp	23. q-r3	n-n5	24. qxp	q-r5	25. qxq	nxq	26. p-n3	n-n3	27. p-q5	pxp	28. bxp	n-k2	29. r-b2	n-b3	30. b-q4	r-r1	31. r-r1	p-r3	32. r-b2	r-r6	33. b-b5	r-r4	34. b-q6	r-n4	35. r-q2	b-k3	36. p-qr4	r-r4	37. b-b2	kr-r1	38. r-qn1	r4-r2	39. b-b7	r-r3	40. b-n6	r-r1
1. p-k4	p-kn3	21. q-n3	n-k2	22. p-r5	pxp	23. q-r3	n-n5	24. qxp	q-r5	25. qxq	nxq	26. p-n3	n-n3	27. p-q5	pxp	28. bxp	n-k2	29. r-b2	n-b3	30. b-q4	r-r1	31. r-r1	p-r3	32. r-b2	r-r6	33. b-b5	r-r4	34. b-q6	r-n4	35. r-q2	b-k3	36. p-qr4	r-r4	37. b-b2	kr-r1	38. r-qn1	r4-r2	39. b-b7	r-r3	40. b-n6	r-r1		
2. p-q4	b-n2	22. p-r5	pxp	23. q-r3	n-n5	24. qxp	q-r5	25. qxq	nxq	26. p-n3	n-n3	27. p-q5	pxp	28. bxp	n-k2	29. r-b2	n-b3	30. b-q4	r-r1	31. r-r1	p-r3	32. r-b2	r-r6	33. b-b5	r-r4	34. b-q6	r-n4	35. r-q2	b-k3	36. p-qr4	r-r4	37. b-b2	kr-r1	38. r-qn1	r4-r2	39. b-b7	r-r3	40. b-n6	r-r1				
3. p-kb4	p-qb4	23. q-r3	n-n5	24. qxp	q-r5	25. qxq	nxq	26. p-n3	n-n3	27. p-q5	pxp	28. bxp	n-k2	29. r-b2	n-b3	30. b-q4	r-r1	31. r-r1	p-r3	32. r-b2	r-r6	33. b-b5	r-r4	34. b-q6	r-n4	35. r-q2	b-k3	36. p-qr4	r-r4	37. b-b2	kr-r1	38. r-qn1	r4-r2	39. b-b7	r-r3	40. b-n6	r-r1						
4. p-q5	p-q3	24. qxp	q-r5	25. qxq	nxq	26. p-n3	n-n3	27. p-q5	pxp	28. bxp	n-k2	29. r-b2	n-b3	30. b-q4	r-r1	31. r-r1	p-r3	32. r-b2	r-r6	33. b-b5	r-r4	34. b-q6	r-n4	35. r-q2	b-k3	36. p-qr4	r-r4	37. b-b2	kr-r1	38. r-qn1	r4-r2	39. b-b7	r-r3	40. b-n6	r-r1								
5. n-kb3	n-kb3	25. qxq	nxq	26. p-n3	n-n3	27. p-q5	pxp	28. bxp	n-k2	29. r-b2	n-b3	30. b-q4	r-r1	31. r-r1	p-r3	32. r-b2	r-r6	33. b-b5	r-r4	34. b-q6	r-n4	35. r-q2	b-k3	36. p-qr4	r-r4	37. b-b2	kr-r1	38. r-qn1	r4-r2	39. b-b7	r-r3	40. b-n6	r-r1										
6. n-b3	0-0	26. p-n3	n-n3	27. p-q5	pxp	28. bxp	n-k2	29. r-b2	n-b3	30. b-q4	r-r1	31. r-r1	p-r3	32. r-b2	r-r6	33. b-b5	r-r4	34. b-q6	r-n4	35. r-q2	b-k3	36. p-qr4	r-r4	37. b-b2	kr-r1	38. r-qn1	r4-r2	39. b-b7	r-r3	40. b-n6	r-r1												
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Reynolds HS vs.
Rex Putnam HS
Board #1
W:Tom Kuge
B:Mark Montchalin

1 e4 Nf6
2 e5 Nd5
3 d4 d6
4 c4 Nb6
5 d6: c:d6
6 Nc3 g6
7 Bd3 Bg7
8 Nfe2 Nc6
9 Be3 Nb4
10 b3 00
11 00 Nd3:
12 Qd3: Bf5
13 Qd2 Re8
14 d5 Rc8
15 Bd4 a6
16 Bg7: Kg7:
17 Ng3 Bd7
18 Nce4 Na8
19 Rfe1 b5
20 Rac1 c4:
21 c4: Nb6
22 Qd4+ Kg8
23 Re3 e6??
24 Nf6+ Kh8
25 Ne8:+ e5
26 Re5!: Kg8?
27 Nd6:?
(Re7 appears to be
more forceful, Kf8
Qg7+, Ke7:, Re1+
Be6, Re6:+, etc.)
28 ... Rb8
29 c5 Qc7
29 Nf7:!: Nc8?
30 Nh6+ Kf8
31 Re8+! Be8+
32 Qh8+ Ke7
33 Re1+
1:0

Portland Summer Open

W:P. Weber
B:T. KUGE
1 e4 e5
2 Nf3 f5
3 Ne5: Qf6
4 d4 d6
5 Nc4 e4:
6 Nc3 Bf5
7 Ne3 c6
8 d5 Ne7
9 c6: Nbc6:!!
10 Nf5: Qf5:
11 Qd6:?! Rd8
12 Qf4 Nd4
13 Qf5:?! Nc2:!
14 Ke2 Nf5:
15 Rb1 Ncd4+
16 Ke1 Bb4
17 Be2 00
18 Be4+ Kh8
19 Kf1 e3
20 f3 Nc2
21 Be2 g5
22 g3 Nfd4
23 Nd1 Nf3:
24 Bf3: Rd1:!
25 Ke2 Rh1:
26 Bh1: Rf2+
27 Kd3 e2
White Resigns
0:1

SEATTLE FALL CONGRESS

OCT 7-13

WILLIAMS	- White
SUTTLES	- Black
1.	P-KN3 P-KN3
2.	B-N2 B-N2
3.	P-K4 P-Q3
4.	N-QB3 P-QB4
5.	P-Q3 N-QB3
6.	P-KB4 R-QN1
7.	P-KR3 P-QN4
8.	N-KB3 P-N5
9.	N-Q5 P-K3
10.	N-K3 KN-K2
11.	O-O P-QR4
12.	R-QN1 O-O
13.	Q-K1 N-Q5
14.	B-Q2 KN-QB3
15.	Q-B2 B-QR3
16.	N-K1 P-KB4
17.	PxP P NpxP
18.	R-QB1 Q-Q2
19.	P-QB3 N-N4
20.	K-R2 PxBP
21.	PxP N-R6
22.	Q-B3 R-N7
23.	R-KB2 N-K2
24.	P-N4 RxBP
25.	PxP NxB
26.	NxN RxN
27.	Q-R8+ Q-B1
28.	QxQ+ BxQ
29.	K-N3 B-KR3
30.	R-Q1 B-Q2
31.	B-K4 R-B3
32.	N-N2 B-R5
33.	QR-KB1 P-Q4
34.	B-B3 B-N6
35.	B-K3 RxB
36.	RxB B-B1
37.	B-N4 P-R5
38.	P-B5 B-Q3+
39.	K-R4 N-R4
40.	B-N5 PxB
41.	BxR PxB
42.	KxP P-R6
43.	P-B4 N-Q5
44.	N-K3 P-R7
45.	R-B1 PxB
46.	PxB B-R5
47.	R-R1 B-Q2+
48.	K-R4 N-B6+
49.	K-R5 K-B2
50.	B-B3 Draw

FR	SR	CITY	RATG	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Rd6	Rd7	Score	Prize
1	5	JAMES C. BLACKWOOD Seattle	2071	W29	W19	W13	W11	W7	W3	D2	6 1/2 - 1/2	\$175
2	3	Randy Dean Seattle	2126	WF	W14	D4	D10	W6	W7	D1	5 1/2 - 1 1/2	\$75
3	1	Viktors Pupols Seattle	2324	W21	W18	W5	D7	W8	L1	D4	5 - 2	
4	9	Yasser Seirawan Seattle	1989	W16	W20	D2	L6	W22	W13	D3	5 - 2	\$12.50
5	8	D. Leo Stefurak Seattle	2023	W34	W11	L3	W9	D20	W14	D8	5 - 2	
6	12	Elliott Simon USS Hunley	1945	L25	W40	W30	W4	L2	W24	D15	5 - 2	\$12.50
7	7	Michael Spiegel Seattle	2037	W35	W25	W8	D3	L1	L2	W14	4 1/2 - 2 1/2	
8	4	Fred Nedell Mercer Isl	2091	W30	W10	L7	W19	L3	W8	D5	4 1/2 - 2 1/2	
9	26	Jerald A. Shaff Seattle	1633	D22	W28	W24	L5	D11	D18	W20	4 1/2 - 2 1/2	\$25
10	11	David Rupel Seattle	1963	W33	L8	W22	D2	L14	W12	W19	4 1/2 - 2 1/2	
11	13	Benjamin Thurston Seattle	1911	W15	L5	W17	L1	D9	W20	W18	4 1/2 - 2 1/2	
12	22	Dave Winkel Seattle	1658	D13	D22	D15	D24	W27	L10	W26	4 - 3	
13	2	Michael A. Murray Seattle	2157	D12	W28	L1	W28	D17	L4	W30	4 - 3	
14	16	Mark Cook Seattle	1821	W36	L2	W31	W21	W10	L5	L7	4 - 3	\$25
15	33	Bill H. McGearry Seattle	1460	L11	W34	D12	D17	W28	W25	L6	4 - 3	\$25
16	29	Ronald L. Norman Seattle	1543	L4	W32	L20	L27	W23	W29	WF	4 - 3	\$25
17	15	Randy K. Preskitt Bothell	1860	W31	D24	L11	D15	D13	D22	D21	3 1/2 - 3 1/2	
18	14	Olivier Lafreniere Seattle	1873	W23	L3	W29	L20	W35	D9	L11	3 1/2 - 3 1/2	
19	17	John McCall Renton	1785	W37	L1	W35	L8	D34	W31	L10	3 1/2 - 3 1/2	\$12.50
20	19	Sam Barr Seattle	1756	W38	L4	W16	W18	D5	L11	L9	3 1/2 - 3 1/2	\$12.50
21	21	John W. Konecny Seattle	1679	L3	W23	W26	L14	W31	L21	D17	3 1/2 - 3 1/2	
22	6	Bruce W. Bailey Seattle	2056	D9	D12	L10	W25	L4	D17	W34	3 1/2 - 3 1/2	
23	34	Aileen de Moulin Seattle	1422	L18	L21	W36	W32	L16	WF	D25	3 1/2 - 3 1/2	
24	10	Marty Gray Bellevue	1985	W40	D17	L9	D12	W30	L6	WD	3 - 4	
25	32	Loren J. Doolittle Seattle	1496	W6	L7	D28	L22	W33	L15	D23	3 - 4	
26	38	Larry Lerner Kent	1157	W27	L13	L21	L35	W37	W36	L12	3 - 4	\$12.50
27	18	James G. Craig Seattle	1783	L26	D33	L34	W16	L12	D32	W36	3 - 4	
28	20	Kristen S. Dietsch Seattle	1731	D32	L9	D25	L13	L15	W37	W33	3 - 4	
29	25	Jack LeMoine Seattle	1640	L1	W36	L18	L31	W39	L16	W37	3 - 4	
30	24	Howard Eidem Shoreline	1643	L8	W37	L6	WF	L24	W34	L13	3 - 4	
31	35	Steve Yantis Shoreline	1354	L17	WF	L14	W29	L21	L19	W38	3 - 4	\$12.50
32	40	Katheryn Resing Bellevue	None	D28	L16	D33	L23	W40	D27	WD	2 1/2 - 4 1/2	
33	31	Robert H. McCurdy Seattle	1507	L10	D27	D32	D37	L25	W39	L28	2 1/2 - 4 1/2	
34	28	Walt Beard Seattle	1551	L5	L15	W27	W38	D19	L30	L22	2 1/2 - 4 1/2	
35	27	Ed M. Stoddard Seattle	1633	L7	W38	L19	W26	L18	WD	--	2 - 5	
36	36	Malcolm DeWeese Seattle	1348	L14	L29	L23	Bye	W38	L26	L27	2 - 5	
37	37	Mark Repanich Shoreline	1306	L19	L30	W39	D33	L26	L28	L29	1 1/2 - 5 1/2	
38	39	Morrie Ehret Seattle	None	L20	L35	W40	L34	L36	LF	L31	1 - 6	
39	23	David P. Karch Seattle	1584	--	--	L37	W40	L29	L33	WD	1 - 6	
40	30	Michael Markert Seattle	1531	L24	L6	L38	L39	L32	WD	--	0 - 7	

SR - Starting Rank FR - Final Rank Rating shown is Northwest

RESULTS OF MAIL BALLOT OF WCF & NWC

PLEASE CHECK ONE OF THE FOLLOWING FOR WHERE YOU LIVE

WASHINGTON 45 OREGON 8 BRITISH COLUMBIA 3

Washington subscribers can vote on all matters, Oregon and BC subscribers can vote on other items that WCF President decides they can vote on.

WASH. ONLY FOR PRESIDENT OF WCF Vote for 1
Robert Karch 22
Bruce Bailey 23

ALL FOR EDITOR OF NWC Vote for 1
Russell Miller 49
Duane Polich 2

WASH. ONLY FOR USCF DIRECTORS Vote for 4
Robert Karch 29
Russell Miller 37
Larry Allyn 32
SMC Duncan 15
David Collyer 21
Stephen Christopher 28
Murlin Varner 11

WASH. ONLY PROPOSITION #1 Renewal of Status to BCCF Members
YES 42 NO 2

ALL PROPOSITION #2 Publication of USCF Ratings
YES 43 NO 12

WASH. ONLY PROPOSITION #3 Use of USCF Ratings by WCF
YES 8 NO 36

ALL PROPOSITION #5 Form NWC Federation
YES 42 NO 14

ALL PROPOSITION #6 Central NW Office
YES 43 NO 13

ALL PROPOSITION #7 Executive Director NWC
YES 32 NO 24

ALL PROPOSITION #8 Tournament Conflicts
YES 47 NO 10

WASH. ONLY PROPOSITION #10 Wash State Championship become series of matches
YES 18 NO 26

ALL PROPOSITION #11A WCF Officers set dues
YES 33 NO 23

ALL PROPOSITION #11 Raise Dues (Subscription rate to NWC)
YES 30 NO 26

WASH. ONLY PROPOSITION #12 Reorganization WCF
YES 36 NO 8

TOURNAMENTS & ACTIVITIES

YAKIMA AMATEUR
NOVEMBER 17-18

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.

23 HOUSE OF CHESS OPEN November 10-11, 1973

OPEN TO: USCF and OCF members TYPE: 5 rd Swiss 50/2
SITE: House of Chess, 2118 SE 11th, Portland OR 97214
ENTRY FEE: \$7(non-members), \$5 (members), before Nov. 6, \$1 more at registration, which ends 10AM, 11/10
PRIZES: \$100 Guaranteed 1st - \$40 & Trophy, 2nd \$25
1st B,C,D, - \$10 each Upset prize - \$5 Info and TD:
Greg Krimer, c/o House of Chess, phone 234-5814

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

SUNSET EMPIRE OPEN November 17

OPEN TO: OCF members or equivalent; TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss
45/90; ENTRY FEE: \$3.00; SITE: Flag Room, Astor Library
450-10th, Astoria, Oregon; REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:00am
RATINGS USED FOR PAIRINGS AND PRIZES: Northwest; if
none USCF, then unrated. PRIZES: Trophies for 1st, 2nd
3rd, 1st "B", 1st "C", 1st "D", 1st Unrated, 1st Jr (under
20), Certificates for 1st High School Student, 1st Jr.
High, 1st Grade School. Each player may claim only one
trophy or certificate.; SPONSORED BY: Astoria Chess
Club and Oregon Chess Club, TD: Lewis Richardson,
1136-14th St., Astoria, OR 97103

1973 SAGEBRUSH OPEN November 17

OPEN TO: WCF members or equivalent; TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss;
40/1; SITE: Moses Lake Chess Club, McCosh Park Recreat-
ion Center, Moses Lake, Wash. ENTRY FEE: \$3.00;
REG: 8:30-9:00am; PRIZES: Trophy + Cash as entries all-
ow; TD: Curtis Kron, 302 Offutt, Moses Lake, WA 98837

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 en-
tries. 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

2nd HOUSE OF CHESS INSANITY OPEN November 17-18

OPEN TO: USCF and OCF members. TYPE: 8 rd Swiss 40/1
SITE: House of Chess, 2118 SE 11th, Portland OR 97214
ENTRY FEE: \$5(non-members), \$3 (members) if before Nov.
12, \$1 more if after 11/12 REG: ends 10 AM 11/17
PRIZES: \$70 Guaranteed 1st - \$25 & Trophy 2nd - \$15,
1st under 1700 \$15, 1st under - \$15 Prize fund in-
creased if over 25 entries. SCHEDULE: Rds every 3 hrs.
Info and TD: Greg Krimer, c/o House of Chess Phone 234-
5814

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

Bremerton Fall Open November 18

Open to: WCF members or equivalent; Type: 4 Rd
Swiss; 40/1; Entry fee: \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50
for students; Site: Bremerton YMCA, First and
Washington (near Ferry Dock), Bremerton, Washington;
Registration: 9:00-9:30 A.M.; 1st round at 10:00
A.M.; Prizes: Cash % of prize fund; 1st-40%,
2nd-30%, 3rd-10%; Special prize: 10% to top scor-
ing Bremerton Chess Club member; Sponsored by:
Bremerton Chess Club. TD: Robert W. H. Vokes
ph (days) ES 7-3955; (evenings) 479-3641.

THANKSGIVING CONGRESS November 23-24-25

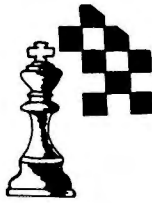
OPEN TO: USCF & WCF/OCF members & NWC subscribers. NW
ratings for pairings & prizes. 6-SS 45/2 2 rounds
daily: Fri 11, 4 Sat 10, 3 Sun 10, 3 EF \$10 advance,
\$12 at registration which closes 10 AM Friday, Rd 1
11 AM. PRIZE FUND based on 65 entries: 1-2-3 (overall)
\$140-\$80-\$30 plus \$24 each rating 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 win-
ners 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

ZUKOR'S SPOKANE COUNTY OPEN November 24-25 (note date change)

OPEN TO: Members of WCF or equivalent; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss;
TIME CONTROL: 45/2 with 1st & 2nd rds subject to accel-
eration and 5th rd subject to deceleration at discreti-
on of TD; ENTRY FEE: \$6.00 adults, \$4.00 under 21 (\$2.00
discount of members of Inland Empire Chess Club); SITE:
Inland Empire Chess Club facilities at The Spokane Press
Club, W. 909 Sprague Ave., 3rd floor, Spokane, WA 99201
ph 509-624-1181; REGISTRATION: 9-9:30am 1st Rd 10am;
PRIZES: ALL GUARANTEED! 1st-\$75, 2nd-\$25, 3rd-\$10 Cla-
ss Prizes of \$10 each to 1st "B", 1st "C", 1st D or Unrat-
ed 1st Jr \$10, 2nd Jr \$5; SPONSORED BY: Inland Empire
Chess Club and ZUKOR'S APPAREL, W. 706 Main St., Spokane
QUALIFYING EVENT- top eight county residents are eligi-
ble to play in Spokane County Closed, winner of which
will play a 10 game match with Spokane defending Champ
Richard Hanlen

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



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Canada

OCT.13/73.

MOTION TO THE SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING
HELD 2nd DECEMBER 73.

MOVED KIRSTEIN/ SECONDED RAY KERR & EUNICE
KERR, 1ST VICE-PRESIDENT & SECRETARY.

TO AMEND THE MEMBERSHIP FEE SET FOR MEMBERS
OF THE BRITISH COLUMBIA CHESS FEDERATION FOR
THE YEAR 1973/1974 TO READ:

ADULTS: \$12.00
JUNIORS: \$ 8.00

THESE FEES SHALL BE COLLECTED BY THE FEDERATION
SECRETARY AND WILL INCLUDE, BC MEMBERSHIP,
MEMBERSHIP IN THE CHESS FEDERATION OF CANADA,
AND A SUBSCRIPTION TO NORTHWEST CHESS OUR
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION. DISTRIBUTION OF FUNDS
SHALL BE MADE BY THE SECRETARY. FEES WILL BE
COLLECTED UPON EXPIRATION OF EXISTING BC
MEMBERSHIPS. SHOULD A MEMBER HAVE A REFUND
DUE AS A RESULT OF AN OVERLAP OF MEMBERSHIPS,
A REFUND WILL BE MADE IN DUE COURSE.

B. MOVED KIRSTEIN:

TO HONOUR ALL WCF AND OCF MEMBERSHIPS AS BC
MEMBERSHIPS FOR ENTERING OF EVENTS THUS
REQUIRING ONLY CFC MEMBERSHIP FROM THESE PLAYERS.

C. MOVED KIRSTEIN:

TO AMEND ARTICLE 5 OF THE CONSTITUTION (REVISED)
TO READ:

2. THE FISCAL YEAR OF THE FEDERATION WILL END
ON JUNE 30TH EVERY YEAR.

THIS SHALL THEREFORE CHANGE THE DATE FROM MAY
31ST AS LISTED IN THE REVISED CONSTITUTION.

D. MOVED KIRSTEIN:

TO REPEAL THE FOLLOWING BYLAWS AS SET DOWN IN
THE REVISED CONSTITUTION UNDER SECTION II -
FINANCE.

A: The fee for membership in the Federation
will be \$2 a year for adults, \$1 for 19 and
under payable in advance and mandatory member-
ship in The Chess Federation of Canada.

G: The Junior Chess Director will receive
\$200 a year to carry out his program but will
endeavor to keep his expenses as low as possible.

L: The Federation will pay the hall rental
of all BCCF Tournaments up to \$50 a tournament.

M: The Federation will receive 20% of the
entry fees of all tournaments under its auspices.

N: Tournament entry fees will be no lower than
\$3.00 for any player.

PLEASE NOTE
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November 10 - 11, 1973

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FIRST PRIZE	\$150
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THIRD PRIZE	\$50
Top Junior (Under 18)	\$50
Top Rated 2000 Up	\$50
Top 1900-1999	\$50
Top 1800-1899	\$50
Top 1700-1799	\$50

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FIRST PRIZE	\$100
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THIRD PRIZE	\$50
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Top Rated 1500-1599	\$50
Top Rated 1400-1499	\$50
Top Rated 1399 Down	\$50
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Adults	\$12
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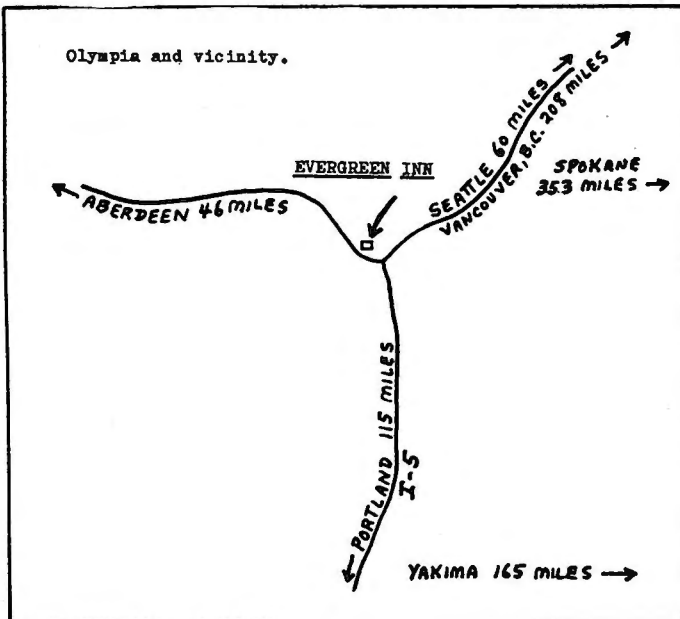
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Registration closes:	10 AM, Saturday
Round 1:	10:30 AM, 45/90
Round 2:	3 PM, 45/2
Round 3:	8 PM, 45/2
Round 4:	8 AM, Sunday, 45/2
Round 5:	2 PM, 45/2
Round 6:	7 PM, 45/2

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Seattle, Washington 98103
Phone: (203) 523 - 1550



OPEN TO: WCF members or equivalent; TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss 40/2; SITE: HUB (Student Union Bldg) U of W.; REG: 9-9:30am 12/1; ENTRY FEE: \$5, \$4 to UoFW Student and those under 19; PRIZES: 1st-30%, 2nd-20%, 3rd-15%, Class "A"-10%, Class "B"-10%, Class "C", "D" & Unrated-10%, TD-5% All entry fees returned in prizes less announcement and rating fees.

CROOKED ROOK OPEN
December 1-2, 1973

OPEN TO: USCF & OCF or WCF Members; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 45/1½; SITE: House of Chess, 2118 S.E. 11th, Portland, OR 97214; PRIZES: \$100.00 GUARANTEED! 1st-\$30 & Trophy 2nd-\$20, 1st under 1800-\$15 & trophy, 2nd under 1800-\$8, 1st under 1600-\$7, Top Unrated-\$8. Prize fund increased if over 30 entries. REGISTRATION: ends 10AM ENTRY FEE: \$7 - \$2 less if member of House of Chess, TD: Greg Krimer, c/o House of Chess, ph 234-5814

BC RAPID TRANSIT CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP
December 2, 1973

OPEN TO: ALL: TYPE: 10 seconds a move in Round Robin format; SITE: Marpole/Oakridge Community Centre, 59th Ave and Oak St., Vancouver B.C.; ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 for Adults \$3.00 for Jrs under 16. Players registering after the start of BCCF Special General Meeting (11:00am) will be charged \$2 extra; Players registering after 12:00 noon will be charged double.; REGISTRATION: 10am; PRIZES: 1st-Trophy plus 35%, 2nd-25%, 3rd-15%, Jr-1st trophy plus 15%, 2nd-10%; BCCF Membership is REQUIRED This event is held in conjunction with a Special General Meeting of BCCF to amend the Constitution

B.C.C.F. SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING
SUNDAY December 2, 1973

OPEN TO: ALL BCCF Members; SITE: Marpole/Oakridge Community Centre, 59th & Oak St., Vancouver, B.C., TIME: 11:00am; PURPOSE: Amend BCCF Constitution, SEE PAGE 325 for amendments.

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 ENTRIES & TD: USCF ITD, Russell W. Miller, P.O. Box, 1631, Yakima, WA 98907 ph 453-5874

NOVICE TOURNAMENT
December 8-9

OPEN TO: WCF/OCF members & WCF 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 10:30 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's, Unrated (6 groups). Prize winners must score minimum 1½ points. Advance entries and playing site: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, Wash 98103. Phone: (206) 523-1550. TD: Robert A. Karch.

SUTTLES - LOMBARDY: 1 PKN3 PK4 2 PQB4 NKB3
3 PQ3 BN5+ 4 NB3 00 5 BN2 PB3 6 PQR3 BxN+ 7 PxB
RK1 8 NR3 PQ4 9 Pxp Pxp 10 RQNI PKR3 11 00 NB3
12 KR1 QB2 13 NNI PQN3 14 BQ2 BK3 15 QR4 QRB1
16 KR1 Q2 17 RQ1 RB2 18 BK1 QB1 19 QRB1 PK5
20 PKR3 NK4 21 PB3 PXP 22 PXP BB4 23 BB1
(You would know this was a Suttles game even without the names!) N3Q2 24 PN4 BR2 25 BN3

OPEN TO: Students in grades 6-7-8-9; SITE: Lakota Jr. High, 1415 S.W. 312th, Federal Way, WA 98002; ENTRY FEE: \$1.00 in Advance, \$1.50 at door; (advanced fee must be mailed by 12/12); PRIZES: Trophies to top three places in each grade, trophy to Jr High with best score; SPONSORED BY: Lakota "Chess Nuts"; Further Details: ph VE9-4500 or WA7-7981

MICHAELMAS SPECIAL
December 15

OPEN TO: ALL; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 30/30; ENTRY FEE: \$10.00 \$2.00 less to members of House of Chess, SITE: House of Chess, 2118 S.E. 11th, Portland, OR 97214; PRIZES: 1st-\$60 & Trophy, 2nd-\$0, 3rd-\$25, 4th-\$15, 5th-\$10 REG: ends 10am; TD: Greg Krimer, c/o Hofc ph 234-5814

HOLIDAY OPEN (Seattle)
December 15-16

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 1½ points. Advance entries and playing site: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, Wash 98103. Phone: (206) 523-1550. TD: Robert and David Karch.

SNO-FLAKE OPEN
December 22-23

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 1½ points. Advance entries and playing site: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, Wash 98103. Phone: (206) 523-1550. TD: Robert and David Karch.

998½-TO GO OPEN
January 5-6, 1974

OPEN TO: USCF and OCF or WCF members; TYPE: 6 Rd Swiss in 2 sections; PREMIER: (Open to USCF-rated 1800 & above) 40/2, PRIZES: \$160 GUARANTEED!! 1st-\$70 & trophy, 2nd-\$35, 3rd-\$20, 1st"A"-\$20, 2nd-"A"-\$15. BOOSTER: (Open to USCF rated 1799 & below), 50/2. PRIZES: \$120 GUARANTEED!! 1st-\$40 & trophy, 2nd-\$20, 1st "B", "C", "D" Unrated- \$15 each. ENTRY FEES: Premier \$15, Booster-\$10 \$3.00 less to members of House of Chess, TD: Greg Krimer c/o House of Chess ph 234-5814

Frc
Walter Browne White 20 B-K2 N-QB321 B-KN4 R-QB1 31 P-B3 B-B7 32
Duncan Suttles Black KN-K2 22 NxN NxN 23 N-N3 34 R-R5 N-B5 35
1 P-K4 P-Q3 2 P-Q4 BxR BxB 24 BxNP Q-B25 P-N3 N-Q6
P-KN3 3 N-QB3 B-N2 4 P-K5 O-O 26 QxQP
N-B3 P-QB3 5 B-K2 N-B4
P-QN4 6 P-QR3 P-QR1 Now Browne has only a few minutes left to reach move 50. 36 R-K3 N-N7 37
7 O-O N-Q2 8 B-N5
B-QN2 9 R-K1 Q-B2 10 27 Q-B3 QxR 28 BxR R-QB5 R-Q1 38 P-R5
Q-Q2 P-R3 11 B-R4 N-R5 R-QBch 39 K-N2 R-Q7ch
P-QB4 12 QR-Q1R-B1 13 A rather forlorn move to 40 K-B1 B-B5ch 41 K-N1
P-QR4 P-N5 14 N-Q5 start an attack move, but 42 R-Qch 42 K-N2 B-B8ch
Q-R4 15 B-B4 P-N4 16 strangely enough Arnold Den- 43 K-B2 K-R2 44 P-KB4
B-KN3 PxQP 17 P-N3 came through the crowd 45 R-N5 45 R-B6 Q-N4 46
P-K4 18 NxQP!! during this time and was 46 R-Q6 B-B1 47 R-K1 BxR
Daring in view of the fact 48 BxR NxRch 49 K-K1
Browne needs only a draw to 49 Suttles still had a few chances! BxB 50 PxB N-K6 51
win the title. 29 P-B3 B-B4 30 B-N4 Resigns.

NB4 26 QN5 PR3 27 QN1 RB3 28 BxN RxB 29 RK1
RxB 30 RxB NK3 31 QN4 PKN4 32 PQB4 PQ5 33 QN2
QB2 34 QKB2 RB4 35 NK2 RK4 36 PB4 PxB 37 NN1
RK6 38 NB3 QB4 39 PQR4 NN4 40 NNI QB3+ 41 BN2
PB6 42 NXP RxB 43 BxR NxB 44 RQ1 BxP 45 PR5
PxB 46 KN2 BK5 47 RQ1 QxBP 48 RxB NN4+ 49 KN3
QB6+ 50 Resigns

★ **DEC. 26TH - 30TH (5 BIG DAYS)** ★

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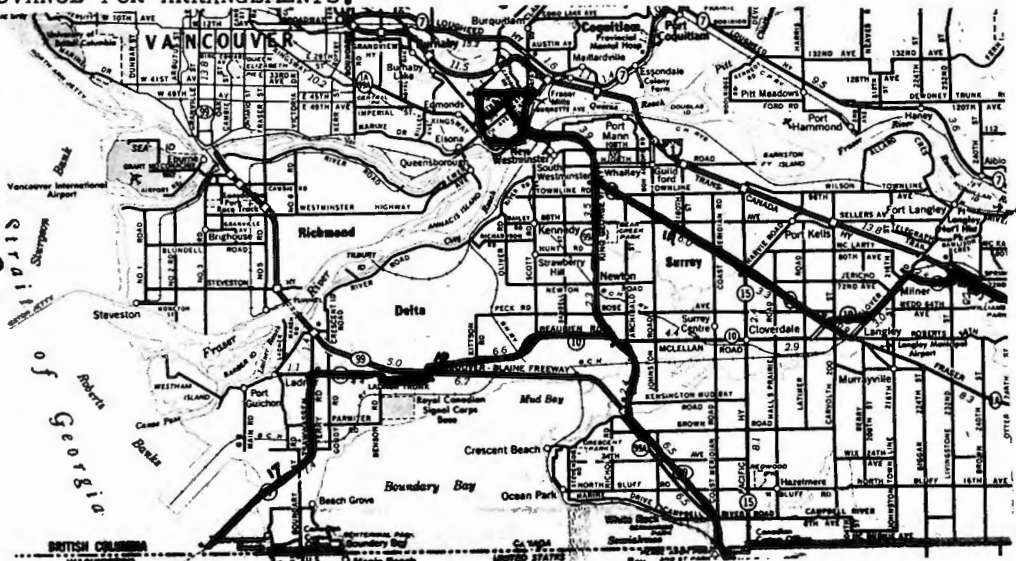
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THIRD " " " " " CLASSES: \$20
FOURTH " " " " " CLASSES: TEXT
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