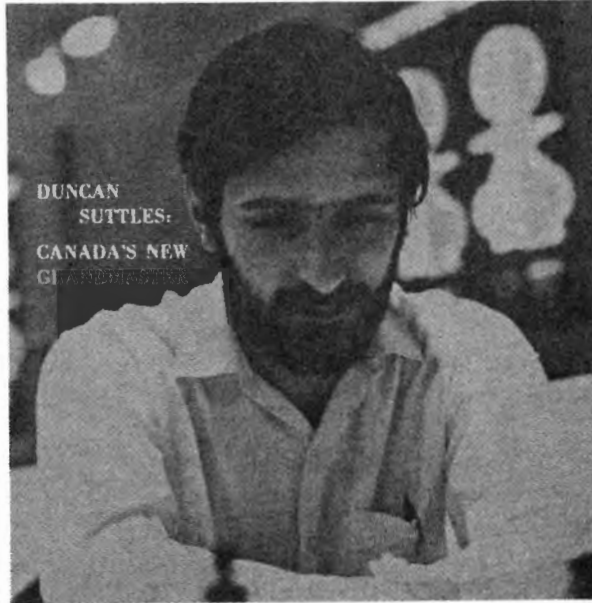


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 (first weekend in January)  
 (not open for 1974 bid)  
 Puget Sound Open  
 (to be held in April)  
 Washington Jr. Open  
 Seattle Seafair Open  
 (to be held probably 8/3-4/74)  
 WCF Open  
 (to be held Labor Day weekend  
 1974)  
 Washington Woodpusher  
 (Northwest Rating under 2000)  
 (held in fall)  
 Northwest Junior Open  
 (held during Christmas Vacation)  
 Seattle Open  
 (to be held in May-June)

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By Russell W. Miller, Editor NWC

# CHESS

# CALENDAR

DECEMBER DECEMBER DECEMBER DECEMBER DECEMBER DECEMBER

1-2 UofW Open (Seattle)  
 1-2 Crooked Rook Open (Portland) 2  
 1-2 Holiday Open (Portland) 1  
 2 B.C.C.F. Special General Meeting (Vancouver)  
 2 Puget Sound League Match #3  
 \*8-9 Valley Mall Open (Union Gap) 1  
 \*8-9 Novice Tournament (Seattle) 1  
 \*15 Michaelmas Special (Portland) 2  
 \*15 Christmas Chess Classic (Federal Way)  
 \*15-16 Holiday Open (Seattle) 1  
 16-20 Yasser Sierwan-Glen Morin Match (Seattle) 1  
 \*22-23 Sno-Flake Open (Seattle) 1  
 \*26-30 BCCF Diamond Jubilee (New West.BC) 9  
 26-30 Yasser Sierwan-Glen Morin Match (New West.BC)

JANUARY JANUARY JANUARY JANUARY JANUARY JANUARY

\*2-3-4 New Years Special (Seattle) 1  
 \*5-6 998½ to Go Open (Portland) 2  
 \*5-6 Washington Open (Bellevue) 1  
 \*12-13 Novice Tournament (Seattle) 1  
 \*12 Ephrata Winter Open (Ephrata)  
 19-20 Portland Winter Open CANCELED  
 13 Puget Sound League Match #4  
 \*19-20 Class "A" & "B" Championship (Seattle) 1  
 \*26-27 Seattle Winter Open (Seattle) 1  
 \*26-27 Eugene Open (Eugene)  
 27 Puget Sound League Match #5

FEBRUARY FEBRUARY FEBRUARY FEBRUARY FEBRUARY

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

MARCH MARCH MARCH MARCH MARCH MARCH MARCH  
 \*2-3 Medford Open (Medford) 2  
 10 Puget Sound League Match #7  
 1-2 ?? Wash.High School Team Champ. ???  
 24 Puget Sound League Match #8

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APRIL APRIL APRIL APRIL APRIL APRIL APRIL APRIL

6-7 Portland Spring Open Canceled  
 8-12 ?? Master Tournament ??  
 15-16 Novice Tournament (Seattle) 1  
 ??? Puget Sound Open ??  
 MAY MAY MAY MAY MAY MAY  
 ??? Seattle Open ??  
 25-26-27 Rose City Open CANCELED  
 \*25-26-27 Portland Open (Portland) 2

JUNE JUNE JUNE JUNE JUNE JUNE  
 \*29-30 Forest Grove Open (Forrest Grove) 2

JULY JULY JULY JULY JULY JULY  
 6-7 Portland Independence Day Open CANCELED  
 AUGUST AUGUST AUGUST AUGUST AUGUST AUGUST  
 3-4 Seattle Seafair (Seattle)  
 3-4 Portland Summer Open CANCELED (Portland)  
 SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER  
 8/31- 1-2 WCF Open (???) ?  
 \*8/31-1/2 Oregon Open (Portland) 2  
 OCTOBER OCTOBER OCTOBER OCTOBER OCTOBER OCTOBER  
 12-13 Pacific Northwest Open CANCELED (Portland)

**EDITORS CORNER:** The cover picture of Duncan Suttles of Vancouver BC was taken from cover of CHESS CANADA for Nov. 1973. Suttles was awarded his Grandmaster title at FIDE Congress in Helsinki this past fall. This issue is 40 pages and we hope you find something to your liking in it. Have had a lot of help with people sending in material over the last few months of my editorship. Major one has be Robert Karch of ACS, without him and Jon Berry of BC there would have been a much small issue. The BCCF Editor Alex Wood and Phil Irwin have been doing a fine job and tournament organizers will keep sending them material I am sure they will continue. Hope the fellow who last month wrote about lack of BC material sees this issue. NWC can not print what is not sent in. You have a much better chance of seeing the material you sent in printed if it is typed ready to paste down.

Next month we will have annual NW Rating List. The USCF Rating list that appears this month covers events rated after USCF typed up their annual list which is being sent to all USCF members along with USCF catalogue. They hope to be as current in a couple of months as they were several months ago. Note our list of NW Ratings has one tournament rated that was held 11/17 & 18/73, that is as up to date as you will ever get.

I hope that a number of groups and people will bid to hold the WCF normally run events, see page 330 for details. With big prize fund event in Portland would seem well to hold WCF Labor Day event quite a ways from Portland. Maybe Spokane could hold it, but that is during Expo 74 which might be a help. Tacoma maybe bidding on Puget Sound Open, it was held there many years ago. Washington Woodpusher would be a good event to hold in most any city. Larry Allyn hopes to hold Washington Jr in Wenatchee again.

Pat Maloney and House of Chess have some very big ideas for tournaments, which I hope pan out, see full page ad in back of this issue for details. Guaranteed prize funds are great but players of late have not been turning out in large enough numbers to support large prize funds. Oregon Open just broke even! Pat reports but since about 5 WCF memberships have not been sent in yet maybe it did lose money. I have written Pat about those memberships with no reply to date. You will note that his events have been a little slow to be rated by NW Ratings but the future events are to be run by others so we can hope for the best on this matter.

### RUSSELL'S CHESS CHATS

Chicago USCF International Tournament under sponsorship of USCF and Chicago Chess Club starts 11/28/73, running to 12/9/73. Players taking part are:

IM Kaplan of Puerto Rico, IM Tony Saidy of Calif., IM Vranesic of Canada plus IM Andy Soltis of New York, the senior USCF masters trying to do well enough to get international titles will be three Chicago players: DeFotis, Craig Chellstrop and Andrew Karklins with also William Martz of Wis. Norman Weinstein of NY and Kim Commons of Calif.  
 Boris Spassky won USSR Championship with 11½-5½. He lost one game to Savon drew with top eight finishers and beat the bottom 6. Big 5 way tie for 2nd with 10½. Karpov, Korchnoi, Kuzmin, Petrosian and Polugaevsky. Karpov lost only to Petrosian but won only 5, same as Korchnoi who lost to Karpov. Kuzmin lost only to Karpov beating 4 of the bottom 6. Petrosian of course did not lose a game but won only 4, and Polugaevsky did the same. Geller in 7th place could get only 8½. Enrigue da Costa Mecking is to play Korchnoi in

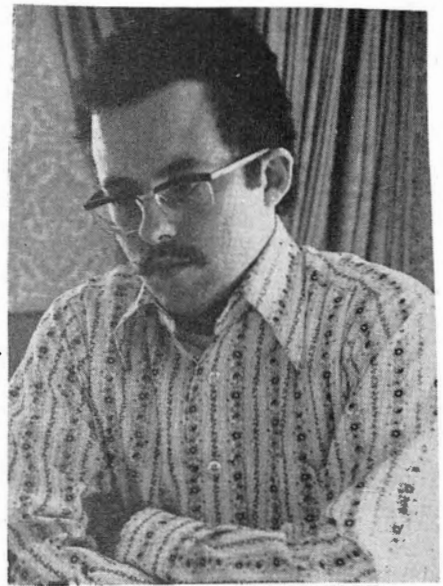
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**EPHRATA OPEN TOURNAMENT**  
November 10, 1973

Tournament results listed according to final results.

PLAYER	CITY	RATING	1	2	3	4	SCO
1. John Heathcote	Seattle	1741	W9	W13	W10	D2	3½
2. Ted Garoutte	Beverly	1710	W11	W12	W9	D1	3½
3. Charles Kendrick	Wenatchee	Unr.	W6	W7	W11	L5	3
4. Todd Damish	Wenatchee	1578	W18	W8	L5	W10	3
5. Ken Foltz	Soap Lake	1705	F23	L9	W4	W3	3
6. Kevin Dirks	Moses Lake	1314	L3	W15	W19	W9	3
7. Gabe Patterson	Wenatchee	1462	W19	L3	W14	W13	3
8. Dennis Vaughn	Soap Lake	1350	W16	L4	W17	W12	3
9. Ed Yamamoto	Moses Lake	1300	Bye	W5	L2	L6	2
10. Carol Miller	Othello	1549	W15	W17	L1	L4	2
11. Dave Sands	Wenatchee	1150	L2	W21	L3	W20	2
12. Mike McGee	Ephrata	1385	W21	L2	W20	L8	2
13. Alan Stuckey	Moses Lake	1434	W22	L1	W16	L7	2
14. Jon Brammeier	Royal City	1226	L1	W22	L7	W17	2
15. Gordon Foltz	Soap Lake	977	L10	L6	W22	W18	2
16. Dale Harshbarger	Ephrata	Unr.	L8	F23	L13	W19	2
17. Ken Greene	Soap Lake	951	W20	L10	L8	L14	1
18. John Shull	Moses Lake	1013	L4	L20	W21	L15	1
19. Mike Foltz	Soap Lake	755	L7	Bye	L6	L16	1
20. Burdette Wiser	Moses Lake	1498	L17	W18	L12	L11	1
21. Doug Davis	Ephrata	Unr.	L12	L11	L18	W22	1
22. Michelle Cox	Ephrata	Unr.	L13	L14	L15	L21	0
23. Harold Cox	Ephrata	1205	F5	F16	F	F	F



JOHNNY WALKER Newest USCF  
Master 2200

Ephrata's first chess tournament held by the newly organized Ephrata Chess Club was a total success. There were 23 players competing for 5 trophies and \$40 in cash prizes

Entries from as far as Seattle made for a most interesting tournament.

John Heathcote from Seattle was the winner of the tournament on a toss of the coin since all tie breaking methods could not break the tie between him and Ted Garoutte of Beverly both finishing the 4 round Swiss with 3½ points each. John took home the champion trophy and \$6.00 which he had to split with Ted Garoutte. Ted chose the Class A-B trophy instead of the second place money.

Other prizes awarded are as follows:

- Second place overall - Ken Foltz, Soap Lake, \$7.00
- Third place overall - Ed Yamamoto, Moses Lake, \$4.00
- First Class C-D - Gabe Patterson, Wenatchee, trophy
- Second Class C-D - Dennis Vaughn, Soap Lake, \$5.00
- Third Class C-D - Carol Miller, Othello, \$3.00
- First Class E - Dave Sands, Wenatchee, \$6.00
- Second Class E - Gordon Foltz, Soap Lake, \$4.00

The trophy for the First Junior under 18 was awarded to Todd Damish, Wenatchee who placed 4th overall in the tournament. Second place Junior was Kevin Dirks, Moses Lake who placed 6th overall in the tournament and won \$5.00.

The unrated trophy was awarded to a new tournament player, Charles Kendrick, Wenatchee, who won 3 games and placed third overall in the tournament.

Only one prize was allowed per player so this caused some discrepancy in the winners of 2nd and 3rd place overall since some people placing higher chose other prizes instead. One of the unusual things was that the 4 entries from Wenatchee each won a prize taking home 3 trophies and 1 cash prize.

Four new adult members, one Junior member and 1 family member was enrolled at the tournament making it a success for all.

Sheridan K. Foltz  
Tournament Director  
Pres. Ephrata Chess Club

1336	KOCHER, LARRY	CR							
1800	KRIMER, GREG	CP							
1880	KUGE, TOM	CP							
1976	LASSEN, GERALD	CD							
1306/04	LAUINGER, CHRIS	CR							
1506/10	LEE, HILLS	WA							
1429	LENIS, CARLOS	WA							
1726/11	LEPNER, LAWRENCE	WA							
963/05	LESTER, STEVE	WA							
1645	LETH, FANDY	WA							
1318/14	LINDSTROM, KEVIN	WA							
1385	LINN, SCOTT	CR							
1778	LITTEN, TIM	WA							
2060/10	LONGLAND, JAMES	CR							
1465/09	LOVE, JEFF	CP							
1439/15	MADDUX, ALAN	OP							
1467	MARKERT, MIKE	WA							
1447/13	MARTIN, BILL	CR							
1828	MATSEN, WAYNE	CR							
1392	MAXWELL, WRAY	CP							
1490	MCCABE, CINTHIA	CR							
1722	MCCALL, JOHN	WA							
1521	MCCURDY, BOB	WA							
1723	MCGEARY, BILL	WA							
1348	MCGEE, MIKE	WA							
1715	MCKAIG, WESLEY	CR	1484	PITTFLOK, RICK	WA	1306/04	STEWART, DAVID	CR	
1510/06	MCELLAN, DUNCAN	CD	1958	PITT, ANGUS	WA	1458	STUCKEY, ALAN	WA	
1387/13	MCMICKLE, DOUG	CP	1952	POLICH, DUANE	WA	1850	SUDCROUGH, DANA	CP	
1491	MILLER, CAROL	WA	1138	POSTER, DON	WA	1293/04	SUSANKA, LARRY	CR	
1767	MILLER, RUSSELL	WA	1906	POULSEN, SIEF	CR	1912	TANCRORN, ERIC	WA	
1429/14	MITCHELL, CAROL	CP	1623	PCHRIFF, CHARLES	WA	1920	THOMAS, STEVE	WA	
1152/05	MITCHELL, DERYL	WA	1583/10	PUNAM, GEORGE	CP	1921	THOMAS, WILLIAM	WA	
1700	MONTCHALIN, MATT	OP	1383	RINGO, JERRY	WA	1731	THOMPSON, ALLEN	WA	
2079	MONTCHALIN, MIKE	OP	1369	RODRIGUEZ, ED	WA	1905	THURSTON, BEN	WA	
1895	MCCRF, DEANE	OP	1627	ROWLES, STEVE	WA	2210	TRKAR, PETER	WA	
2192	MCRIS, MICHAEL	CR	1713/12	RYAN, DAN	WA	1622	TRAIL, FRIC	WA	
1360	MCRSE, DOUG	OR	2064	SALMON, NETL	WA	2058	TURNER, DON	CR	
1645	MULFORD, MIKE	WA	952/10	SAMSEL, MIKE	WA	1665	TURNER, GARY	CR	
1780	MULLER, DANA	WA	1305/08	SANDS, DAVE	WA	1218	TURNER, KEVIN	CP	
1173/09	MULLIGAN, DAVIN	WA	2123	SCHERM, MIKE	CR	1673	TURNER, MARK	WA	
1052	NELSON, GARY	CR	1638	SCHILL, BILL	WA	1457	VALLONE, VINCENZO	WA	
1816	NELSON, ROBERT	WA	1816/06	SCHORRER, TIM	CO	1962/07	VAN WYK, STEVE	WA	
1421	NFVE, RICHARD	OR	2012	SCHL7, FRIEDRICH	WA	1360	VAUGHAN, JENNIS	WA	
1778	NEWMAN, LARRY	ID	1709	SCHRADER, SHEP	CR	1701/14	VIALE, STEVE	CR	
1743/04	NEWMAN, MIKE	WA	1338	SCHRADER, JAY	CR	2155	WARNEF, EUGENE	WA	
1327	NORLITN, CARL	WA	1209	SCHRADER, RACHEL	CR	1616/14	WEFER, PHIL	CR	
1880	ORIFIN, JAMES	CP	2198	SCOGNES, JAN	CO	1960	WEIKEL, JERRY	CR	
2078	OGORMAN, PETER	WA	1530	SCOTT, KEN	WA	1466/11	WHITE, CALVIN	WA	
1758	OSCRNE, ROBERT	WA	2036	SERAWAN, YASSER	WA	1731	WINKEL, DAVE	WA	
1019/05	PALMER, ROROTHY	WA	1749	SHAFF, JERALD	WA	1424	WISER, BURLETTE	WA	
1583	PALMER, ROGER	WA	922	SHULL, JOHN	WA	1566/09	WOOD, RICHARD	CR	
981/06	PARSONS, AL	WA	1943	SIMON, FLOTT	CR	1720	WOSTENBERG, TOM	WA	
1471	PATTERSON, GA	WA	1395/07	SMITH, CHARLES	WA	1716	WYACAPICHT, LAZAR	WA	
1679	PAULSON, LUTHER	WA	1323/12	SMITH, EDWIN	WA	1329	YAMAMOTO, ED	WA	
1792/08	PAXTON, LARRY	WA	1889	SMITH, KEN	WA	1480	YANTIS, STEVE	WA	
1753	PEARSON, STUART	WA	1261/04	SNEDEKER, TAD	WA	1176/05	YORK, DUNCAN	WA	
1495/14	PETRAK, DENNIS	WA	2124	SPIEGFL, MIKE	WA	1743	YULDFN, SPENT	WA	
1461/15	PEY, DICK	CP	1363/05	SFROWL, DON	WA	1532	YOUNG, MARV	WA	
1474	PIPER, AUGUST	WA	2089	STEFURAK, D. IFO	WA	1794	YU, MIKE	WA	
						1434	ZEPENA, JOE	WA	

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Portland Independence Day Open,78, 25th House of Chess Open,12, J.K. Gill Northwest Champ.,6, 26th House of Chess Open, 22, 20th House of Chess Open 10, 21st House of Chess Open, 10, 22nd House of Chess Open,12, 24th House of Chess Open, 10, 24th House of Chess Open, 10, Wednesday Evenings Open, 6, 166 players

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# OREGON CHESS NEWS

by **IRWIN**

In a six-section tournament held in Portland October 27th and 28th the following 1973 champions were determined:

- Oregon Women's Champion -  
Cynthia McBride
- Oregon Junior Women's Champion -  
Cheryl Hooker
- Oregon Class "A" Champion -  
James O'Brien
- Oregon Class "B" Champion -  
Wayne Matsen
- Oregon Class "C" Champion -  
Charles Smith
- Oregon Class "D" Champion -  
Alan Maddux
- Oregon Novice Open Champion -  
Paul Anderson

In the women's tournament, Ms. Hooker suffered an early loss and had to defeat Mrs. McBride in the final round to move into a first-place tie. Mrs. McBride was declared overall champion on tie-breakers.

The four players in the "A" tournament elected to make their event a double round-robin with three rounds each day played at 45 in 2 time control. However, all the games in this potentially grueling event finished quickly, and the expected delays didn't occur, even though half the games were drawn. James O'Brien emerged as the clear winner with a score of 4-2.

Wayne Matsen was the clear winner with a 3½-½ score in the "B" section. Since there was an odd number of players it was necessary, of course, to assign a bye to the lowest player each round. It's an ironic experience to get one when you are a player of class "B" strength.

Charles Smith and Carl Haessler finished in a tie for first in the class "C" event. Smith's win in his game with Haessler gave Smith the edge in S-B points.

Alan Maddux was the undisputed victor in the class "D" championship.

The Oregon Novice Open was restricted to players who had never had a published N.W. rating. Paul Anderson swept the field with a perfect score. Robert Malone and Marcel Hinsbeck shared the runner-up spot. The top third of the finishers all won one-year memberships in the Oregon Chess Federation. Welcome one and all.

All of these events were held at Portland Community College, along with the last four rounds of the Oregon Championship. Clay and Barbara Kelleher directed.

## 1973 OREGON CHAMPIONSHIP

October 20-21, 27-28

	USCF	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Score	S-B
1. Mike Morris	2050	* ½	1	0	1	1	½	1		5-2	15½
2. Bill Kiplinger	2026	½	* ½	1	0	1	1	1		5-2	14½
3. Clark Harmon	2201	0	1	* ½	1	1	1	1		4½-2½	
4. Mike Montcalin	2092	1	0	½	* ½	0	1	1		4-3	11½
5. Mike Schemm	2037	0	1	½	½	* 0	1	1		4-3	11½
6. James Bricher	2003	0	0	0	1	1	* 0	1		3-4	
7. Don Turner	1986	½	0	0	0	0	1	* 1		2½-4½	
8. Sief Poulsen	1783	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	*	0-7	

MIKE MORRIS DETHRONES HARMON FOR OREGON TITLE  
Kiplinger co-champion

Mike Morris, of Salem, was declared the Champion of Oregon for 1973 in a tense tournament that saw the lead change hands three times. Morris takes over the title from Clark Harmon, who had owned it for six of the past seven years. Harmon got off to a rough start and rallied to third place in the late rounds.

Bill Kiplinger and Morris tied for first place with 5-2 scores, sharing \$125 first and second prizes. They drew their final-round game with one another, but Morris took the title on S-B points. The deciding factor was Morris' 2-1 score against the 3rd, 4th, and 5th place contestants. Kiplinger had a 1½-1½ score against the same three players.

Morris, a winner of many tournaments in recent years, placed third in the 1970 and 1972 Championships. Earlier in his career he was a member of the University of California chess team that won the national title in 1967.

In addition to his prize money, Morris packed away the 1973 Oregon Championship trophy and just barely took home the perpetual trophy that has gone with the title since the early 60's. The trophy stands nearly four feet tall, and almost didn't make it into his Volkswagon.

Esther Schrader and Clay Kelleher directed.

## 1973 OREGON WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

October 27-28, Portland

	1	2	3	4	Score	Tie-breakers Moore Solk.
1. Cynthia McBride	W 5	W 3	W 4	L 2	3-1	8
2. Cheryl Hooker	L 3	W 8	W 7	W 1	3-1	6½
3. Esther Schrader	W 2	L 1	W 6	D 4	2½-1½	5½
4. Sunny Espey	W 8	W 7	L 1	D 3	2½-1½	3½
5. Chris Lauinger	L 1	L 6	W 8	W 7	2-2	3
6. Carol Mitchell	L 7	W 5	L 3	W 8	2-2	3
7. Rachel Schrader	W 6	L 4	L 2	L 5	1-3	
8. Elberta Denison	L 4	L 2	L 5	L 6	0-4	

very old game, but, unfortunately, the rules and procedures of tournament chess are still new and---in many instances---unsettled or unclear. A tournament director must know all official rules and interpretations, but beyond this he must also have a gerson supply of common sense, a scrupulous instinct for fair play, and a steady head under fire. Many of his most important decisions must be based on interpretations of rules and practices the different persons read differently. The three directors represented her differ on a few points of interpretation, but in general show a remarkable consistency.

The revised USCF Tournament Rules to which Mr Morrison refers in several of his comments were adopted by USCF in August 1972 and have been distributed to all USCF Directors.

### HOW WOULD YOU RULE?

AN INTERVIEW WITH THREE TOURNAMENT DIRECTORS from MICHIGAN CHESS, June 1973 p26

The eleven hypothetical situations presented below were submitted in writing to three acute and knowledgeable tournament directors: J. D. Brattin, BenCrane, and Martin E. Morrison. The qualifications of Brattin and Crane are well known to Michigan tournament players. Morrison is the USCF National Secretary, a member of the USCF Tournament Rules Committee, a FIDE Judge, and a frequent director of large California tournaments.

The answers given here are unofficial but represent the judgment of experienced directors faced with difficult situations of the kind that sometimes occur in tournament. Chess is a

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KINGS INDIAN ATTACK

	Tie-breakers					Score	Moore	Solk.
	1	2	3	4	5			
1. Paul Anderson	W 26	W 2	W 7	W 5	W 4	5-0		
2. Robert Malone	W 15	L 1	W 16	W 11	W 6	4-1	13	
3. Marcel Hinsbeeck	W 22	W 11	D 4	D 6	W 9	4-1	12½	
4. Gerald Aarness	W 16	W 13	D 3	W 7	L 1	3½-1½	14½	
5. Lenny Martin	W 21	W 8	D 6	L 1	W 10	3½-1½	13½	
6. Gene Anderson	W 9	W 25	D 5	D 3	L 2	3-2	10½	
7. Michael Nolen	W 18	W 10	L 1	L 4	W 12	3-2	8½	
8. James Corazza	W 17	L 5	W 12	L 9	W 15	3-2	8	
9. Ralph Castro	L 6	W 19	W 14	W 8	L 3	3-2	7½	12½
10. Jon Corazza	W 23	L 7	W 22	WF17	L 5	3-2	7½	11
11. Pat Page	W 14	L 3	W 18	L 2	W 19	3-2	6½	
12. William Pittman	D 13	W 24	L 8	W 14	L 7	2½-2½	8	
13. David Conner	D 12	L 4	L 15	W 21	W 18	2½-2½	5½	
14. Mike Hasuike	L 11	W 15	L 9	L 12	WF21	2-3	7½	
15. Michael Crump	L 2	L 14	W 13	W 18	L 8	2-3	7	
16. Ray Page	L 4	L 18	L 2	W 19	W 20	2-3	5½	
17. Dave Marben	L 8	W 20	WF24	LF10	F	2-3	½	
18. Alex Gilbert	L 7	W 16	L 11	L 15	L 13	1-4	9½	
19. Sally Fallor	L 24	L 9	W 20	L 16	L 11	1-4	8	
20. Todd Dickenson	L 25	L 17	L 19	Bye	L 16	1-4	5½	
21. Tom Garbarino	L 5	L 22	WF26	L 13	LF21	1-4	4½	
22. Bryce Architect	L 3	W 21	L 10	F	F	1-4	3½	
23. Scotty West	L 10	W 26	F	F	F	1-4	1½	
24. Robert Jackson	W 19	L 12	LF17	F	F	1-4	1	
25. Irwin Smith	W 20	L 6	F	F	F	1-4	½	
26. Randy Oathes	L 1	L 23	LF21	F	F	0-5		

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- 1. N-KB3 N-KB3
- 2. P-KN3 P-K3
- 3. B-N2 P-Q4
- 4. O-0 N-Q2
- 5. P-Q3 P-QN3
- 6. QN-Q2 B-N2
- 7. R-K B-Q3
- 8. P-K4! B-B4
- 9. P-K5 N-N5!
- 10. P-Q4 B-K2
- 11. P-R3 N-R3
- 12. N-R2 O-0
- 13. QN-B P-QB4
- 14. BKN PxB
- 15. Q-R5 K-R
- 16. P-KR4 Q-B2
- 17. P-B3 FXP
- 18. PXP B-N5
- 19. QR-B Q-Q
- 20. R-K3 R-B
- 21. RXR QXR
- 22. QXP Q-B5
- 23. N-B3! P-B3
- 24. B-R3 B-R3
- 25. P-N4 R-N
- 26. PXP R-N3
- 27. Q-B4 RXP
- 28. Q-N5 B-Q3
- 29. N-K5 QXP?
- 30. NKN "ha" R-N3

ROBERT A. MITCHELL MEMORIAL

Klamath Falls, Ore.

November 2-3, 1973

Player	St.	Rtg	1					Score
			2	3	4	5		
1. Schemm, Mike	Or	2037	W-5	W11	L-4	W-7	W13	4
2. Hess, Peter	Nv	2009	W23	W14	D-3	D13	W-4	4
3. Longland, Jim (1st A)	Nv	1848	W24	W22	D-2	D-4	W-8	4
4. Weikel, Jerry	Nv	1924	W-9	W-8	W-1	D-3	L-2	3½
5. McKaig, Wesley (Top KF)	Or	1562	L-1	W16	D14	W20	W-9	3½
6. Turner, Mark (1st C)	Or	1557	D-7	L20	W19	W15	W14	3½
7. Sudborough, Dana	Or	1836	D-6	D13	W10	L-1	W22	3
8. Wostenburg, Tom	Ca	1572	W19	L-4	W20	W12	L-3	3
9. Elder, Gary	Or	1431	L-4	W25	W21	W11	L-5	3
10. Putnam, George V. (1st D)	Or	1409	L12	W24	L-7	W23	W21	3
11. Hardy, Bill	Or	1546	W18	L-1	W23	L-9	W17	3
12. Glidden, Harry	Or	1561	W10	W21	L13	L-8	W18	3
13. Moore, Deane (1st B)	Or	1787	W16	D-7	W12	D-2	L-1	3
14. Pex, Dick	Or	1413	W25	L-2	D-5	W18	L-6	2½
15. Haselden, Robert	Or	1121	D20	L18	W24	L-6	W23	2½
16. Haselden, Charles R.	Or	1263	L13	L-5	W25	D22	D20	2
17. Maxwell, Wray	Or	1333	L22	L23	Bye	W24	L11	2
18. Linn, Scott	Or	1370	L11	W15	W22	L14	L12	2
19. Crawford, Daniel	Or	1144	L-8	Bye	L-6	L21	W-F	2
20. Crawford, Malcolm	Or	1522	D15	W-6	L-8	L-5	D16	2
21. Horn, Ruben V.	Or	1569	Bye	L12	L-9	W19	L10	2
22. Cillas, Daniel	Or	1546	W17	L-3	L18	D16	L-7	1½
23. Hill, Lewis	Or	1480	L-2	W17	L11	L10	L15	1
24. Chaney, James	Or	1448	L-3	L10	L15	L17	Bye	1
25. Anklin, Bill	Or	885	L14	L-9	L16	Bye	L-F	1

- 31. Q-Q8ch R-N
- 32. Q-B6ch QXQ
- 33. NXQ R-B
- 34. RXP B-B2
- 35. R-K8 RXR
- 36. NXR B/2-B5
- 37. N-N3 P-Q5
- 38. N-K2? BKN!
- "RATS" "
- 39. N-B6 B-B6
- 40. B-B K-N2?
- 41. N-R5ch! K-R3
- 42. NxB BXP
- 43. B-Q3 K-N2
- 44. N-K2 BKN
- 45. BxB K-B3
- 46. B-Q3 P-KR3
- 47. K-N2 K-K4
- 48. K-N3 K-B3
- 49. K-B4 P-QR4
- 50. K-K4 K-N3
- 51. B-K2 P-Q6
- 52. KXP K-B4
- 53. K-B4 K-B5
- 54. K-N5 RESIGNS
- "had enough hu?"

23rd HOUSE OF CHESS OPEN

Terry Hammond, Portland	1453	W7	W3	W2	W6	L4	4-1	\$32.50 & trophy
Tom Kuge, Portland	1737	W8	W5	L1	W7	W6	4-1	\$32.50
Richard Fox, Portland	1378	W6	L1	W5	L4	W8	3-2	\$10.00
Bob Ankeney, Portland	1470	L5	L7	W8	W3	W1	3-2	\$5.00
Richard Wood, Portland	1439	W4	L2	L3	W8	W7	3-2	\$5.00
Bill Martin, Portland	1483	L3	W8	W7	L1	L2	2-3	
Earl Cline, Vancouver, Wash	UNR	L1	W4	L6	L2	L5	1-4	
Jerry Aarness, Portland	UNR	L2	L6	L4	L5	L3	0-5	

A QUICK FINISH  
BUDAPEST DEFENCE

WHITE: Anderson

BLACK: Haessler

- 1. P-Q4 N-KB3
- 2. P-QB4 P-K4
- 3. PXP N-N5
- 4. B-B4 N-QB3
- 5. N-KB3 B-N5ch
- 6. QN-Q2 Q-K2
- 7. P-QR3 KNxKP
- 8. PxB?? N-Q6mate

USCF ratings were used in tournament and in crosstable  
The 1st B prize and the upset prize went unclaimed as Terry had the upset over Tom.



The 1973 annual meeting of the Ore. Chess Federation was called to order on Sept. 1 at the Imperial Hotel in Portland.

President Lewis Richardson started the meeting by reading a report from the past year tournament committee chairman, Don Turner. A main point was Mr. Turner felt the date for bids and acceptance for Oregon Open should be changed. He favored setting up the 1975 Oregon Open during the 1974 business meeting. He suggested there should be no preference for any club in awarding the holding of the Oregon Open. Mr. Turner also recommended some control in the assistance of clubs wanting to share holding of tournaments with the OCF and in some cases OCF bearing the full cost for new tournaments being held by newly developing chess clubs.

Mr. Turner also recommended the tournament committee size should be returned to its original size because too many members make accomplishment of decisions too cumbersome. The treasurer reported \$385.27 in the bank plus \$6.50 cash on hand. (Sec.-Tres. neglected to report that he and Pres. Richardson had purchased three years of USCF affiliation for the OCF at a price of \$27. Cost is now up to \$20 per year. OCF also purchased a supply of membership cards equal to approx. three years of use. All of this done prior to cash report.)

Pres. Richardson then made a few comments on the duties of OCF officers and stated he would not accept any elective office for the coming year.

Next order of business was election of officers.

Robert Larrance of Hillsboro was elected president and took over the post at once.

In a close vote Phil Irwin won the V-P post over Clay Kelleher.

Harry Glidden was elected Sec.-Tres.

Lewis Richardson made a motion to amend Article 3 of the constitution, in order to remove the necessity for a membership vote on membership fees each year. Amendment designated as Article 3 Sec. A: (condensed for space) Combined USCF, NWC & OCF \$13 for adults, \$7.50 for under 20 years of age. OCF & NWC \$4 & \$3. \$1 OCF memberships without any magazine to be allowed as associate memberships to; all under 18 years of age; anyone living in a household where a full membership of OCF & NWC is already held; non-residents of Oregon and Wash.; members of a local club affiliated with OCF. Club affiliation requires payment of an annual \$5 dues by the club, which includes a club subscription for NWC.

(key point of amendment) Designated Article 3 Sec. B: Should the subscription cost of NWC and/or USCF membership at any time be increased the OCF membership costs which include any such increased charge shall be raised by the OCF executive committee accordingly. (Note any OCF membership fee increase caused by either of the above may now be accomplished by the executive officers, without requiring a membership vote.)

After some discussion Pat Maloney made an amendment motion for a straight OCF membership fee of \$1 without a requirement for NWC. NWC to be by individual's own choice. Maloney's amendment was defeated.

Richardson's original constitutional amendment was passed by a plurality in excess of the required 2/3 vote.

Gary Gilmore made a by-law motion for the Oregon Editor to be paid \$1 per page per month by OCF for material presented by him and published in the NWC, with a maximum of \$6 per month. Motion passed.

Lewis Richardson made a motion for the OCF Exc. Com. to make a study with a view to forming a NWC Federation of the OCF and WCF. Motion failed.

Richardson made a motion: The OCF Exc. Com. shall have the authority to call a business meeting but not more than two per year and 30 day notice required. Motion carried - now a by-law.

Richardson motion: Organizers of tournaments that are sponsored by OCF shall be paid 25% of OCF profit, if any develops, in payment for such organizer's efforts. Motion carried, ect.

Richardson motion: Bids for the conducting of the Ore. Open Tournament shall be in the hands of the OCF tourny committee by Jan. 15, 1974. Committee shall award the holding of the tournament by Feb. 15, 1974. Deligates to the 1974 business meeting of OCF should come prepared to place their bids for the 1975 Oregon Open. Placement for the 1975 Oregon Open shall be decided during the 1974 Oregon Open.

President Larrance appointed Lewis Richardson, 1136 -14t Astoria, Or. 97103 and Karl Granat, Rt. 3 Box 90-A, Hillsboro, Or. 97123 as co-chairmen of the 1973-74 tournament committee. Other members were to be named later. (Constitution requires at least three members, with one from south of 45th parallel and one under 21 years of age. As long as the president names the minimum number there is no limit on maximum number with the exception of Mr. Turner's suggestion quote: "I strongly suggest the original size of the committee be resumed." No record as to the size of the committee last year nor what the original size was shows on any of the records that have come in to this office. I suggest president Larrance make sure this year that all committee appointments and their duties are put on record, either in the secretary's files or in the NWC magazine.)

Election of USCF directors from Oregon: Robert Larrance #1, Clay Kelleher #2, Pat Maloney #3. Alternates: Dennis Waterman, Mike Montchalin and Lewis Richardson. (Waterman says he is moving to S.F., Calif) Rusty Miller gave a short report on the USCF business meeting. (read last two months NWC)

Richardson made a motion OCF present plaques to the Oregonian and J. K. Gill for their chess promotion. I have no record that this ever got to a final vote. I believe this would be a matter for the executive officer to settle as federation business.

The meeting was adjourned. (Any errors, omissions, ect. which anyone may note should be submitted in writing to this office for correction.) Harry Glidden, Sec.-Tres.

1973 OREGON CLASS "D" CHAMPIONSHIP

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	1	2	3	4	Score	Tie-breakers
1. Alan Maddux	W 10	W 4	W 2	D 3	3 1/2	Moore Solk.
2. Jay Schrader	W 7	W 11	L 1	W 5	3-1	7 1/2 9 1/2
3. Hal Andrews	D 8	W 6	W 4	D 1	3-1	7 1/2 9
4. Doug McMickle	W 5	L 1	L 3	W 6	2-2	5
5. Larry Susanka	L 4	W 8	W 9	L 2	2-2	3 1/2 7 1/2
6. David Stewart	W 12	L 3	W 10	L 4	2-2	3 1/2 7
7. Doug Morse	L 2	L 9	W 8	W 10	2-2	2 1/2
8. Kevin Turner	D 3	L 5	L 7	W 9	1 1/2 - 2 1/2	
9. Richard Doolin	L 11	W 7	L 5	L 8	1-3	5 1/2
10. Shawn Anderson	L 1	Bye	L 6	L 7	1-3	4
11. Orland Green	W 9	L 2	F	F	1-3	1
12. Larry Kocher	L 6	F	F	F	0-4	

**TRIPLE CROWN DATES**

November 22-25, 1973  
**AMERICAN OPEN**  
 Santa Monica, California

March 17-22, 1974  
**NATIONAL OPEN**  
 Stardust Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada

August, 11-23, 1974  
**U.S. OPEN**  
 Site to be announced.

2nd HOUSE OF CHESS INSANITY OPEN  
November 17-18, 1973

	Home	Rate	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Rd6	Rd7	Rd8	Rd9	Score	Prize
1. Roger Martin	Corvallis	UNR	W8	L4	W7	W9	W5	W6	WF10	D3	D2	7 - 2	\$25.00
2. Greg Krimer	Portland	1710	W10	L3	W6	W8	W4	W7	D9	D5	D1	6 1/2 - 2 1/2	\$ 7.50
3. Sam Barr	Seattle	1721	W6	W2	W8	L4	W7	W9	L5	D1	WF10	6 1/2 - 2 1/2	\$ 7.50
4. Richard Wood	Portland	1434	L5	W1	W10	W3	L2	L8	W6	W7	WF9	6 - 3	\$15.00
5. Doug Lomax	Corvallis	UNR	W4	L7	D9	L6	L8	WF10	W3	D2	W8	5 - 4	
6. Jerry Spinrad	Corvallis	UNR	L3	W9	L2	W5	W8	L1	L4	WF10	W7	5 - 4	
7. Jerry Aarness	Portland	UNR	W9	W5	L1	WF10	L3	L2	D8	L4	L6	3 1/2 - 5 1/2	
8. Terry Hammond	Portland	1453	L1	W10	L3	L2	L6	W4	D7	W9	L5	3 1/2 - 5 1/2	
9. Bob Ferguson	Corvallis	UNR	L7	L6	D5	L1	WF10	L3	D2	L8	L4	2 - 7	
10. Jim Meusey	Beaverton	UNR	L2	L8	L4	LF7	LF9	LF5	LF1	LF6	LF3	0 - 9	

SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP NOTICE

J. K. GILL BLIND BENEFIT

TD Harry Glidden

Last spring the OMSI held a statewide chess tournament. Eventually reports got back to me as to who had won OCF and NWC subscriptions. Directors of the many sections neglected to write the players home address on their reports to OMSI. However those that did not have a home address had the names of their schools.

There are still 14 young players who won a six months membership in OCF and subscription to NWC. I have written to the schools involved twice trying to obtain the home addresses of those winners. To date no addresses have been received for the following: David Wilson, David Haaka & Walter Green all of Fir Grove school. William Hughitt of Wilson High School in Portland. Jeff Clem and John Fitzmaurice of Candalaria Elem in Salem. David Ball and Mark Strain of David Douglas in Portland. Douglas Bowers, Fred Duffer and Paul Shenk of Adair Public School in Adair, Ore.. Alan Cox and Ken Davidson of Long Creek School. P. T. Shine of Adel Elem.

If anyone reading the above knows any of these students please tell them that all they have to do to receive a six months subscription to NWC is write me giving me their home address. Two letters have already been written to their schools asking for this information, without response.

Any of the above listed persons from whom I have not received a letter by February 1, 1974 will be dropped from my records and that case will be closed. If you know any one who has subscribed to NWC and paid for OCF membership without receiving their magazine or card tell them to write me giving the information as to who they paid and the date they paid. During the past six months there have over 50 brought to my attention. All but four of those have now been cleared up.

To tournament directors: You are the ones responsible for the membership dues collected. The sooner after a tournament you report them and send in the funds the easier it is to get done.

To players: If you join OCF at any tournament or event you should receive your OCF card on the spot or within three weeks. Anytime it goes over that long it is time to start checking with the person you paid and/or me. Harry Glidden, OCF Sec., 243 S. Stage Rd., Medford, Oregon 97501.

In the future when I send out membership tracer letters and do not receive an answer within 60 days from the date of the letter I shall consider the matter closed.

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CHESS TRIVIA

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EN PASSANT

- With the passing of Alekhin in 1945, the five original Grandmasters, who dominated the chess scene in the early decades of this century are gone. Can you name the other four?
- He was the last survivor of the legendary 1895 Hastings Tournament. He was active in tournaments throughout his life. Name him if you can.
- Sometimes referred to as the "Grand Old Man" of chess. He played in London 1851 and also Hastings 1895. Who was he?

ANSWERS TO NOVEMBER QUESTIONS: 7. Mark Taimanov, 8. Sir George Thomas 9. Tarrasch.

To be sure of having a clock and a set to play with,  
**BRING THEM**

Thirty-six players battled through five rounds on Oct. 6 & 7. The event was played at the So. Oregon Lions Blind Center in Medford. The tournament netted \$91 as a donation to the Blind Center.

Dick Pex, Klamath Falls, with a starting NW rating of 1533 went through a field containing five much higher rated players to win five in a row for the Championship trophy. In the first three games Pex played junior players and faced Jerome Lee, the top rated Rogue Valley player, in round 4. While trying for a draw Lee lost on time. In the 5th round Pex won over Jeff Holmes of Brookings, the 2nd highest rated player in the tournament.

Jerome Lee with 4-0-1 captured 2nd place trophy. Mike Ligon, a 12th grader at Ashland High defeated two adults and two juniors to win 3rd place trophy and the High School trophy.

The tournament was dominated by youth with 22 players in the 12th grade or lower.

The time control for the first three rounds was 30 in one and 50 in two for the 4th & 5th rounds.

Other players in their finishing order were: Dana Sudborough 4-0-1, Jim Arlandson 4-0-1, Jeff Holmes 3-1-1 Wesley McKaig 3-1-1, Michael O'Brien 3-1-1, Raymond Fleetwood 3-0-2 (1st place Jr. High), Scott Linn 3-0-2, Roland Peterson 3-0-2, Gary Elder 3-0-2, Tom Royal 3-0-2, Steve Schmelzer 2-2-1, Edward Houck 3-0-2, Terry Dorries 3-0-2, Lester Jacobson 3-0-2, Ray Tumbleson 2-1-2, Brian Probert 2-0-3, Charles Haselden 1-2-2, Darrel Wolff 2-0-3, Randall Svedbeck 2-0-3, T. J. Harvey 2-0-3, Paul Engleson 2-0-3, Tom Graves 2-0-3, Reed Lacy 2-0-3, Alex Mann 2-0-2nd, Scott Marlega 2-0-3, Donnie Bull 2-0-1st, Gary Nelson 1-0-4, Tom Knackstedt 1-0-4, Bill Hawk 1-0-4, Terry Svedbeck 1-0-4, Ruth Sprague 1-0-4 ladies prize, Richard Lucas 1-0-2nd, Mike Warren 1-0-4, Scott Marlega captured the grade school trophy.

The tournament was made possible with the aid of the So. Oregon Lions Clubs, The Medford Parks and Recreation and the J. K. Gill Medford store which paid for all the trophies.

1973 OREGON CLASS "B" CHAMPIONSHIP

October 27-28, Portland

	1	2	3	4	Score	Tie-b Moore
1. Wayne Matsen	D 5	W 9	W 7	W 2	3 1/2	
2. Brian Atkins	W 6	W 7	W 3	L 1	3-1	8
3. Karl Granat	W 8	W 4	L 2	W 5	3-1	7 1/2
4. Steve Viale	W 9	L 3	D 5	W 6	2 1/2-1 1/2	
5. Dale Bradley	D 1	W 8	D 4	L 3	2-2	5 1/2
6. Matt Montchalin	L 2	Bye	W 9	L 4	2-2	3
7. Phil Weber	Bye	L 2	L 1	D 8	1 1/2-2 1/2	4
8. George Capwell	L 3	L 5	Bye	D 7	1 1/2-2 1/2	3
9. Gary Turner	L 4	L 1	L 6	Bye	1-3	

1973 OREGON CLASS "C" CHAMPIONSHIP

October 27, Portland

	1	2	3	4	Score	S-B
1. Charles Smith	* 1	0 1	2-1	3		
2. Carl Haessler	0 * 1	1 1	2-1	2		
3. Jeff Love	1 0	* 0	1-2	2		
4. Brad Anderson	0 0	1 *	1-2	1		

1973 OREGON CLASS "A" CHAMPIONSHIP

October 27-28, Portland

	1	2	3	4	Score	S-B
1. James O'Brien	***	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2	1 1	4-2	
2. Phil Irwin	1/2 1/2	***	0 1	1/2 1/2	3-3	9
3. Rod Espey	1/2 1/2	1 0	***	1 0	3-3	9
4. Greg Krimer	0 0	1/2 1/2	0 1	***	2-4	

note: double round-robin

Oregon Championship  
10/21/73

Rnd. II 45  
White: Sief Poulsen  
Black: M.L. Montchalin Jr.

Santasieri's Folly  
1.N-KB3 , N-KB3  
2.P-QN4 , P-K3  
3.P-QB3 ,

The analysis to Santasieri's Folly is not known to a lot of players. I'm one of these players. I decided to treat it like a Q.G.D. Usually black can equalize against 'funny' openings with straight forward development  
3..... , P-Q4  
4.P-K3 , P-B3  
5.P-QB4 , QN-Q2  
6.B-K2 , B-Q3  
7.P-Q4?!

So far white has made five pawn moves in the opening—putting most of them on black. He has potentially weak white squares. A better plan might be 7.P-Q3 to be followed by B-N2 & Q-N2 or B3.

7..... , PXp  
8.BXP , O-O  
9.Q-B2 ,

White should be getting his king castled & his B fianchettoed. If is to early to tell where the queen should be put.

Black is almost ready to begin his offensive.

9..... , Q-K2  
10.B-N2 , P-QR4  
11.P-N5

With perfect hindsight it is easy to say 11.PXEP is better.

11..... , N-N3  
12.PXP , NXB  
13.QXN

Not 13.PXP, QXP 14.QXN, QXB.

13..... , PXP  
14.QN-Q2  
14.QXP would have been answered with 14....., B-N2 followed by KR-QB1 or QN1 depending on which file the white

Q goes to. The open lines & tempi are worth more than a pawn.

14..... , B-R3  
15.Q-B2

Blacks QR3-KB6 diagonal plays an important part in this game.

The basic problems with whites position are the uncastled (uncastleable) king & the weak white squares K4 Q4 & especially Q3 & K2.

Black has a couple of plans to choose from. The QN file has potential. Exploiting the weak white squares would be nice. A possibility is 15.N-Q4, & if 16.P-K4?, N-B5 hitting the undefendable white squares. Another possibility is 15.R-QN1 slowly doubling & maybe tripling 15..... , Q-N2!

It might appear that the Q is applying pressure on the QN file. The QN file is secondary. The queens real

ambition is mate on K7 via QN4. Whites reply shows that he realizes what the queen is up to,  
16.P-QR4 , N-Q4  
Now the N has a path to Q6.  
16.B-B3 , B-N5  
17.P-K4?

White was so engrossed trying to keep the night from coming in via the Q side that he let it in via the K side.

18..... , N-B5  
18.N-K5 , NXP ch  
20.K-Q1 , N-B5  
21.5N-B4 , KR-Q1  
22.B-N2? , BXN(Q2)  
23.NXB

If 23.KXN, BXN or 23.QXB, BXN 24.QXN, QXB

23..... , B-K7 ch  
24.K-K1

If 24.K-B1, R-QN1 25.R-R2, N-Q6 ch 26.K-N1, NXP

24..... , Q-R3  
25.R-KN1 , B-Q6  
26.Q-Q1 , B-B7!

Now if 27.Q-B3 or N4, N-Q6 ch 28.K-B1, N-K4 dis. ch 29.

27.RXP ch , K-R1  
27...., KXR 28.Q-N4ch, N-N3  
29.P-Q5 dis. ch, K-B1 30.PXP is more complicated.  
28.R-N3 , N-Q6ch  
29. resigns

Oregon Championship  
10/20/73

Rnd. I 45/2 1/2  
White: M. Morris  
Black: M.L. Montchalin Jr.

Ruy Lopez

1.P-K4 , P-K4  
2.N-KB3 , N-QB3  
3.B-N5 , P-QR3  
4.B-R4 , N-B3  
5.O-O , B-K2  
6.R-K1 , P-QN4  
7.B-N3 , P-Q3  
8.P-B3 , O-O  
9.P-KR3 , N-N1

The idea of this variation: The N is better on Q2 than QR4. The white QB is persuaded to leave its QR2-KN8 diagonal by applying pressure on the white KP (12....., B-N2).

10.P-Q4 , QN-Q2  
11.QN-Q2 , P-B4

11....., B-N2 as in the Fischer-Spassky game is more accurate. Then the white N could not continue on to KB1 until the white Kp is defended by another piece.

12.N-B1 , B-N2  
13.N-N3 , R-K1  
A person has to be careful about his KBp when the white KB is still on this diagonal. In this case it is alright to relax the defense of KBp for if threatened by 14.N-N5 P-B5 is the reply.  
14.B-B2

Preparing for a future N-B

5.  
14.... , Q-B2  
15.B-N5  
If 15.N-B5, PX KPXP 16.PXP B-KB1

15..... B-KB1  
16.P-Q5 P-B5

In the Ruy Lopez whites initiative is usually on the K-side & blacks on the Q-side. With 16....., P-B5 black prematurely tries to get things going on the Q-side. 16.KXR, P-Kr3 & 17...., P-kN3 would have been better since it avoids the

Kingside pressure that occurred in the game.

17.N-B5 , P-KR3

It is clear that if black ignores whites king side aggression, The events on the k-side will be more important than the Q-side expansion.  
18.B-Q2!

Much better than the natural looking 18.B-Q2. The B on Q2 makes further expansion on the Q-side difficult & slow. For instance if 10....P-QR4 19.P-QR4

18..... K-R2  
19.P-KN4

A better idea is 19.Q-B1 which temporarily prevents ... , P-KN3. 19.Q-B1, N-KN1 20.P-KN4, P-N3 21.N-N3, N-B4 22.P-N5, B-B1 23.K-N2, P-B3 & black has a sound position  
19..... P-N3  
20.N-N3 N-B4!

This move connects the Q & QB with the K side, which will need defending. Anticipating 21.P-N5 by playing 20...., N-KN1 should transpose except for the variation 20...., N-KN1 21.P-N5, P-KR4? which leaves the black position under the continuous threat of a N sacrifice on blacks KR4.

21.P-N5 , N-N1  
22.PXP?

It would have been better to transpose to the note to whites 19th move.

22..... BXP  
22...., NXP? 23.N-N5ch, K-N2 24.P-KB4 is better for white 22...., P-B3 seems to leave the K relatively safe, but 22...., BXP getting rid of the bad black bishop is best.

23.N-R2 , Q-K2  
24.3XB , NXB  
25.N-N4 , R-R1

I It is now clear that black has a better game than white.

26.Q-B3 , K-N2  
27.K-N2 , NXN  
28.PXN , R-K5  
29.R-R1 , QR-R1

30.RXR , RXR  
31.R-R1?

31.R-R1? closes a pawn. This was whites last chance to play 31.Q-K2, B-B1 32.P-B3, Q-N4 & black has a very good ending but is not a pawn up

31..... B-B1  
32.RXR , QXR  
33.B-Q1 , N-Q6  
34.P-N3

White was lost anyway

34..... N-K8ch

35.resigns

If you did a little more than glance at this month's Oregon tournament results, you may have noticed that the primary tie-breaking system for all Swiss sections I directed was the Moore System, in place of the usual Median System. I did this not to prove a point, nor as an experiment, but because I am convinced that it is a significant improvement on the Median System.

Both Median and Moore Systems are based upon the Solkoff System, in which you add the adjusted scores of all of a tied player's opponents, without regard to whether the games were won, lost, or drawn. The Median System attempts to correct the "distortion" of a player's tie-breaker point total by omitting the extreme high and low opponents' scores. Harkness (Official Chess Handbook, by Kenneth Harkness, David McKay Co., 1967) defends this idea by citing an excerpt from the 1953 Southwestern Open Championship. In this example, there was a tie in the 5-2 score-group which was broken the "wrong" way using the then-prevalent S-B System. Harkness showed that Solkoff points would have left the tie in a deadlock, but that the Median System would break it in favor of the "right" player. The Median System succeeded in this case because one player's low opponent scored only 1-6, while the other player's low opponent finished with a 3-4 score. Median points correctly exclude these low scores; they are irrelevant in deciding how strongly a 5-2 player played.

However, Harkness makes no attempt to justify throwing out the scores of the high opponents. He dares not because in his example the high opponents' scores are relevant. Why? Because they are nearly equal to the scores of the tied players in question. This observation would not be valid if the tie we were trying to break involved two 4-3 players, because 4-3 is far enough away from the top scoregroups to regard those top groups as irrelevant.

Interestingly, the argument becomes valid in the opposite way if we have to break a tie in the 2-5 score-group or lower. To one of these players, there is a substantial difference between a 0-7 opponent and a 1-6 opponent. Therefore, while the high opponents'

scores are meaningless to their performance, the low opponents' scores are relevant.

Portland tournament director Deane Moore (remember him?) recognized the Median System's shortcomings a number of years ago and modified it for players in the higher score-groups where it is most crucial. The following description of the system includes a number of my own enhancements, but it is still properly named after Moore:

If there is a tie to be broken in a 70% or higher score-group (i.e.  $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$  = 90%; 5-2 = 71%;  $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$  = 70%; but 4-2 = 67%), do the following for each player in the score-groups:

1. List the opponents' adjusted scores.
2. Throw out the lowest score (if the tournament is 9 to 12 rounds throw out the two lowest; if over 12, the three lowest).
3. Add the remaining adjusted scores; the sum is that player's Moore points. The higher, the better for him.

If there is a tie to be broken in the 30% to 70% score-groups exclusive, compute Median points exactly as described in the Official Chess Handbook.

If there is a tie to be broken in a 30% or lower score-group, do the following for each player in that group:

1. List the opponents' adjusted scores.
2. Throw out the highest score (or two, or three scores, as before).
3. Add the remaining adjusted scores; the sum is the player's Moore points.

I have found in practice that the Moore System is no more difficult to use than the Median System. The hardest new task it imposes upon the T.D. is to require him to determine where the 70% and 30% "crossover" points are and keep them in mind.

As an example, inspect the 4-1 (80%) score group from the Oregon Novice Open (this issue). The Moore System gave second place to Robert Malone while the Median System would have gone in favor of Marcel Hinsbeek. Both systems throw out the lowest opponents' scores so that's not an issue. The difference is the players' high opponents; Malone played the 5-0 player while Hinsbeek's strongest opponent had a  $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$  score. What is your opinion on the relevancy of these opponents? Should their scores be taken into consideration in breaking a tie between two 4-1 scores? If your answer is yes, you've just converted yourself to the Moore System.

The 1973 Oregon Open (November issue) provides another example. There was a three-way tie for first place at  $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$  involving Peter Torkar, William Bills, and Vladimir Pafnutieff. Their opponents' adjusted scores were as follows:

Torkar	Bills	Pafnutieff	
5	$5\frac{1}{2}$	$5\frac{1}{2}$	
5	5	$4\frac{1}{2}$	
$4\frac{1}{2}$	4	4	
$4\frac{1}{2}$	4	4	
3	$3\frac{1}{2}$	2	
3	$3\frac{1}{2}$	2	
17	$16\frac{1}{2}$	$14\frac{1}{2}$	Median total
22	22	20	Moore total
25	$25\frac{1}{2}$	22	Solkoff total

Since this was a USCF-sanctioned event I was obliged to use the Median System, so Torkar won the first-place trophy. While there is no doubt that Torkar had to play excellently to achieve his score, he is the only player of the three who did not play either of the other two. Furthermore, Bills and Pafnutieff played each other (to a draw) in the final round but the Median tie-breaking system deliberately ignores this fact. This is precisely the problem the Moore System is designed to avoid. If we use Moore points, first place is thrown into a tie. The secondary system, Solkoff, breaks the tie in Bills' favor, an honor that I believe is well-justified.

I have addressed this article to other tournament directors around the Northwest in the hope that they will experiment with the Moore System in their tournaments. Criticism both for and against would be most welcome, either directly to me or in Northwest Chess.

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The 1973 Washington vs Oregon Postal Chess Team Match

BD	WASHINGTON	OREGON	
1	James T. Hanlen	1 Paul S. Becker	1
2	Ronald L. Norman	0 Kevin R. Chambers	1
3	Pedro L. Garcia-Pelayo	Bradley G. Anderson	
4	Jack Grigsby	2 Mal O. Skarsten	0
5	Richard Raymond	0 Mark Manion	1
6	Steve Hauff	0 William T. Ballard	1
7	Edwin T. Pinedo	1 Richard S. Doolin	0
8	William Schill II	0f David Blöse	2
9	Marvin Y. Hayami	$1\frac{1}{2}$ James Jamleson	$\frac{1}{2}$
10	J. D. Miller	Harry S. Glidden	
11	Robert A. Karch	William Hamill	
12	Dave Lundberg	Wayne A. Pruitt	
13	Don Dalman	0f Tyke Gustavson	2
		$5\frac{1}{2}$	$8\frac{1}{2}$

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# PROBLEMS

SEND SOLUTIONS TO:

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SOLUTIONS FOR OCTOBER: No. 73 (MULANE) 1.Qe6 (2.Qd5) The BQ repins herself twice. No. 74 (MacDougall) 1.Pe8=S Several nice model mates here. No. 75 (BROWN) 1.Pa8=R! Clued by No. 74. No. 76 (DINWIDDIE) 1.Sf5 (2.Qf8+ Kxf8, 3.Pg7#) Some very nice models in the variations. No. 77 (TAFFS) 1.Rh1! (2.Qg1 and 3.Qa1#) A Bristol clearance key - "F" for fine! No. 78 (BROWN) 1.Ba6 Ka4, 2.Pc4 Kb4, 3.Pa3+ Ka4, 4.Bb4# An Ideal Mate from ancient times! No. 79 (HOLLADAY) 1.Kg3 Kg1 2.Sf3+ Kf1, 3.Kh2 Kf2, 4.Kh1 Kg3, 5.Sg1 Sf2# b) 1.Kg3 Kg1 2.Sf3+ Kf1, 3.Kh2 Se4, 4.Kh1 Kf2, 5.Sh2 Sg3# Twin Ideal mates! No. 80 (MORTENSEN) 1.Bb2 Pd4, 2.Kc1 Pd3, 3.Bc3 Kxa3 4.Rh1 Ka2, 5.Bb2 Pa3, 6.Rd1 Fxb2# Again Ideal!

SOLVERS FOR OCTOBER: J.L.Sheets 36, Barry Nalepa 32, Dale Bradley 28, Kevin Dirks 28, Amy Lewis 22, Ed French 20. Maximum was 36 points.

Here's a great chance for newcomers as well as dormant solvers to pick up lots of points in this month's problems, the last group in this year's solving contest. Each diagram has several problems in it. They are all very simple and must be considered grand achievements by their composers. In No. 89 there are six different problems, each with different keys and play. Simply shift the White King to the squares indicated and begin as a new problem. Each correct solution is worth one point and a bonus of four points if all six are correct. Total 10.

In No. 90 there is a separate #2 problem on each rank and file, sixteen in all! An extraordinary accomplishment! All are easy and sound, in fact a few keys are checks. On an empty board, place the "a" file of the diagram on the "a" file, "b" on "b", etc., and the same with each rank. Note that there are three White Bishops in both the "a" file and the third rank problems. Each solution is one point with a bonus of four if all correct - total 20.

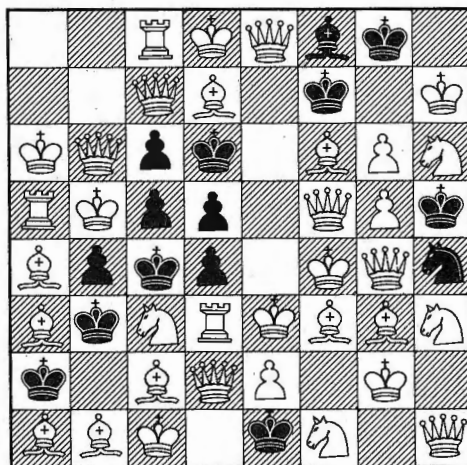
No. 91 has an interesting quote from the now-extinct "Fairy Chess Review" August 1931 which was a supplement to THE PROBLEMIST: "Siegfried slays the Dragon", dedicated to R.E.Powers. The composer of this remarkable problem, an English boy of 14, at the time of its construction. The (setting resembling the outline of a) Dragon slain by Siegfried is taken to symbolize the forces of Evil annihilated by the powers of Light. The White moves during the solution picture the wounds inflicted upon the Dragon; the Black, shew his heart beats, while the revolution of the board for the four phases represent his dying convulsions. The quality and originality of the work is breathtaking." Turning the board merely changes the movements of the pawns. Each problem is different and sound. Full solutions (one line of play) must be given, three points for each, bonus of four if all correct, total of 16.

An original Collection of single file H# problems by Edgar Holladay in No. 92, is only one of many such multiple problem problems done by him. As in No. 90, ignore all other pieces except only those on the proper file. Eight problems worth two points each, bonus of four, total 20. Full solutions must be given here.

The four diagrams this month combine for a max. 66!  
SOLUTIONS MUST BE IN BY JANUARY 9th.

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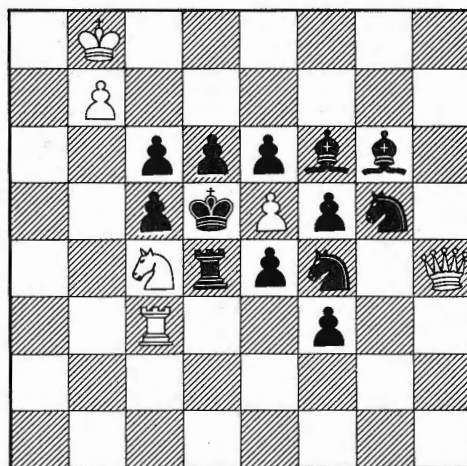
George B. Spencer  
St. Paul Dispatch 1906 (Version)



#2 on each file and rank.

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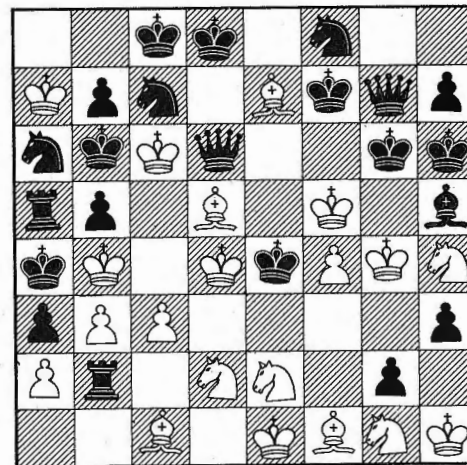
Anthony J. Taffs  
The Problemist, August 1931



- #6 a) Diagram  
b) Turn board 90 (WKA2)  
c) Turn board 180 (WKG1)  
d) Turn board 270 (WKH7)

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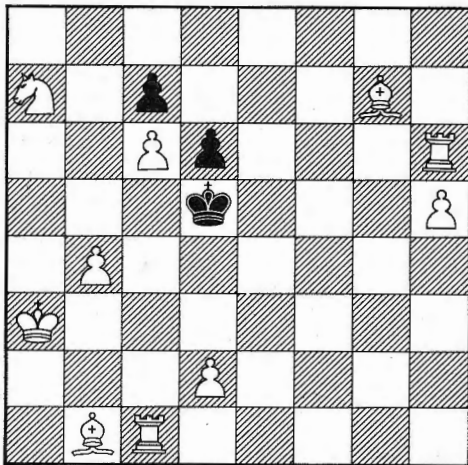
Edgar Holladay  
Deerfield, IL - Original



H#4 on each file.

No. 89

C. Mansfield  
B.C.P.S. Twin Ty.  
1st Prize 1965



- a) diagram  
b) White King to d7  
c) White King to e2  
d) White King to f8  
e) White King to g3  
f) White King to g5

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# BRITISH COLUMBIA

THE B.C. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP OCTOBER 6-8

B.C. history was made on the Thanksgiving Weekend when one hundred and one players entered the B.C. Open. The winner was Duncan Suttles, who had only a few days earlier received the title of Grandmaster. Close behind, with a 6-1 score, was Alan Hill. Bruce Harper and Elod Macskasy tied third and fourth, followed by Jon Berry (4½), then Bob Zuk and Dan Scoones (4 each).

In the Expert Section, Mike Montchalin and Joe Oszvald tied for the 1-2 position, while Chris Jones and Nigel Fullbrook shared the 3-4 berth.

In A Section, Robert Barbeau and Richard Jeanpierre tied for the top position, with Ken Baker, Robert Fancett, Gerry Forbes, and Les Vitanyi each ½ a point behind.

In the B Section, Jeff Reeve and Roger Harper took the 1-2 position with a 5-2 score each; Gordon Campbell took 3rd.

In the C Section, Francisco Herdocia was clear first, followed by Sinclair Couglin (4 points) and Ken Seal (3½ points).

As for the Unrated Section, first place went to Nitti Khaodhiar, with Robert Milloner and A. Beheshti tied for 2-3 place.

The Junior Section (15 players) was won clearly by Joseph Leung, with 2-3 taken by Tom Strothotte and Rob Linning (Tom taking 2 on tie-break); fourth was Kerry Lowe, and 5-6 were Leonard Molden and Michael Paulse.

Here is the original crosstable as set up by the T.D.s Ray and Eunice Kerr.

1D.Suttles	W14	W10	W08	W04	W47	W02	D03	6½	FIRST	
2B.Zuk	W15	W09	W05	D03	D04	L01	L07	4	6-7	
3B.Harper	W16	W12	D06	D02	W35	W47	D01	5½	3-4	
4J.Berry	W17	W13	W07	L01	D02	W10	L05	4½	5	
5E.Macskasy	W18	W22	L02	D16	W28	W07	W04	5½	3-4	
6A.Hill	W19	D25	D03	W15	W65	W13	W27	6	SECOND	Here are two games played in the Junior Section.
7D.Scoones	W20	W24	L04	L47	W40	L05	W02	4	6-7	
8J.Oszvald	W F	W36	L01	W25	W79	L27	W16	5	1-2 Expert	
9D.Haines	L22	L02	W F	D33	W48	D15	L19	3		White- J.Leung ( age 14 )
10 R.Brown	W23	L01	W52	D20	W82	L04	L13	3½		Black- L.Molden
11 D.Shapero	L24	W28	L47	D40	L49	withdrew		1½		
12 B.McLaren	D25	L03	W43	L13	W55	W19	L18	3½	1-2 Expert	Sicilian Defense.
13 M.Montchalin	W26	L04	W35	W12	W68	L06	W10	5		
14 F.Danenhower	L01	W27	withdrew					1		
15 K.Morton	L02	W34	W22	L06	D53	D09	BYE	3		1.P-K4 P-QB4 11.0-0 Q-B2
16 N.Fullbrook	L03	W31	W65	D05	W44	W18	L08	4½	3-4 Expert	2.N-KB3 P-K3 12.NxP QxBP
17 B.Potter	L04	L35	withdrew					0		3.P-Q4 PxB 13.N-N7ch. K-Q1
18 C.Jones	L05	W37	D25	W19	W52	L16	W12	4½	3-4 Expert	4.NxP N-KB3 14.Q-N5ch. P-B3
19 R.Pomfret	L06	W39	W24	L18	W56	L12	W09	4		5.N-QB3 B-N5 15.PxP QxKBP
20 R.Fancett	L07	W44	W36	D10	W69	W32	L29	4½	3-6 A	6.B-B2 BxNch. 16.N-K6ch. K-K2
21 W.Jung	failed to appear - no CFC							-		7.PxB P-Q4 17.QxQP N-N3
22 L.Vitanyi	W09	L05	L15	D44	W61	W25	W31	4½	3-6 A	8.P-K5 KN-Q2 18.Q-Q6ch. K-B2
23 J.M.Taylor	L10	L52	D38	D53	D30	W28	W32	3½		9.Q-N4 P-KN3 19.N-N5ch. K-N2
24 K.Paker	W11	L07	L19	W42	W57	W35	D33	4½	3-6 A	10.B-KB4 P-QR3 20.B-K5 RESIGNS
25 D.Adams	D12	D06	D18	L08	W62	L22	L F	2½		
26 E.Krzyzowski	L13	L65	withdrew					0		White- T.Cooper Black-G.Campbell ( age 16 )
27 R.Barbeau	W41	L14	W28	W50	W58	W08	L06	5	1-2 A	
28 G.Morin	W42	L11	W83	W79	L05	L23	D35	3½		Irregular
29 R.Jeanpierre	D43	D32	W39	D52	W44	D33	W20	5	1-2 A	
30 G.Lam	L44	W61	W46	L65	D23	L31	W36	3½		
31 O.Rasmussen	W45	L16	L F	W59	D67	W30	L22	3½		
32 D.Cavett	D46	D29	L42	W48	W59	L20	L23	3		
33 G.Forbes	L47	W62	W73	D09	W43	D29	D24	4½	3-6 A	
34 W. Ng	W48	L15	L44	W67	L83	F	F	2		
35 J.Cayford	W49	W17	L13	W36	L24	L03	D28	3½		
36 V.Sovily	W50	L08	L20	L35	F	F	L30	1		
37 T.Cooper	W51	L18	L40	D72	W80	L50	W48	3½		
38 H.Lemke	L52	W64	D23	W47	L72	W44	L47	3½		
39 G.Hiddell	W53	L19	L29	W83	W75	L65	W49	4		
40 G.Campbell	D54	D46	W37	D11	L07	W52	W53	4½	#3 B	
41 G.Conrad	L27	L83	L48	W71	W F	L49	L44	2		
42 W.Van Camp	L28	W70	W32	L24	L78	W54	L51	3		
43 D.Medalen	D29	W54	L12	W82	L33	L53	L52	2½		
44 J.Bigras	W30	L20	W34	D22	L16	L38	W41	3½		
45 M.Westbrook	L31	W71	withdrew					1		
46 G.Zak	D32	D40	L30	W78	L76	L51	W54	3		
47 J.Reeve	W33	W F	W11	W07	L01	L03	W38	5	1-2 B	
48 N.Forbes	L34	D84	W41	L32	L09	W F	L37	2½		
49 K.Freed	L35	D82	W84	L38	W11	W41	L39	3½		
50 R.Harper	L36	W66	W F	L27	W74	W37	W65	5	1-2 B	342

51. E. Foster	L37	L79	L67	W63	W71	W46	W42	4	
52. L. Swanson	W38	W23	L10	D29	L18	L40	W43	3 1/2	
53. B. Chornoboy	L39	D75	W54	D23	D15	W43	L40	3 1/2	
54. C. Skuce	D40	L43	L53	L76	W70	L42	L46	1 1/2	
55. W. Tate	L70	D80	L76	W60	L12	F	F	1 1/2	
56. D. Karch	L71	L69	W77	W64	L19	W60	L68	3	
57. W. Segnitz	W72	L78	W70	L68	L24	W66	L58	3	
58. F. Herdocia	W73	W74	L F	W69	L27	W68	W57	5	#1 C
59. K. Seal	L74	W81	W66	L31	L32	D62	W85	3 1/2	#3 C
60. P. St. Louis	L75	L67	W71	L55	W77	L56	L64	2	
61. C. Grassmuck	W76	L30	D80	L84	L22	L85	W71	2 1/2	
62. F. Tjebbes	W77	L33	L69	D75	L25	D59	W66	3	
63. L. Buhr	L78	W76	L72	L51	withdrew			1	
64. S. Nielsen	L79	L38	D81	L56	D73	W70	W60	3	
65. N. Kaspartov	W80	W26	L16	W30	L06	W39	L50	4	
66. W. Jeffries	W81	L50	L59	L74	W36	L57	L62	2	
67. H. Vullings	L82	W60	W51	L34	D31	L79	L80	2 1/2	
68. S. Coughlin	L83	W73	W74	W57	L13	L58	W56	4	#2 C
69. C. Sion	L84	W56	W62	L58	L20	L82	W77	3	
70. A. Oosterveld	W55	L42	L57	L77	L54	L64	W73	2	
71. B. Longworth	W56	L45	L60	L41	L51	L80	L61	1	
72. R. Willoner	L57	W77	W63	D37	W38	L78	W79	4 1/2	2-3 Unrated
73. R. Sykes	L58	L68	L33	L85	D64	L77	L70	4 1/2	
74. H. Schapansky	W59	L58	L68	W66	L50	L75	L81	2	
75. V. Sarac	W60	D53	L82	D62	L39	W74	L83	3	
76. H. Oosterveld	L61	L63	W55	W54	W46	W83	L78	4	
77. M. Kosub	L62	L72	L56	W70	L60	W73	L69	2	
78. N. Khaothiar	W63	W57	L37	L46	W42	W72	W76	5	#1 Unrated
79. E. Kelsey	W64	W51	W F	L28	L08	W67	L72	4	
80. A. J. Jackson	L65	D55	D61	D81	L37	W71	W67	3 1/2	
81. J. Craigen	L66	L59	D64	D80	W85	L84	W74	3	
82. R. Brown	W67	D49	W75	L43	L10	W69	L84	3 1/2	
83. M. Hammerling	W68	W41	L38	L39	W34	L76	W75	4	
84. A. Beheshti	W69	D48	L49	W61	L29	W81	W82	4 1/2	2-3 Unrated
85. J. Vlasic	F	F	F	W73	L81	W61	L59	2	
86. R. Kerr	withdrew ( T.D. work too much )								

GAMES FROM THE GREATER VICTORIA OPEN

- WHITE: SCOOONES  
BLACK: MOORE
- P-Q4 N-KB3
  - P-QB4 P-KN3
  - P-KN3 B-N2
  - B-N2 P-Q4
  - PxP NxP
  - P-K4 N-N5
  - Q-R4+ N1-B3
  - P-Q5 O-O
  - PxN N-Q6+
  - K-B1 NxNP
  - Q-N3 B-K3
  - Q-KB3 B-B5+
  - K-K1 N-Q6+
- resigns.

- WHITE: MOORE  
BLACK: MCLAREN
- P-K4 N-KB3
  - P-K5 N-Q4
  - P-QB4 N-N3
  - P-Q4 P-Q3
  - P-KB4 PxP
  - BPxP B-B4
  - N-QB3 P-K3
  - N-B3 B-QN5
  - P-QR3 BxN+
  - PxB O-O
  - B-Q3 BxB
  - QxB P-KR3
  - P-KR4 P-QB4
  - N-N5 PxN
  - RPxP R-K1
  - Q-R7+ K-B1
  - P-N6 Q-B2
  - B-N5 P-B3
  - BxP resigns

JUNIOR SECTION

1. J. Leung	W08	W02	W04	L09	W14	W12	W06	6	FIRST
2. T. Strothotte	D09	L01	W15	W11	W07	W14	D4	5	2-on tiebreak
3. B. Huybens	W10	W12	L09	L14	D06	D07	D05	3 1/2	
4. L. Molden	W11	W07	L01	L12	W08	D09	D02	4	5-6
5. A. Doyle	L12	L14	L11	W10	L15	D	D03	2	
6. B. Bishop	W13	L09	L12	W15	D03	W11	L01	3 1/2	
7. P. Hay	W14	L04	W13	D	L02	D03	D09	3 1/2	
8. G. Stringer	L01	W15	L14	W13	L04	W10	L12	3	
9. R. Linning	D02	W06	W03	W01	D12	D04	D07	5	3
10. D. Craigen	L03	L13	D	L05	L11	L08	W15	1 1/2	
11. R. Craigen	L04	D	W05	L02	W10	L06	L14	2 1/2	
12. K. Lowe	W05	L03	W06	W04	D09	L01	W08	4 1/2	4
13. M. McLoughlin	L06	W10	L07	L08	D	L15	D	2	
14. M. Paulse	L07	W05	W08	W03	L01	L02	W11	4	5-6
15. P. Segnitz	D	L08	L02	L06	W05	W13	L10	2 1/2	

GREATER VICTORIA OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP 1973 - OCT 27-28

T.D. Larry Kirstein - Time Control 45 in 2.

NAME	CITY	RATING	1	2	3	4	5	TOTAL	TB
1. Jon BERRY	Vancouver	2337	W12	W10	W2	W3	D4	4 1/2	
2. Harry MOORE	Victoria	1987	W8	W5	L1	W9	D3	3 1/2	15 1/2
3. Harold BROWN	Victoria	2123	W11	W14	W9	L1	D2	3 1/2	13 1/2
4. Nigel FULLBROOK	Vancouver	2087	L9	W15	W14	W8	D1	3 1/2	11 1/2
5. Brian McLAREN	Nanaimo	2095	W15	L2	W11	D6	D8	3	12 /7 1/2
6. Bruce HARPER	West Van	2356	D7	L9	W13	D5	W10	3	12 /7
7. Chris JONES	Vancouver	2051	D6	L8	D12	W16	W9	3	10 1/2
8. Dan SCOONES	Victoria	2188	L2	W7	W10	L4	D5	2 1/2	
9. George ADLKIRCHNER	Victoria	1880	W4	W6	L3	L2	L7	2	16 1/2
10. Duncan HAINES	Victoria	2077	W13	L1	L8	W14	L6	2	13 1/2
11. Jeff REEVE	Victoria	1933	L3	W16	L5	D13	D14	2	11 1/2 /7
12. Earl JEWITT	Victoria	2003	L1	L13	D7	D15	W16	2	11 1/2 /6
13. Roger HARPER	Victoria	1774	L10	W12	L6	D11	D15	2	10
14. Glen MORIN	Burnaby	1888	W16	L3	L4	L10	D11	1 1/2	
15. Martin EMIG	Victoria	1926	L5	L4	L16	D12	D13	1	11 1/2
16. Ian FRASER	Victoria	1682	L14	L11	W15	L7	L12	1	9 1/2

- WHITE: BERRY  
BLACK: HAINES
- e4 c5
  - Nf3 e6
  - d4 cd4
  - Nd4 Nc6
  - Nb5 d6
  - c4 a6
  - N5c3 Nf6
  - Be2 Be7
  - O-O Qc7
  - Be3 O-O
  - Na3 b6
  - Rc1 Bb7
  - Nd5 ed5
  - cd5 Nxe4
  - Bf3 Ng5
  - dc6 Ngxf3+
  - Qxf3 Bc8
  - Nc4 Rb8
  - Bf4 B36
  - Rfd1 Bxc4
  - Rxc4 Rfd8
  - Rc2! Rbc8
  - h3 Bf6?
  - Qd3 Be5
  - Bg5 f6
  - Be3 d5
  - Qxa6 d5-d4
  - Bxd4 Qd6
  - Qc4+ Kh8
  - Rcd2 resigns

Tie Break shown is first by Solkoff and then by Median. The overall winner was Jon Berry receiving a clock and trophy, while Harry Moore was first Victoria player and also received a clock and trophy. Clocks presented were the new \$30 Monroe Clocks with jewelled movement from the Soviet Union. Harry Moore was also first runnerup while Harold Brown came second runnerup receiving a trophy and Nigel Fullbrook was third runnerup and received a text on Keres games. The event first scheduled for six rounds was reduced to five at the request of the players who had to travel and also due to the limited number of entries. It was a bad time for Bruce Harper, current BC Champion, who found himself in a slump managing only one win.

SAANICH FALL WOODPUSHER - OCT 27-28

WHITE:ADLKIRCHNER  
BLACK:HARPER

T.D. Larry Kirstein - Time Control 50 in 2.

1. Hans BAUMANN	Vancouver	Unrtd	W17	W14	W2	W10	D3	4 1/2	
2. David CAVETT	Victoria	1804	W8	W7	L1	W6	D5	3 3/4	15
3. Terry WONG	Victoria	1855	L10	W11	W19	W7	D1	3 3/4	14
4. Jean BIGRAS	Sidney	1813	D11	W6	D12	D5	W7	3 3/4	12 1/2
5. Richard JEANPIERRE	Victoria	1916	W15	D12	D7	D4	D2	3	
6. Joseph LEUNG	Victoria	1931	D13	L4	D23	L2	W15	2	
7. Gordon CAMPBELL	Victoria	1860	W14	L2	D5	L3	L4	1 1/2	
"B" Class									
8. Leonard MOLDEN	Victoria	1609	L2	W25	W17	D9	W12	3 1/2	13 1/2
9. Joseph TANTI	Victoria	1601	L12	W23	W21	D8	W10	3 3/4	13
10. Bud ELLIS	Victoria	1652	W3	W13	W22	L1	L9	3	17 1/2
11. Tim SCHOBBER	Victoria	1626	D4	L3	D13	W15	W14	3	12 1/2
12. William MILLER	CampbellRvr	1757	W9	D5	D4	D13	L8	2 1/2	16
13. John ACHADINHA	Victoria	1717	D6	L10	D11	D12	W23	2 1/2	10 1/2
14. Robert SCHOFIELD Jr	Brentwood	1682	L7	L1	W26	W17	L11	2	
15. Terry MACKAY	Victoria	1699	L5	L22	W18	L11	L6	1	
"C" Class									
16. Tony ADLKIRCHNER	Victoria	1418	L22	W19	L25	W26	D20	2 1/2	
17. Aaron DOYLE	Victoria	1421	L1	W26	L8	L14	W21	2	11
18. Gail STRINGER	Victoria	1345	L23	L24	L15	W21	W19	2	10
19. Bill CAMDEN	Victoria	1365	W26	L16	L3	W20	L18	2	9 1/2
20. Brian COPEMAN	Nanaimo	1323	L25	W21	L24	L19	D16	1 1/2	
21. Robin SCHOFIELD	Brentwood	1357	W24	L20	L9	L18	L17	1	
"Unrated" Class									
22. Steve HARDING	Victoria	Unrtd	W16	W15	L10	W25	D24	3 1/2	11 1/2
23. Jeremy ROGERS	Victoria	Unrtd	W18	L9	D6	D24	W25	3	12 1/2
24. Gordon LOWE	Victoria	Unrtd	L21	W18	W20	D23	D22	3	11
25. Will STURGEON	Pemberton	Unrtd	W20	L8	W16	L22	L23	2	
26. Zoltan KOLESERI	Nanaimo	Unrtd	L19	L17	L14	L16	L13	0	

1. P-K4	P-K3
2. P-Q4	P-Q4
3. N-Q2	QN-B3
4. KN-KB3	N-KB3
5. P-K5	N-Q2
6. B-N5	N-K2
7. O-O	P-QR3
8. B-Q3	P-QB4
9. P-B3	P-B5
10 B-B2	P-QN4
11 N-N5	P-N3
12 P-B4	P-R3
13 N5-B3	N-N3
14 R-B2	K-Q2
15 P-QN3	N-B4
16 N-B1	B-K2
17 P-QR4	B-N2
18 P-R5	PxP
19 BxN	N-B5
20 B-Q3	NxRP
21 N3-Q2	Q-N3
22 NxP	N-B5
23 BxN	QPxB
24 N-R5	B-Q4
25 R-QN2	Q-R2
26 B-K3	P-KN4
27 PxP	PxP
28 B-B2	R-R3
29 N-K3	QR-KR1
30 B-N3	B-R1
31 R-KB2	K-K1
32 Q-KB1	B-Q1
33 N-N4	R-N3
34 N-B6+	K-B1
35 Q-N1	K-N2
36 N-K4	B-N3
37 N-Q6	R-B1
38 Q-KB1	Q-B2
39 Q-K2	BxN
40 RxP1+	RxR
41 N-K8+	K-N1
42 NxQ	BxN
43 RxP	B-Q4
44 Q-N2	R3-N2
45 QxP	R-B1
46 Q-N1	R-N1
47 Q-QB1	B-K5
48 B-K1	R-N8
49 Q-K3	B-Q4
50 R-R7	R-N7

The juniors dominated the event by having 14 of the 26 players being 15 years and under. This kept the juniors playing off against one another during the last two rounds to determine best junior but a better solution was found in just playing them in the Classes with the adults and thus the strongest should still show up. Some of the prizes were cut due to the poor turnout and C & D Classes were joined under "C" for prize distribution. The following prizes were awarded:

- Champion - Hans Baumann - Trophy & Clock
- 1st Runnerup - David Cavett - Trophy & Text
- 1st Junior - Terry Wong - Trophy & Clock Junior
- 2nd Runnerup - Jean Bigras - Trophy
- 3rd Runnerup - Richard Jeanpierre - Text
- 4th Runnerup - Joseph Leung - Text Junior
- 1st B Class - Leonard Molden - Trophy Junior
- 2nd B Class - Joseph Tanti - Trophy Junior
- 1st C Class - Tony AdlKirchner - Trophy Junior
- 2nd C Class - Aaron Doyle - Trophy Junior
- 1st Unrated - Steve Harding - Trophy Junior
- 2nd Unrated - Jeremy Rogers - Trophy Junior
- 3rd Unrated - Gordon Lowe - Text Junior

As shown the juniors placed well but the ones shown are 15 and under while David Cavett, Jean Bigras, and Richard Jeanpierre are also Federation juniors 19 and under but are over 15 for the event. The dark horse of the tournament turned out to be Hans Baumann visiting Vancouver from Switzerland where we are advised he is a regional master.

LWK.

WHITE:BERRY	22 Nf3-h4	Bd7-e6
BLACK:BROWN	23 Bc4xe6	Re7xe6
	24 Rf2xf7	Nh7-g5
	25 Rf7-e7	Re6xe7
	26 Nh4xg6+	Kh8-g7
	27 Ng6xe7	Ng5xe4
	28 Ne7-f5+	Kg7-g6
	29 g2-g4	Nh5-f6
	30 Ne2-c1	Ra8-h8
	31 Kh1-g2	Kg6-g5
	32 Nc1-d3	Rh8-e8
	33 Nf5-g3	Ne4xg3
	34 Kg2xg3	Nf6-e4+
	35 Kg3-g2	Ne4-d6
	36 Nd3-c5	e5-e4
	37 Kg2-g3	b7-b6
	38 Rf1-d1	Nd6-c4
	39 h3-h4+	Kg5-g6
	40 Nc5-b3	e4-e3
	41 Rd1-e1	Nc4xb2
	42 Nb3-d4	Nb2-c4
	43 Kg3-f3	black
		loses on time.

The Junior Chess Co-ordinator for B.C., Allen C. Hare, would like to help establish in each school district in the province an elementary and secondary six-student team schedule, the winners of which would take part in a provincial tournament.

Would those interested please contact Allan at  
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51 B-Q2	K-R1
52 Q-K1	B-Q1
53 RxR	KxR
54 Q-QB1	R-R7
55 P-N4	B-R4
56 K-B2	B-K5
57 K-K3	B-Q6
58 Q-K1	B-Q1
59 Q-KR1	B-K2
60 Q-N7	K-B2
61 P-R3	R-R4
62 K-B3	K-K1
63 Q-B8+	K-B2
64 Q-B7	R-R1
65 BxP	R-K8
66 P-R4	K-B1
67 B-B6	B-B8
68 P-N5	B-Q6
69 P-R5	B-B7
70 P-R6	B-Q6
71 K-K3	K-B2
72 K-B4	K-B1
73 K-N4	B-K7+
74 K-R4	B-Q6
75 P-R7	BxP
76 QxP	B-B4
77 Q-B7	K-B2
78 P-B4	B-K5
79 Q-Q7	B-R1
80 P-N6+	K-B1
81 P-N7+	K-B2
82 QxR+	resigns.



THIRD REVISION- Ratings list of BC players

Adams, Doug	1959	Linning, Rob	1666
Baker, Ken	1992	Longworth, Brian	1308
Barbeau, Robert	2002	Lowe, Kerry	1796
Beheshti, A.	1693	McLaren, Brian	2095
Berry, Jon	2337	McLaughlin, Mike	1144
Bigras, Jean	1813	Macskasy, Elod	2306
Bishop, Brock	1472	Medalen, Dave	1717
Brown, Harold	2123	Molden, Leonard	1609
Brown, Robert	1672	Montchalin, Mike	2157
Buhr, Len	1447	Morin, Glenn	1888
Campbell, Gord	1860	Morton, Ken	2035
Cavett, David	1804	Ng, Bill	1801
Cayford, Jerry	1863	Nielsen, Svend	1443
Chornobay, Bill	1743	Oosterveld, Anne	1311
Conrad, Gerry	1687	Oosterveld, Henry	1643
Cooper, Tracy	1786	Oszvald, Joe	2170
Coughlin, Sinclair	1519	Paulse, Michael	1602
Craig, Doug	1219	Pomfret, Richard	2029
Craig, Jim	1410	Potter, Brian	2032
Craig, Robert	1245	Rasmussen, Otto	1823
Danenhower, Peter	2085	Reeve, Jeff	1933
Doyle, Aaron	1421	Riddell, George	1778
Fancett, Robert	1995	St. Louis, Peter	1475
Forbes, Gerry	1840	Sarac, Von	1690
Forbes, Norman	1714	Schapansky, H.	1415
Foster, Eldon	1682	Scoones, Dan	2188
Freed, Ken	1771	Seal, Ken	1553
Fullbrook, Nigel	2087	Segnitz, Peter	1263
Grassmuck, Claus	1486	Segnitz, Werner	1565
Haines, Duncan	2077	Shapero, Dave	2047
Hammerling, Manfred	1775	Sion, Cris	1672
Harper, Bruce	2356	Skuce, Chris	1601
Harper, Roger	1774	Sovilj, V.	1832
Hay, Phillip	1442	Stringer, Gail	1345
Herdocia, Francisco	1666	Strothotte, Tom	1755
Hill, Alan	2261	Suttles, Duncan	2501
Huybens, Barry	1604	Sykes, R.	1175
Jackson, A.J.	1511	Swanson, Laird	1772
Jeanpierre, Richard	1916	Tate, William	1573
Jeffries, William	1406	Taylor, Jack	1946
Jones, Chris	2051	Tjebbes, Peter	1492
Jung, William	1989	Van Camp, William	1733
Karch, Dave	1556	Vitanyi, Leslie	2011
Kelsey, E.	1812	Vlasic, Joe	1541
Khaodhar, Nitti	1871	Vullings, Hans	1389
Kospartov, Nikola	1769	Westbrook, Mike	1715
Kosub, Marty	1275	Willoner, Robert	1750
Krzyzowski, Ernest	1947	Zak, Gary	1714
Lam, Greg	1827	Zuk, Bob	2333
Lemke, Harold	1764		
Leung, Joe	1931		

To be sure of having a clock and a set to play with,  
BRING THEM

ENDINGS WITH SAME COLOURED BISHOPS

by Yuri Averbakh

Translated from an article in Shakhmati za 1953

by Jonathan Berry

(Translator's note. The material in the following article is covered in Basic Chess Endings beginning on page 138. The student will find it easier to absorb the following, as its treatment is more rigorous and the genesis of the various basic positions is clearly mapped out.)

The theory of endings with same coloured bishops already worked out is utterly inadequate. All endgame text book authors have cited the research of Centurini, published more than 50 years ago, as if it were a revelation. Hitherto investigators have essentially produced only a collection of material.

In the present work the following endings are viewed:

- 1) Bishop and pawn vs. Bishop
- 2) Bishop and two pawns vs. Bishop
- 3) Bishop and pawn vs. Bishop and pawn

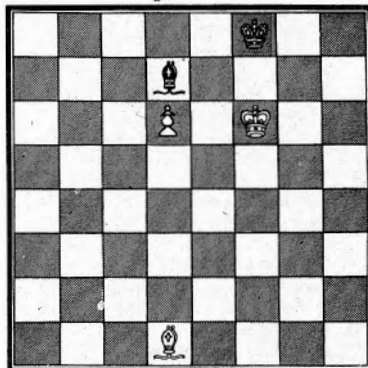
The study of endings with a minimum number of pawns turns out to be fundamental for the working out of more complicated endings. The author counts as his main task determining a system of attack and defence characteristic for similar endings, as the systematic majority of examples are united by a common logical thread.

For the section "Bishop and pawn vs bishop" a new classification is introduced and new generalized rules for quick appraisal of similar positions is suggested.

As will be seen from the article, a number of classical endings stand in need of correction, but seldom a reevaluation of the outlook for either side.

1. Bishop and Pawn versus Bishop

We begin our investigation with an analysis of the position in diagram #1.



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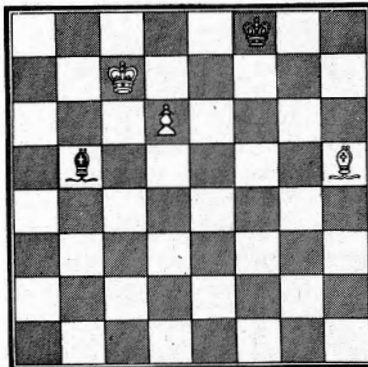
First Basic Drawing Position.

If it is white's move, he tries 1. Bd1-h5, not allowing the black king to pass through e8.

Then black can do nothing but some waiting move with the bishop. 1...Bd7-h3 (possible, by the way, is some bishop move on the a4-e8 diagonal) Now against 2. Bc6, Bc4? loses: 3. Bf5, B:f5 4. Kf5, Kf7 5. Ke5, Ke8 6. Ke6, Kc8 7. d7, but black has one sufficient move in 2...Bd7! then 3. Bf5, Ke8 is a draw.

White can try to achieve a roundabout manoeuvre with the king to c7. If black relies on passive tactics against this - 2. Ke5, Bd7 3. Kd5, Ba4 4. Kc5, Bd7 5. Kb6, Ba4 (5...Bf5 doesn't help, as white continues 6. Kc7, Bh3 7. Bf3, then 8. Bb7 and Bc8, ejecting the bishop from the diagonal h3-c8) 6. Kc7, Bb5 - then he achieves a position which turns out to be lost.

#2



WHITE WINS, regardless of whose move it is.

White plays 7. Bf3, Ba4 8. Bc6, B:c6 9. K:c6, Ke8 10. Kc7, and queens the pawn.

We have satisfied ourselves that in such a case the weaker side cannot detain the hostile pawn without help of his king. The stronger side carries out a typical manoeuvre, cutting off or expelling the opponent's bishop.

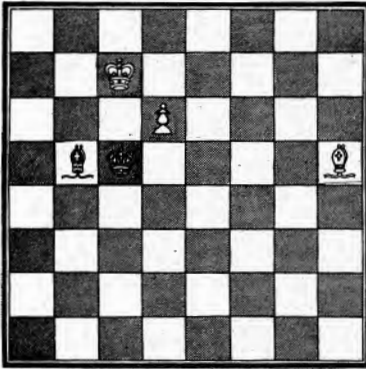
The type of position where the king of the weaker side is not able to occupy a square inaccessible to the bishop in front of the pawn, and cannot help the bishop fight against cutting off, nor, therefore, against the pawn advance, we call the First Basic Winning Position.

But can't the black king help the bishop from being cut off? White cut off the bishop's diagonal with the move Bc6. Black can prevent this only in the case where his king stands on c5.

The evaluation of similar positions depends on how effectively the weaker side succeeds in preventing the advance of the pawn. If it is black's move, he plays 1...Kf8-e8!, then 2...Ke8-d8, after which the draw is obvious, as the white pawn cannot advance.

The type of position where the king of the weaker side can occupy a square inaccessible to the bishop in front of the pawn we call the

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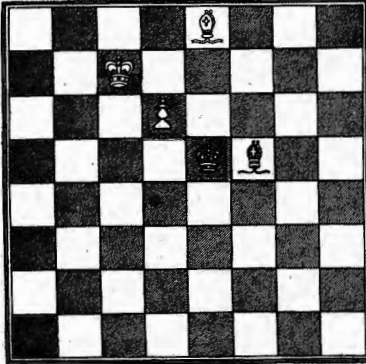
*DRAW, regardless of move*

After 1. Bg4, Ba4  
2. Bd7, Bdl 3. Bc6,  
Bg4 white has not  
improved his position.  
He is unable to drive  
the black bishop from the  
two diagonals, and the  
position in diagram  
3 is drawn.

The type of position  
where the weaker side's  
king is not able to occupy  
a square inaccessible  
to the bishop in front  
of the pawn, but can help  
the bishop from being  
cut off, we call the  
Second Basic Drawing  
position. We return now to

Diagram #1. From what was just stated it follows that if the white king advances to c7, the black king should be able to drop in on c5. From there, the solution follows easily: 2. Kf6-e5, Kf8-g7 3. Ke5-d5, Kg7-f6 4. Kd5-c6, Kf6-e5 5. Kc6-c7, Ke5-d4 6. Bh5-e8, Kd4-c5, and the second drawing position is obtained. Black doesn't even have to hurry with the king's transfer to c5. So on 5, Kc7, the move 5... Bf5 is possible and if 6. Be8 then just...

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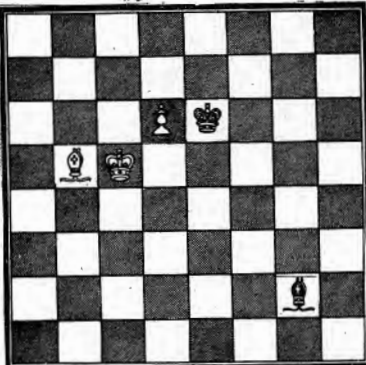


*WHITE, to play, WINS  
BLACK, to play, DRAWS*

able. We call this type of position (with dependence on whose turn it is to play) First Subsidiary Winning Position (on white's move) or First Subsidiary Drawing Position (on black's move).

Instead of 3. Kd5, white can play 3. Be8, trying to occupy a more favourable position with the bishop. Only black has a tempo in reserve, and after 3...Bg4 4. Kd5, Kf6 5. Kc6, Ke5 6. Kc7, we have achieved our second basic drawing position. But black can play even better - 3...Kf8 4. Bb5, Kf7 5. Kd5, Bg2ch! 6. Kc5, Ke6! and white simply cannot go to c7.

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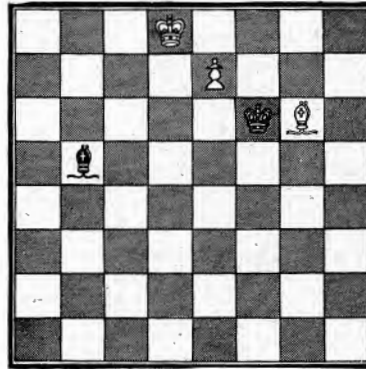


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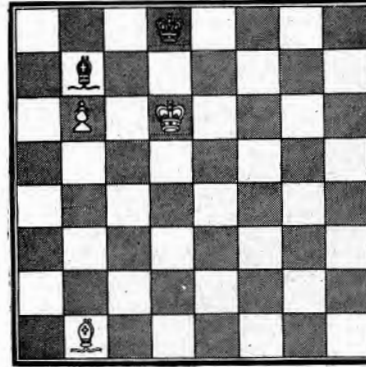
In this type of position black can lead into the second basic drawing position at will - 1...Bh3 2. Kc6, Ke5! 3. Kc7 Kd4! etc.

On diagram #6, we have a curious position. If the white bishop were on h5, then 1. Bg4 and 2. Bd7 would win, but on g6 it is only a draw. 1. Bg6-e8, Bb5-e2! The only move. If 1...Bd3 or 1...Bc4 2. Bh5, Bb5, 3. Bc4, etc.

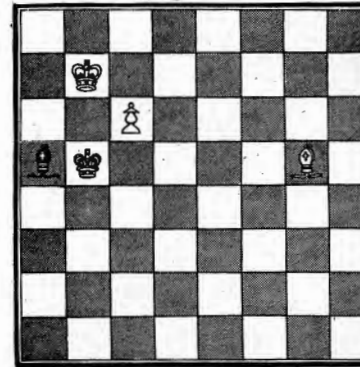
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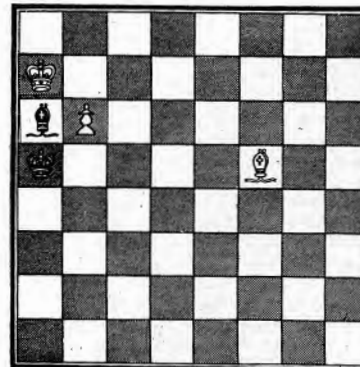
*DRAW, Regardless of move  
#7*



*DRAW, Regardless of move  
#8*



*DRAW, Regardless of move  
#9*



*WHITE WINS  
regardless of move.*

2. Be8-f7, Be2-b5 3. Bf7-h5, Kf6-e5! 4. Bh5-g4, Ke5-d6

And we have the second basic drawing position.

If the position in diagram 1 is moved a file to the left, then, as the reader can divine himself, all our judgements remain in force for the new position as well. But for the knight pawn the goal is reached through a somewhat different path.

(Diagram 7) First, after 1. Bf5 only a move along the h1-a8 diagonal leads to a draw. The move 1... Ba6? in this exceptional case loses. White continues 2. Kc6!, Bc8 3. Bd3!

This move is most effective just against the knight pawn, as the bishop has no move on the a6-c8 diagonal. After 3... Bg4 4. Kb7, and finally white has the first basic winning position.

Second, the indirect manoeuvre of the white king does not work. After Kb5, black, playing Bb7, simply does not admit the white king to a6.

Let us look at a similarly possible continuation in that case.

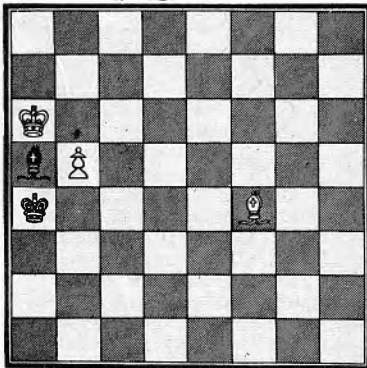
1. Bf5, Bf3 2. Be6, Bb7! 3. Kc5, Bf3 (The bishop can only be moved on the long diagonal. On 3...K e7 4. Bd5! wins the game) 4. Bd5, Bc2 5. Bb7, (or else 5...Kc8) Kd7, drawing. Let's try to asce-

rtain now the second basic drawing position changes subject to which rank or file the pawn occupies.

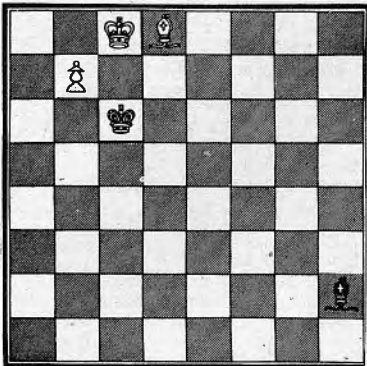
We move position #3 one file to the left (Diagram 8). We notice that the diagonal of the black bishop has become shorter, but it nevertheless has two free squares.

We now examine a similar position, but with a knight's pawn. (Diagram 9) It turns out that the black bishop possesses

# 10



**DRAW, Regardless of move # 11**



**WHITE WINS, Regardless of move**

only one free square on the short diagonal. Therefore any waiting move of the white bishop on the diagonal h3-c8 puts black in a zugzwang position (1...Kb5 2. Bd3ch)

The type of position where the black king prevents cutting off, but the diagonal of operations of the bishop is too small, and the weaker side falls into zugzwang we call the Second Basic Win King Position.

Let's try shifting position #9 one rank down. (Diagram 10) The black bishop again has two free squares and there is no zugzwang.

The conclusion might follow that if the black bishop has at least two free squares on the short diagonal, that position will be drawn, and if less than two squares, lost.

In order to verify this rule, we look at a few characteristic positions. (Diagram 11)

In this position, the small diagonal is made up of only two squares. If the white bishop lands on a7, then 1. Bb8, Bg1 2. Bg3, Ba7 3. Bf2, white wins. However, black can try to prevent the bishop from reaching a7. To wit, after 1. Bd8-h4, black plays 1...Kc6-b5! 2. Bh4-f2, Kb5-a6. The black king hinders the cutting off of the diagonal on c7 and does not allow the white bishop to reach a7.

Suppose that white makes a waiting move, 3. Be3, with the result that after 3...Bc3 4. Bg5, Kb5 5. Bd8, Kc6 6. Rh4!, Bh2 7. Bf2, he wins a fatal tempo

Black, instead of 3...Bc3, can play 3...Bd6!, and after 4. Bc5, Kb5 5. Bd8, Kc6 6. Be7, Bh2! again nothing is achieved, as the black king controls c5.

It turns out that white can play better with 3.Bf2-c5, (covering the square d6 from the black bishop) 3...Bh2-f4 4. Be5-e7, Ka6-b5 5. Be7-d8, Kb5-c6 6. Bd8-d5, Bf4-h2 7. Bc5-e7, and the white bishop penetrates to a7.

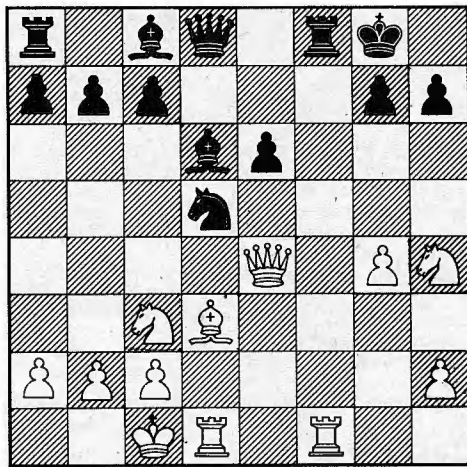
(Translator's note: White can win from position 11 more simply with 1. Bd8-a5, Zugzwang, for example: 1...Bd6 2. Bb4, Bc7 3. Bc5, or 1...Kb5 2. Bc7)

1973 Seattle Amateur, Round 5

WHITE: ROBERT A. KARCH  
BLACK: Mark Cook

1. Pq4 Pk4 2. Fk4 Against the Dutch Defense, I regularly employ the Staunton Gambit. ...Pxp 3. Nqb3 Nkb3 4. Bkn5 Sometimes, I like to vary and play 4. Pb3, which is the other main line for White. ...Nb3 5. Pq5 Nk4 MCO-11, page 272, col 18 continues with 6. Qq4 Nb2 7. Bxn KpXB 8. Nxp Pk4 9. Nn3 Pkn3 10. Ooo Br3+ with "equal chances" for Black. The CHESS DIGEST booklet on the Dutch (1971) is more thorough and branches out with subvariations and analyses. If you play the Dutch or expect to face it, CD's booklet is the one to own! 6. Pb4 Pxp ep 7. Nxp Nb2 8. Bq3 I considered retreating the Bishop to h4 (recommended by CD) but decided to continue a rapid development. 8...Fk4 Of course, not ...NxB 9. Nxn Pkr3+ 10. Bn6 mate. I gave this variation not to show how Black avoided a blun-

der, but to draw attention to Black's potential weakness on the White squares. At least, that is what I was thinking of during the game. Now, I'm not sure it was all that important! 9. Pxp ep White exchanges on the principle that open lines should favor the attacking player. What he overlooks is that Black will also be attacking! ...Pxp 10. BR4 With the Black King pawn forward, I want to maintain the pin with this Bishop. ...Bq3 11. Qk2 Oo If 11...Bb5, I probably would have castled King-side. 12. Ooo Nf3 13. KR6 This is the last possible developing move for White. I was beginning to wonder what to do next. ...Nb4 ...Bq2 was also possible. Black's Knight on f5 becomes a tempting target for attack and solves White's problem on how to keep up the initiative. 14. PkN4 NxB 15. Nxn Nq4 16. Qk4



White threatens mate. It appears that Black can not only defend against it but win a piece as well! 16...QxN 17. Nxn Qb3+ If 17...Pxf, I had intended 18. QxQ+ KR 19. QxB! 18. Pn5 to deflect the Queen and open the g-file. ...Pxn Unless White is resourceful, Black will survive all exchanges a piece up and grind out a winning endgame.

19. Pxf Pxf 20. Bb4+ KR? Black overlooked that he was vulnerable on the back rank. 20...BK3! 21. BxB+ KR 22. Pxp+ White would have a brief attack on the g-file but this soon dies out, and Black then carries a pawn-plus into the endgame! With his very strong passed King Pawn, Mark Cook should have ultimately won the game. 21. BxB+ BxB 22. Rg8 Pxf 23. RxB+ KN2 24. RB7+ Eating up the pawns looked like an easier win than winning the exchange and facing the ending with a Rook and four Pawns versus a Bishop and six. ...KN3 25. RxBP Pk6 26. KQ One of the best defenses against a passed pawn is for the King to stand on the promotion square. ...Bn5+ 27. Kk RQn 28. Bq3+ Bb4 29. BxB+ KxB 30. RxBP Kk4 31. Rk7 RqB 32. Pb3 If 32. RxBP? Rxp 33. Rk2 RxB+ 34. KxR is better for Black. ...RQn 33. Kk2 Kb5 34. RB7+ Kk5 35. Rb3 RkN 36. RxB+ Kb5 37. Rb3+ Kk5 38. Rn3 RxB The resulting King and Pawn endgame is a routine win for White. 39. PXR PQR4 40. PR4 PR4 41. Pn3 Pn3 42. PQn4 Kk4 43. KQ3 PXP 44. PXP KQ4 45. PR5 PXP 46. PXP Kk4 47. Kk4 Kk4 48. Kb5 PR5 49. PXP Resigns (R. KARCH)

# CANADIANS DOMINATE 1973 CAPITOL CITY OPEN !!

What a memorable tournament! The night before, we had 50 advance entries and with 25 registering on Saturday morning that gave us a 2-1 ratio.

Round one started only 15 minutes late - all others began on time, altho Assistant TD ED KIVI had to perform like a magician to get "instant adjournments" in time for the best possible pairings (all things considered!).

Round one was a sign of results to come. Of all the Canadians, only BRUCE HARPER yielded a draw, and that to ANGUS R. PITT (author of the Boeing Pairing System, being tested at various swiss tournaments around the country). DUANE J. POLICH (1792) provided a clear surprise by defeating NEIL SALMON (2073). The Washington Whiz Kids ERIC TANGBORN and YASSER SEIRAWAN were matched but could only draw. PETER O'GORMAN (2060) registered late with a suggestion that he should get a bye, but I instead paired him with DIGNE DELENEA (1974) and gave DELENEA'S opponent, CHRIS EGGERS (lowest rated) the bye.

In round two, only ARTHUR DAKE (International Master) could score against the Canadians. His opponent, GERALD LASSEN (2005) now lives in Tacoma but had recently moved there from Vancouver. DUANE J. POLICH again provided a stunning upset by defeating MIKE MONTCHALIN (2113)! PETER BIYIASAS and JONATHAN BERRY had no difficulty winning against opponents rated over 300 points below them. The stage was set for the next round.

Following the published schedule, round three began at 8 PM. JONATHAN BERRY (2340) was held to a draw by MICHAEL SPIEGEL (2106) while PETER BIYIASAS (2441) defeated RANDY DEAN (2137) in a six hour game which lasted until 2 AM, and BRUCE HARPER (2340) downed YASSER SEIRAWAN (2057). ERIC TANGBORN (1752) could only draw DAVID JONES (1956), a relatively unknown player from Eugene. Hero of this round was DUANE J. POLICH (1792?) when he drew ARTHUR DAKE, POLICH played his usual Petrosian-like style (only more so!) which is characterized by an absence of direct threats. This in combination with it being a late evening third round in one day threw DAKE off his game and "caused a draw" - at least, that was how we explained it at the time!

Round four and DAKE lost to BERRY. It began to look as if no one could stop the Canadians! Talking to some of them, I learned of their "protege system" whereby many of the best masters undertake to personally coach a younger, promising player with lots of verbally annotated practice games and discussions of theory, etc. In the U.S., or in Washington and Oregon anyway, there is a nearly complete absence of unselfish effort whereby one person voluntarily undertakes to improve the playing skill of another.

The guaranteed prizes in the Championship Section totalled \$550 and attracted a very strong field of two international masters, two "ordinary" masters, and 13 experts in a field of 35.

## HALLOWEEN OPEN - OCTOBER 27-28

FR	SR	NAME	CITY	NWR	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Rd6	SCORE	PRIZE
1	1	PETER BIYIASAS	Montreal	2441	W19	W6	W9	W14	D2	D3	5-1	\$116.66
2	2	JONATHAN BERRY	Vancouver	2340	W27	W12	D15	W4	D1	W8	5-1	\$116.66
3	3	BRUCE HARPER	Vancouver	2340	D11	W35	W16	W15	W5	D1	5-1	\$116.66
4	5	Arthur W. Dake	Portland	2141	W35	W20	D5	L2	W27	W9	4-1-1	
5	27	Duane J. Polich	Amboy	1792	W7	W18	D4	W17	L3	D6	4-2	\$25.00
6	15	D. Leo Stefurak	Seattle	2047	W30	L1	W18	W7	D15	D5	4-2	\$25.00
7	9	Neil Salmon	Tacoma	2073	L5	W19	L1	L6	W30	W17	4-2	
8	4	Dan Scoones	Victoria	2187	W24	W25	L14	W26	W12	L2	4-2	
9	6	Randy Dean	Seattle	2137	W29	W26	L1	W25	W14	L4	4-2	
10	30	Eric Tangborn	Tacoma	1752	D16	L13	D19	W24	W25	W14	4-2	\$50.00
11	21	Angus R. Pitt	Seattle	1926	D3	D27	L7	W21	W32	W23	4-2	\$50.00
12	11	Paul S. Eggers	Tacoma	2062	W31	L2	W34	W20	L8	W18	4-2	
13	12	Peter O'Gorman	Olympia	2060	L17	W10	D27	D16	W26	W15	4-2	
14	10	Nigel Fullbrook	Vancouver	2069	W28	W33	W8	L1	L9	L10	3-3	
15	8	Michael Spiegel	Seattle	2106	W22	W17	D2	L3	D6	L13	3-3	
16	13	Yasser Seirawan	Seattle	2057	D10	W24	L3	D13	L17	WF	3-3	
17	18	Digne DeLenea	Seattle	1974	W13	L15	W21	L5	W16	L7	3-3	
18	7	Mike Montchalin	Portland	2113	W34	L5	L6	W28	W20	L12	3-3	
19	19	David Jones	Eugene	1956	L1	L7	D10	W31	D23	W30	3-3	
20	17	Gerald Lassen	Tacoma	2005	W21	L4	W28	L12	L18	D22	2-3-3	
21	34	Brent Youlden	Yakima	1715	L20	Bye	L17	L11	W34	D24	2-3-3	
22	26	Robert Nelson	Gig Harbor	1805	L15	W32	L25	L23	W29	D20	2-3-3	\$50.00
23	33	Dana Muller	Seattle	1726	L26	L28	Bye	W22	D19	L11	2-3-3	
24	24	David Andreotti	Yakima	1915	L8	L16	W33	L10	W28	D21	2-3-3	
25	14	Friedrich Scholz	Seattle	2053	W32	L8	W22	L9	L10	WD	2-4	
26	16	Pat Herbers	Seattle	2023	W23	L9	W29	L8	L13	WD	2-4	
27	20	Eugene S. Fomin	Kent	1953	L2	D11	D13	W29	L4	W4	2-4	
28	28	Tim A. Litten	Seattle	1787	L14	W23	L20	L18	L24	Bye	2-4	
29	24	John Glace	Puyallup	1872	L9	W31	L26	L30	L22	WF	2-4	
30	32	Stuart R. Pearson	Elma	1741	L6	L34	W35	W29	L7	L19	2-4	
31	29	John McCall	Kent	1766	L12	L29	D32	L19	Bye	WD	1-4-4	
32	31	Sam Barr	Seattle	1750	L25	L22	D31	Bye	L11	WD	1-4-4	
33	35	Chris Eggers	Tacoma	1704	Bye	L14	L35	WD	---	---	1-5	
34	25	Jerald A. Shaff	Seattle	1846	L18	W30	L12	L27	L21	WD	1-5	
35	23	Don Kendall	Shelton	1914	L4	L3	L30	WD	---	---	0-6	

FR	SR	NAME	CITY	NWR	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	SCORE	PRIZE
1	6	PAT HERBERS	Seattle	2023	W11	W5	D6	W3	W2	4-1-1	\$100
2	4	Yasser Seirawan	Seattle	2057	W18	W7	D3	W6	L1	3-1-1	
3	5	D. Leo Stefurak	Seattle	2047	W14	W4	D2	L1	W10	3-1-1	
4	2	Randy Dean	Seattle	2137	W19	L3	W8	W7	D5	3-1-1	
5	1	James C. Blackwood	Seattle	2202	W17	L1	W13	W14	D4	3-1-1	
6	3	Michael Spiegel	Seattle	2106	W12	W9	D1	L2	D8	3-2	
7	9	William J. Thomas	Kirkland	1890	W16	L2	W15	L4	W13	3-2	\$12
8	7	Borek H. Groschl	Seattle	2017	D13	W10	L4	W11	D6	3-2	
9	8	Joe P. Eggertsen	Seattle	1975	W15	L6	D11	D10	W14	3-2	\$12
10	19	Steve Yantis	Seattle	1424	Bye	L8	W17	D9	L3	2-2-2	\$12
11	15	Larry Lerner	Kent	1573	L1	W12	D9	L8	Bye	2-2-2	\$12
12	12	David Winkal	Seattle	1752	L6	L11	W18	D13	W15	2-2-2	\$24
13	16	Matthew B. Edwards	Seattle	1545	D8	W17	L5	D12	L7	2-3	
14	14	Stephen J. Christopher	Seattle	1688	L3	W19	W16	L5	L9	2-3	
15	17	Robert H. McCurdy	Seattle	1499	L9	W18	L7	WF	L12	2-3	
16	18	Gerald Edelstein	Edmonds	1494	L7	Bye	L14	WD	---	1-4	
17	10	Jerald A. Shaff	Seattle	1846	L5	L13	L10	WD	---	0-5	
18	13	Jim Franke	Lynnwood	1695	L2	L15	L12	WD	---	0-5	
19	11	John McCall	Renton	1766	L4	L14	WD	---	---	0-5	

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1973 BOISE ID FALL TOURNAMENT  
This event was played at Boise State College Union Building on September 26, and October 3. There were 21 players present with Roger Tomlinson, an unrated scoring 4-0 to win clear first. Mike Nichols won the junior trophy as he is only 8 years old!  
The news of this event was given to Northwest Chess by Richard Vandenburg.

CAPITOL CITY OPEN - RESERVE SECTION

FR	SR	NAME	CITY	NWR	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Rd6	SCORE	PRIZE
1	2	GORDON CAMPBELL	Victoria	1695	W37	L4	W31	W8	W11	W3	5-1	\$115.00
2	11	TIMOTHY SCHOBBER	Victoria	1626	W33	W22	L3	W18	W17	W9	5-1	\$115.00
3	3	Bill H. McGeary	Seattle	1690	W10	W13	W2	W7	D4	L1	4 1/2-1 1/2	\$12.50
4	10	Matt Montchalain	Portland	1626	W14	W1	D11	W12	D3	D5	4 1/2-1 1/2	\$12.50
5	14	Randy Leth	Yakima	1592	W32	W36	L7	W23	W20	D4	4 1/2-1 1/2	\$62.50
6	12	Bert Garay	Olympia	1623	D25	W24	W29	L11	W18	W12	4 1/2-1 1/2	\$12.50
7	7	Earl Knapp	Gig Harbor	1664	W30	W19	W5	L3	L9	W11	4-2	
8	13	Charles W. Powrie	Seattle	1595	W39	D12	W21	L1	D14	W20	4-2	
9	18	John Hauser	Lacey	1516	W35	L11	W32	W36	W7	L2	4-2	
10	23	Aileen deMoulin	Seattle	1438	L3	L32	W40	W35	W29	W21	4-2	\$50.00
11	5	Phil Baumgaertner	Bremerton	1682	W41	W9	D4	W6	L1	L7	3 1/2-2 1/2	
12	6	Jerry Grubb	Everett	1682	W15	D8	W20	L4	W26	L6	3 1/2-2 1/2	
13	17	Mike Andreotti	Yakima	1516	W40	L3	D25	D29	W19	D15	3 1/2-2 1/2	
14	28	Doddy Apostol	Lacey	1267	L4	W35	D17	W37	D8	D22	3 1/2-2 1/2	\$16.67
15	26	Richard G. Neve	Portland	1395	L12	W34	L22	W40	W23	D13	3 1/2-2 1/2	\$16.66
16	29	Raymond Hardy	Kent	1226	L21	W28	L23	W33	D22	D26	3 1/2-2 1/2	\$16.66
17	16	John Jennings	Corvallis	1564	L19	W33	D14	W30	L2	W25	3 1/2-2 1/2	
18	36	Duncan McLellan	N. Vancouver	None	D26	D25	W24	L2	L6	W29	3-3	\$25.00
19	34	Jim Hattrup	Olympia	None	W17	L7	W37	L26	L13	W28	3-3	\$25.00
20	19	Carl Haessler	Lake Oswego	1495	W38	W23	L12	W22	L5	L8	3-3	
21	8	Lezar Wracsaricht	Olympia	1654	W16	D29	L8	D25	W31	L10	3-3	
22	4	Michael A. Mulford	Seattle	1684	W31	L2	W15	L20	D16	D14	3-3	
23	9	Roger W. Palmer	Tenino	1634	W34	L20	W16	L5	L15	W27	3-3	
24	20	David Klinebobe	Yakima	1472	D27	L6	L18	W39	D25	W33	3-3	
25	35	Hills Lee	Seattle	None	D6	D18	D13	D21	D24	L17	2 1/2-3 1/2	
26	15	Kenneth B. Scott	Aberdeen	1574	D18	D27	D30	W19	L12	L16	2 1/2-3 1/2	
27	39	Calvin R. L. White	Maple Valley	None	D24	D26	L36	D28	W37	L23	2 1/2-3 1/2	
28	21	Carlos M. Lenis	Olympia	1463	L36	L16	W34	D27	W30	L19	2 1/2-3 1/2	
29	41	Dale Doering	Seattle	None	Bye	D21	L6	D13	L10	L18	2-4	
30	27	Kevin Lindstrom	Olympia	1360	L7	D40	D26	L17	L28	W38	2-4	
31	24	Cynthia B. McBride	Portland	1420	L22	W38	L1	W32	L21	WD	2-4	
32	32	Loren Dean	Olympia	None	L5	W10	L9	L31	L35	W37	2-4	
33	30	David C. Mulligan	Olympia	1182	L2	L17	W38	L16	W34	L24	2-4	
34	33	Todd Dickinson	Portland	None	L23	L15	L28	W38	L33	W39	2-4	
35	40	Duncan York	Canby	None	L9	L14	W39	L10	W32	WD	2-4	
36	1	David P. Karch	Seattle	1698	W28	L5	W27	L9	WD	--	2-4	
37	22	Terry Crowley	Hoquiam	1450	L1	W39	L19	L14	L27	L32	1-5	
38	38	Al W. Parsons	Olympia	None	L20	L31	L33	L34	W40	L30	1-5	
39	31	Mat Costello	Olympia	721	L8	L37	L35	L24	Bye	L34	1-5	
40	37	Dorothy Mae Palmer	Tenino	None	L13	D30	L10	L15	L38	Bye	1 1/2-4 1/2	

We had finished typing the crosstable before realizing that DOROTHY PALMER should have been 37th, and the others moved appropriately down. Co-winners GORDON CAMPBELL and TIMOTHY SCHOBBER are, apparently, "protoges" of two of the winners in the Championship Section. Both were extremely pleased to win. AILEEN DEMOULIN lost the first two games and thought seriously of taking a bus back to Seattle! It did pay to stick it out. Her second round loss to RANDY DEAN'S younger brother was discouraging, but then while he practically collapsed she kept gathering steam. In the final round, AILEEN offered a Queen sacrifice against LAZAR WRACSARICHT which proved the start of a series of tactical complications. Beautifully played! The Olympia Chess Club was very well represented with 15 members in this section, of whom BERT GARAY turned in the best performance.

The Fir Room of the Greenwood Inn (old name: Evergreen) was spacious and the microphone functioned flawlessly.

1973 SAGEBRUSH OPEN  
Moses Lake, WA  
November 17

RANK	RATING	NAME	CITY	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	SCORE	PRIZE
1.	1682	Clyde Carrothers	Pilot Rock, OR	W12	W8	W2	L4	3-1	Trophy + \$4.75
2.	1710	Teddy Garoutte	Beverly, WA	W5	W7	L1	W9	3-1	\$4.75
3.	1681	Luther Paulson	Moses Lake, WA	W10	W6	L4	W5	2-1	\$4.75
4.	1799	Jack Grigsby	Pasco, WA	L8	W13	W3	W1	-1	\$4.75
5.	1434	Alan Stuckey	Moses Lake, WA	L2	W12	W7	L3	2-2	\$1.00
6.	1236	A. A. Hutchinson	Moses Lake, WA	W11	L3	W8	L7	2-2	\$1.00
7.	1661	Gary Hale	Pilot Rock, OR	W9	L2	L5	W6	2-2	\$3.00
8.	1462	Gabe Patterson	Wenatchee, WA	W4	L1	L6	Bye	2-2	\$1.00
9.	1295	Ed Yamamoto	Moses Lake, WA	L7	Bye	W11	L2	2-2	\$1.00
10.	1314	Kevin Dirks	Moses Lake, WA	L3	L11	Bye	W12	2-2	\$1.00
11.	1549	Carol Miller	Othello, WA	L6	W10	L9	W13	2-2	\$1.00
12.	1381	Mike McGee	Ephrata, WA	L1	L5	W13	L10	1-3	
13.	1009	John Shull	Moses Lake, WA	Bye	L4	L12	L11	1-3	

This tournament blew the rating system wide open due to a number of upsets which brought about a four way tie for first. With this number of players in a four round swiss it should not have happened. The trophy was awarded on the

basis of tiebreakers. The upsets began in the first round with Patterson toppling Grigsby. Jack then came back to dump two of the three others who were in contention. This loss of Jack's also set up the unusual pairing of top

rated against bottom rated player in the second round. In the third round Hutchinson beat Patterson, Yamamoto beat Miller and Stuckey beat Hale to make it a tournament of unexpected results. TD Curtis C. Kron

(The following is freely translated and abridged from "64" No.44 Nov 2-8, 1973 pp8-9 by Jude F. Acers, it appeared in his CHESS BARBS in the Berkeley Barb Nov 16-22.) Rare Interview by Spassky winner of this years USSR Championship. Boris Spassky granted a rare interview in which he gave his personal opinions about the players competing in the world championship candidates cycle. Q: Are you satisfied with your play in this year's USSR Championship? A: Naturally, I am more pleased with the way I played in this tournament than before. Some of the games were quite good from a creative standpoint, and I am not referring only to those that I won well. My last, hard fought games with Korchnoi, Grigorian and Petrosian come to mind. Q: Does that mean that your game a beauty with Rashkovsky was less interesting to you? A: That game was also very intense due to the great amount of calculation of variations required and since I am not an especially calculative player, this particular game demanded much expenditure of energy from me. Q: What do you think of Kuzmin? Do you think he has now become one of the world's leading players? A: I would not go so far as that yet, but he does exhibit stability precision and conscientiousness in his play. He is also persistent, able to endure the entire five-hour session, which maybe explained by his good physical condition and his relative youth. Q: Who impresses you most among the newcomers? A: I like Karpov best, most of all because he plays a tight-knit game. His games have character and excellent fighting qualities, in addition to polish. Deep... very intense mental processes at chess. Some stars brighten and dim, but his fight shines strong and steady. Q: You know Polugaevsky very well. To what do you attribute his recent success, to development as a chessplayer or as a personality? A: It's a mystery to me. Earlier, I could only imagine Lev as a world championship contender with great difficulty, but now I really don't know how he will do. He usually becomes nervous at the end of a competition and to emotional

JEREMY IGGERS WINS NOVICE TOURNAMENT - November 3-4 at ACS in Seattle

1	JEREMY IGGERS	Seattle	W20	W27	W3	W9	W5	5-0	\$100
2	Matthew B. Edwards	Seattle	W28	L3	W15	W11	W9	4-1	\$12.50
3	August T. Piper	Seattle	W23	W2	L1	W19	W4	4-1	\$32.50
4	Andy Vague	Kirkland	W11	D5	W6	W17	L3	3½-1½	\$10
5	Charles R. Cordell	Moclips	W21	D4	W8	W25	L1	3½-1½	
6	Larry Lawrence	Edmonds	W7	D17	L4	WF	W19	3½-1½	\$10
7	Richard G. Harris	Tacoma	L6	W21	W20	D10	W18	3½-1½	
8	Steve Yantis	Seattle	D26	W12	L5	W31	W14	3½-1½	
9	William F. Gronau	Edmonds	W27	W13	W19	L1	L2	3-2	
10	Robert H. McCurdy	Seattle	W24	L19	W13	D7	D12	3-2	
11	Raymond A. Cloud	Bellingham	L4	W23	W27	L2	W21	3-2	
12	Jeff Omori	Seattle	D25	L8	W29	W16	D10	3-2	
13	Raymond Hardy	Kent	W31	L9	L10	W20	W25	3-2	\$25
14	Donald L. Webb	Seattle	W15	D18	W25	L5	L8	2½-2½	
15	Alex Krumins	Tacoma	L14	W31	L2	W22	D16	2½-2½	
16	Daniel S. Blom	Seattle	L17	W28	W22	L12	D15	2½-2½	
17	Vincenzo Vallone	Bellevue	W16	D6	W18	L4	WD	2½-2½	
18	Keith M. Kelly	Edmonds	W30	D14	L17	W25	L7	2½-2½	
19	Cliff Pappas	Kirkland	W29	W10	L9	L3	L6	2-3	
20	Phil Klitgaard	Mercer Isl	L1	W30	L7	L13	W20	2-3	\$20
21	Angelina M. Cory	Spokane	L5	L7	Bye	W27	L11	2-3	
22	Randall A. Bloom	Seattle	L9	Bye	L16	L15	W30	2-3	
23	Greg St. Dennis	Bremerton	L3	L11	L31	W28	W29	2-3	
24	Bob Martin	Seattle	L10	L29	L26	W30	W28	2-3	
25	Michael Markert	Seattle	D12	W26	L14	L18	L13	1½-3½	
26	Thomas Balistrieri	Tacoma	D8	L25	W24	LF	--	1½-3½	
27	Gary Nelson	Seattle	Bye	L1	L11	L21	L20	1-4	
28	Duane Thorkildson	Alderwood M	L2	L16	L30	L23	L24	0-5	
29	Donald W. Patten	Seattle	L19	W23	L12	--	L23	1-4	
30	Syl Jaime	Seattle	L18	L20	W28	L24	L22	1-4	
31	Loren J. Doolittle	Seattle	L13	L15	W23	L8	WD	1-4	

TD was David P. Karch. American Chess Service events continue to attract players from a thirty-mile radius, with of course a few coming even farther! We don't know what the magic formula is, but we suspect that regularity and dependability may have something to do with it. The prizes are not much, because we always have to set aside some of the entry fee money to pay for the light, heat, rental of premises, etc. However, we always try for a \$100 first prize, and we have been able to maintain that for the past several months as you can tell by looking at the cross-tables. Looking over the cross-table, it appears that Piper should be 2nd and Edwards 3rd, and of course Thorkildson should be 31st with the others moved up a place.

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**YAKIMA AMATEUR**

This event was held at Valley Evaporating Co. on November 17 and 18. There were 14 players with Larry Paxton of Richland winning \$31.00 for a score of 4½-1½. Some participants came from Portland Oregon and Tacoma Washington. Robert Osborne, of Yakima Brent Youlden, of Yakima split second prize for \$2.66 a piece. Blaine Gibson, of Yakima was the other second place finisher and took the unrated prize for \$7.66 prize money. Other rating group prizes were Dave Cornell, of Yakima taking \$6.00 for the 1400 and Mike Andreotti, of Yakima receiving \$5.00 for the 1300 group. Russell Miller directed and played. This was an ACS event.

**AILEEN de MOULIN WINS FIRST SEATTLE WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP!!**  
 November 17-18, 1973 at ACS

1.	AILEEN DE MOULIN	Seattle	1438	-	1	1	1	1	5-0	\$35
2.	Cynthia B. McBride	Portland	1420	0	-	1	0	1	3-2	\$7.50
3.	Jill Chase	Auburn	1423	0	0	-	1	1	3-2	\$7.50
4.	Katheryn H. Resing	Bellevue	1496	0	0	0	-	1	2-3	
5.	Joyce Cronin	Spokane	1214	0	1	0	0	-	1½-3½	
6.	Beverly A. Hamill	Corvallis	1203	0	0	0	0	½	-	½-4½

TD Robert A. Karch. Event was sponsored by the American Chess Service in Seattle. Aileen has now extended her winning streak to nine consecutive tournament wins! (She also won her last four games in the Reserve Division at the Capitol City Open, which event is reported elsewhere in this issue.) We had guaranteed a \$50 first prize, but the ladies unanimously agreed in advance to change it to \$35-\$15 for 1st-2nd. An example of Aileen's style is her last round win over Cynthia McBride. Aileen is WHITE. 1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. d4 d5 Unusual for Black. Most players capture ...ed. 4. Bb5 de 5. NXP Qf6 6. 00 a6? The Black King needs safety. It is awkward, but it seems best for Black to prepare to castle by ...Ne7, ...g6, and ...Bg7. This plan at least has the virtue of avoiding double isolated pawns on the c-file. 7. BxN+ bc 8. f4 Bf5 9. Nc3 Rd8 10. Be3 Bc5 11. Rfel Ba7 12. d5 Be3+ 13. Re3 cd More prudent is ...Ne7. 14. Nd5 Qd6 15. Nc3 White is willing to exchange off pieces and go into the endgame with a slightly better pawn structure. Also, she would win the tournament with a draw while Black needed to win to place second. ...Qc5 16. Qe2 g5 17. g3 Nh6 18. Kf1 Ng4 19. Ng4 Bg4 20. Re4+ Be6 21. Re5 Qc6 22. Qe4 Qe4 23. Ne4 gf 24. gf Kf8 25. b3 Rg8 26. Ng5 Re8 27. Nh7+ Kg7 28. Ng5 Kf6 29. Rael Bd7 30. Ne4+ Kg6 31. Rg5+ Kh6 32. Nf6 Bh3+ 33. Kf2 Rel 34. Ng8+ Kh7 35. Kel Resigns (R. KARCH)

**WHIDBEY ISLAND CHESS CLUB NEWS**

The Whidbey Island chess club played an informal interclub match with Skagit Valley of Mt Vernon and won 5½-½. The six for WICC were R. Greenup, W. Crowley, T. Harris, D. Holly, D. Kavanaugh, M. Hatcher. For SVCC G. Vinyard, K. Jorgensen, D. Price, D. Nedervene, C.J. Tiemersma, G. Hodge. In a membership drive, they staged a "If you can't beat us, Join us" Tournament. Entry Fee was \$3.00 (which is the club's annual dues.) Participants drew the names of five club members at random. If the Participant won 3 of 5 game his \$3.00 was refunded and he Received a year's free membership those who lost made out because their entry fee was applied to their 1st years membership. WHIDBEY ISLAND CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP. Randy Greenup won the club championship on tie break over a surprisingly strong Dan Stalling. Walt Crowley easily took 3rd: Upsets were the order of the day, with many of our junior players giving the lod timers a hard run.

**JAMES HERMANSON (UNRATED) WINS BEGINNERS OPEN AT ACS IN SEATTLE!!**  
November 17-18

1. JAMES HERMANSON	Seattle	None	W53	W6	W29	W4	W11	5-0	\$100
2. Joe Miller	Seattle	None	W14	W32	W10	D5	D3	4-1	\$11.11
3. Steve Yantis	Seattle	1424	W37	W27	D11	W16	D2	4-1	\$11.11
4. David L. Barnett	Seattle	1485	W50	W30	W7	L1	W18	4-1	\$11.11
5. Dave Joyner	Seattle	None	W22	W28	W13	D2	D8	4-1	\$11.11
6. Michael L. Markert	Seattle	1432	W25	L1	W49	W34	W13	4-1	\$11.11
7. August Piper Jr	Seattle	1458	W36	W40	L4	W20	W24	4-1	\$11.11
8. Vern Johnson	Spokane	1366	W15	D26	W39	W33	D5	4-1	\$11.11
9. Dave West	Seattle	None	L40	W46	W21	W14	W28	4-1	\$11.11
10. Sean Cain	Auburn	1476	W46	W47	L2	W30	W17	4-1	\$11.11
11. Richard G. Harris	Tacoma	1499	W38	W35	D3	W12	L1	3½-1½	
12. Robert Ladd	Seattle	None	W45	W31	D16	L11	W26	3½-1½	
13. Richard Welch	Lynnwood	1480	W42	W17	L5	W15	L6	3-2	
14. Phil Klitgaard	Mercer Isl.	1307	L2	W41	W25	L9	W34	3-2	
15. Alan Lyons	Seattle	None	L8	W22	W48	L13	W32	3-2	
16. Calvin RL White	Maple Valley	None	W20	W48	D12	L3	W29	3½-1½	
17. Hermann Harrison	Seattle	1204	W19	L13	W44	W40	L10	3-2	
18. Steve Harrison	Seattle	1375	W49	D39	W26	D23	L4	3-2	
19. Harold Robertson	Seattle	None	L17	L21	W37	WF	W36	3-2	
20. Marvin Gray	Seattle	None	L16	W45	W47	L7	W30	3-2	
21. Ken Ashleman	Seattle	None	L29	W19	L9	W47	W40	3-2	
22. David B. Archer	Kirkland	1354	L5	L15	W41	WF	W33	3-2	
23. Alan Prentiss	Seattle	None	D28	W38	W31	D18	WD	3-2	
24. Keith Hallin	Seattle	None	L31	W50	W32	W29	L7	3-2	
25. Jim Gallagher	kent	None	L6	W53	L14	W43	W31	3-2	
26. Vaclav Tomek	Lynnwood	None	W51	D8	L18	W39	L12	2½-2½	
27. Peter Winichenko	Seattle	None	Bye	L3	D40	L28	W39	2½-2½	
28. Robert H. McCurdy	Seattle	1499	D23	L5	W46	W27	L9	2½-2½	
29. Phillip High	Kirkland	1498	W21	W43	L1	L24	L16	2-3	
30. Angelina M. Cory	Spokane	1238	W55	L4	W36	L10	L20	2-3	
31. Bill Lamar	Seattle	1431	W24	L12	L23	W35	L25	2-3	
32. Edward G. Sharp	Mercer Isl.	1290	W41	L2	L24	W45	L15	2-3	
33. Michael D. Moore	Seattle	None	L48	W42	W35	L8	L22	2-3	
34. Roger A. Neill	Seattle	None	L35	W52	W43	L6	L14	2-3	
35. Mark Stenning	Seattle	1253	W34	L11	L33	L31	W44	2-3	
36. Gary Erickson	Seattle	None	L7	W54	L30	W44	L19	2-3	
37. Leonard Coglas	Seattle	None	L3	L49	L19	W46	W45	2-3	
38. Jerry Franklin	Seattle	None	L11	L23	L50	Bye	W43	2-3	
39. Thomas Thrush	Seattle	None	W52	D18	L8	L26	L27	1½-3½	
40. Tod Bergstrom	Bellevue	847	W9	L7	D27	L17	L21	1½-3½	
41. Roger Mix	Seattle	None	L32	L14	L22	W52	D42	1½-3½	
42. Allan Cory	Spokane	None	L13	L33	L45	W51	D41	1½-3½	
43. Michael E. Karch	Seattle	1209	W44	L29	L34	L25	L38	1-4	
44. Doug Pace	Seattle	None	L43	W51	L17	L36	L35	1-4	
45. Jim Davis	Seattle	1308	L12	L20	W42	L32	L37	1-4	
46. Kevin Daly	Seattle	None	L10	L9	L28	L37	W51	1-4	
47. Donald Schropp Jr	Kent	1195	W54	L10	L20	LF	--	1-4	
48. James E. Gilleland Jr	Bellevue	1264	W33	L16	L15	LF	--	1-4	
49. Doug Horton	Seattle	None	L18	W37	L6	WD	--	1-4	
50. Richard L. Booker	Seattle	None	L4	L24	W38	LF	--	1-4	
51. Anna Maria dela Fuente	Seattle	915	L26	L44	--	L42	L29	0-5	
52. Gene Beaudoin	Seattle	1119	L39	L34	--	L41	WD	0-5	
53. Thom Heathcote	Seattle	1425	L1	L25	WD	--	--	0-5	
54. Douglas O. Sorlie	Seattle	None	L47	LF	--	--	--	0-5	
55. Mike Newman	Seattle	None	L30	WD	--	--	--	0-5	

TD Robert A. Karch. Restricted events which are open only to low-rated players continue to be successful at the American Chess Service Facility in Seattle. And it was the old-fashioned prize formula, too! Merely a 1st-2nd-3rd \$100-\$60-\$40 like in the old days! Maybe, it doesn't matter WHAT prize formula is offered, as long as it seems to the players that they will have a fair chance in good competition. We were all surprised at the large number of unrated players: TWENTY-NINE!! That's evidence of potentially good growth for the future. The big dailies and several of the Seattle weekly newspapers carried notice of the tournament and, based on the large number of phone inquiries, we believe this played a big part in the large turnout of players new to tournament chess. JAMES HERMANSON scored a very convincing 100%. Four other players who needed only a win for second place money could only squeak through a draw. That nine way tie for second place might also be some kind of record for a 55-player tournament. I enjoyed directing this one! (R. KARCH)

**CHESS NOSTALGIS**

**STEINITZ ON RECENT EVENTS**

Note: We are sure that in reading the following, you will note the many references which are just as appropriate today, concerning age in chess players, and Fischer's lateness. Reprinted from AMERICAN CHESS MAGAZINE, January 1899, No. 7. via THE CHESS ARTS, Jan-Feb 1973 pp 15-16

continued from 349 when tired. It is entirely possible that he has simply grown as a person. Q: What do you think of Korchnoi's chances? A: Before the Leningrad interzonal I would not necessarily have picked him to qualify. Viktor's games are more dependent on his mood and form than on consistent application. However, he put a great deal of himself into every game at Leningrad and of course overall Korchnoi is a highly original chessplayer who loves to play hard and win. He abounds with ambition in the best sense of the word. Q: Hardest of all for you would probably be to assess Petrosian, would it not? A: Quite the reverse; it's easy. What he was, he still is: a stable grandmaster whose games con-

tain nothing new. Many players reveal their personalities at chess. I would say that Petrosian is a solid chessplayer. Q: Was it difficult for Mecking to qualify for the candidates matches? A: I don't know why we tend to underestimate him. Perhaps we are not used to him being successful. In fact, Mecking has clearly increased in ability. From what I can see from his games, the Brazilian has definitely grown stronger. At any rate, his games from the interzonal leave a good impression. He has a lucid style, puts a lot into each game and displays a flair for tactics. His games against Smyslov and Reshevsky are notable in this respect. Q: Portisch is often referred to as the West's number two player, after Fischer. Do you agree? A: It's hard to say for sure without a close examination of his games, but I would say so. Larsen's results have declined lately, maybe because he has been playing so much, but he is fully capable of bouncing back. Q: You have always said that like Fischer. What do you think about Fischer now? A: I would not like to dwell on this subject. I will say only that I have a steadfast attitude toward him; the match showed me nothing new. I still think well of Fischer today.

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The following interesting interview with the veteran we reproduce from the Brooklyn Daily "Eagle."

One of the first points touched on was his present playing strength. Th freely admitted that the pace to-day, especially in tournaments, was a bit to fast for him, and that he lacked the endurance so essential to success in long drawn out contests. Barring this, he asserts

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This new column is intended as an open forum on matters of general chess interest. If you have a question on any aspect of organized chess, or would like to share your opinion and hear my answer to it, feel free to write me. I fear no honest criticism, but only be asked to be given a chance to reply.

In October, I received a letter from GREG KRIMER, who now runs the House of Chess in Portland. "Dear Bob - About the tournament on Dec 1-2: I'm pretty tired (and so are all of the players I talk to down here) of these "scaled down if less" prize funds. I realize you've lost money on some tournaments (as I'm sure I will on some of mine coming up), but in the interests of promoting chess, the only fair way to run a tournament remains to guarantee the prize fund. I have no wish to compete with you, but I will guarantee that you quit running tournaments in Oregon (or Portland at least) that rip people off. There were a lot of unrateds at the Pacific Northwest Open for whom that was their first tournament. And their last, for the prize structure alienated them from tournament chess forever. The only reason 37 people showed up at that tournament was because there was no other. But, with my tournaments coming up, people will now have a choice. I was expecting to lose a little money on that, but now, I'm not so sure. There's a great deal of "anti-Karch rip-off tournaments" feeling down here and I feel if you held some more "honest" guaranteed tournaments, you'd not only benefit yourself but chess in the Northwest."

it is impossible to keep running tournaments and losing money. ACS did run \$500 guaranteed cash prize tournaments in Portland and elsewhere in Oregon, but there was not sufficient player support to recover the prize money, the cost of the hotel room, and the tournament director's own expenses. Greg, I am already working for less than nothing. I am pouring my dreams, my time, my efforts, and all the money that I can earn or borrow, into this chess enterprise in an effort to make it work. Last Spring, I lost \$330 in one weekend, followed a month later with another loss of \$490 at another weekend, guaranteed prize tournament. My backers and creditors, not all of whom have stayed with me this far, insist that ACS stop "giving money away." That is why ACS can no longer hold guaranteed cash prize tournaments unless we have a backer in advance. When the Olympia Chess Club guaranteed the prizes, only then did we agree to co-sponsor the Capitol City Open with a guaranteed cash prize fund of over \$1,000. Fact is, players' entry fees are insufficient to generate a decent prize fund for tournaments held in Washington and Oregon (at this time). California and elsewhere are a different matter. ACS is trying to obtain commercial sponsorship in such a way that a minimum would be guaranteed. But, you will have to be patient. The Fischer fever is over, and we are almost back to where we were before. Business now has little interest in sponsoring chess events. Frankly, Greg, if you can manage to hold guaranteed-prize tournaments, go ahead! I am sorry that you have put it in such terms that if I don't go along with your suggestions, you will drive me out of Oregon. If you will recall, PAT MALONEY, your predecessor at House of Chess, had his main problems in the financial area and he lost a bundle on his last guaranteed-prize tournament. I wish you and the other chessplayers would not be so harsh on those of us who are trying to make each event pay for itself. And, remember that I had to borrow to pay those guaranteed prizes in past events and that money still has to be repaid. Please do hold the kind of tournaments which you think should be held. If there is a conflict, and I see that you have deliberately scheduled some of your events so as to conflict with ACS, then the players will make the decision by "voting with their entry fees." However, I personally think that there should be more to tournament playing than simply money-grubbing. Sometimes, I go to an event because of the people I expect to meet there, or I like the tournament director, or I want to visit the city where it is being held, or a combination. If it is only money the chessplayers want, they have chosen the wrong hobby.

The preceding was my reply to Greg before I received my November issue of NORTHWEST CHESS, and I saw his two guaranteed prize tournaments: The Crooked Rook Open (Why not the Honest Rook Open?) on Dec 1-2 and the 998 $\frac{1}{2}$ -To Go Open on Jan 5-6. There were other weekends open, Greg, but you deliberately chose to conflict with ACS in order to, as you say, give the people "a choice." But what is the nature of the choice? The tournament you so harshly criticized had a first prize of \$75. The entry fee was \$10. That means that the first prize was 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  times the entry fee, even after it was "scaled down." At the Crooked Rook, the average player who travels pays \$7 but the first prize is only \$30, a multiple of 4.28. At the ACS event, he would have paid \$3 more and got \$75. So where is the rip-off? At your 998 $\frac{1}{2}$  event, you have split it into two sections. The entry fee for the top section is \$15 and the first prize is \$70, a multiple of 4.66. Again, go to an ACS event, pay \$5 less and earn \$5 more. My friend, I ask you and all the chessplayers, what is the true significance of a guaranteed prize tournament? At the ACS Portland Winter Open (Jan 1973), the entry fee was \$10 and the winner received \$120, a multiple of 12. At the ACS President's Open in Seattle (Feb 1973), the EF was \$10 and the winner received \$180, a multiple of 18. At the ACS Seattle Spring (Mar 1973), the EF was \$10 and two players tied for 1st and each received \$130, a multiple of 13. At the ACS Independence Week Congress in Seattle (Jul 1973), the EF was \$15 and the winner got \$270, a multiple of 18. All of these were guaranteed cash prize tournaments and in only one of them (the Seattle Spring with 100 entries) did we fail to lose money, and I mean hundreds of dollars. Greg, when you talk about guaranteed prize tournaments, try meeting the standards of the recent past. THINK BIG! ACS tried it and we failed. Now, we are trying again, using a different approach. The next time, before you so carelessly use the term "rip-off," define what you mean precisely. If ACS is dishonest, we want you to be specific in your accusations. Certainly, the chessplayers should be informed of any dishonesty. On the other hand, if we are fair in our dealings, we should not be unjustly accused of dishonesty.

Letter, dated October 23, 1973, from the Maple Lane Girls School at Centralia, Washington. "Dear Mr. Karch: This is just a note to express thanks on behalf of the girls at Maple Lane who will benefit from your generous gift of chess equipment that was recently delivered to us by Mr. Robert Oleson....Sincerely, J. R. Barrett, Superintendent." Let me add for the record that a good share of that thank you is owed to ROBERT OLESON, who suggested the donation and who shared in half the cost!

Letter, dated October 19, 1973, from the Seattle-King County Convention and Visitors Bureau. "Re: Washington State Open Chess Tournament January 5-6, 1974. Dear Mr. Karch: ...Regarding the Miss Chess Princess -- I am sending a memo to all the chess clubs in King County high schools. I am advising any interested persons to contact you. If there is anything else I can do, please don't hesitate to call. Sincerely, Susie Starrfield, Convention Services Representative." In case anyone is curious, the normal duties of the Chess Princess include having her picture taken while making the first move on board one for White in round one. She will also preside at the chess luncheon.

Seattle's Stephen Christopher scored 4-2 and won a \$20 Class B first prize in the North Dakota Open Oct. 20-22 at the State University at Fargo. His starting rank was 17th in a total of 96, which included several masters and experts from Canada, Minnesota and Wisconsin, who won the big overall prizes. North Dakota seems to have fewer Class A players and more Class C, D, and E than Washington tournaments.

Fargo is campaigning to bring the 1975 U. S. Open to North Dakota. The State Chess Association will hold 10 tournaments during the coming year under Abe Thompson, president.



ACS THANKSGIVING  
CONGRESS WINNER

Peter Biyasas

International Master  
(Details on event  
next month)



# PUGET SD. LEAGUE

1973-74 PUGET SOUND CHESS LEAGUE (Winter Season)  
CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION

ROBERT A. KARCH, League Director

TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	MATCH POINTS
1. Tacoma	-	5			3½			2
2. Bellingham	0	-					2	0
3. Seattle			-	4		3		2
4. Bellevue			1	-			1	0
5. Auburn	1½				-			0
6. ACS			2			-		0
7. Univ Wash		3		4			-	2

I felt that the League got off to a good start, with 12 teams in 2 Divisions. The Reserve Division is a bit small, especially when the Burlington-Edison High School team developed an unfortunate transportation problem and had to withdraw from the League.

## RESERVE DIVISION

TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	MATCH POINTS
1. Seattle	-	1½			5	1
2. Olympia	3½	-		3	5	3
3. Auburn*			-		5*	1
4. Univ Wash		2		-	5	1
5. B-Edison	0	0	0*	0	-	0

\*Forfeit; then withdrew

A postcard-size reporting form was printed which has definitely facilitated the reporting of results. The "report cards" usually arrive a day or two after each match. A specimen of the report card is shown below.

On 20-21 April, the Puget Sound Individual Championship will be held at ACS in Seattle, open only to team members who played during the season. Token entry fee of \$1. This tournament will also be the occasion for the awarding of the Team trophies in both divisions.

## ROUND ONE, 4 NOVEMBER

Seattle	3	American Chess Service	2
1 Kenneth D. Smith, 1895	1	Louis Bridges, 2000	0
2 Ben A. Carter, 1890	1	Oliver W. Lafreniere, 1843	0
3 Jack E. LeMoine, 1598	0	John W. Konecny, 1717	1
4 Katheryn H. Resing, 1496	0	Jim Franke, 1695	1
5 William Davison, None	1	Anil Kapahi, None	0

## December 2nd

(H) Tacoma vs Bellevue  
 (H) Bellingham vs ACS  
 (H) Seattle vs Auburn (both teams)

University of Washington	4	Bellevue	1
1 Robert Ruotsalainen, 2068	½	Lawrence A. Parr, 1811	½
2 Friedrich Scholz, 2053	½	Fred Pearson, 1848	½
3 Walter J. Gentala, 2011	½	Jim Turner, 1650	0
4 Arnold Chin, 2011	1	Neil Okrent, 1405	0
5 Walter W. Nelson, 1919	1	... Horsfield, None	0

## January 13th

(H) Bellingham vs Bellevue  
 (H) ACS vs Auburn  
 (H) Univ of Wash vs Tacoma  
 (H) Univ of Wash vs Auburn  
 (H) Home Team

Tacoma	5	Bellingham	0
1 Neil Salmon, 2073	1	Danny Chin, 2046	0
2 Paul S. Eggers, 2062	1	Stephen C. Strand, 2043	0
3 Dave Collyer, 1973	1	Rodney Dunn, None	0
4 Robert Bunge, 1832	1	Folke Eriksson, None	0
5 Eric Tangborn, 1752	1	Larry Daugert, None	0

SPECIAL NOTE: If the gasoline situation makes weekend travel difficult, do not hesitate to re-schedule the match on a week-day. The wishes of the visiting team should be given preference in this respect.

Olympia	3	University of Washington	2
1 John Hauser, 1516	1	Alan Dayton, 1625	0
2 John R. Haws, 1549	0	Lloyd Hilling, None	1
3 Pat O'Donnell, 1492	1	Bill Newell, None	0
4 Jim Hatstrup, None	1	Bill Morkill, 1070	0
5 Doddy Apostol, 1267	0	Christopher P. Diets, None	1

## ROUND TWO, 18 NOVEMBER

Tacoma	3½	Auburn	1½
1 Neil Salmon, 2073	½	Eugene S. Fomin, 1953	½
2 Dave Collyer, 1973	1	Terry M. Grant, 1797	0
3 Robert Bunge, 1832	1	Stan Pollock, 1786	0
4 Eric Tangborn, 1752	½	Kevin Norby, 1736	½
5 Chris Eggers, 1704	½	Brian Nelson, 1638	½

Olympia	3½	Seattle	1½
1 John Hauser, 1516	0	Steve Marsh, None	1
2 A. Edwin Kivi, 1528	1	John A. Chance, 1452	0
3 Pat O'Donnell, 1492	½	Raymond L. Hardy, 1226	½
4 Jim Hatstrup, None	1	Forfeit	0
5 Doddy Apostol, 1267	1	Forfeit	0

Seattle	4	Bellevue	1
1 Ben A. Carter, 1895	1	Lawrence A. Parr, 1811	0
2 Marvin Y. Hayami, 1820	1	Jim Turner, 1650	0
3 Robert Burns, 1637	1	Richard Okrent, 1519	0
4 Jerry Nealy, 1664	0	Cliff Pappas, 1550	1
5 Gilbert J. Saulter, 1550	1	Roy L. Delia, 1475	0

University of Washington	3	Bellingham	2
1 Robert Ruotsalainen, 2068	1	Danny Chin, 2046	0
2 Friedrich Scholz, 2053	0	Stephen C. Strand, 2043	1
3 Walter J. Gentala, 2011	1	Rodney Dunn, None	0
4 Arnold Chin, 2011	1	Folke Eriksson, None	0
5 Walter W. Nelson, 1919	0	Serge A. Slagle, None	1

## REPORT OF TEAM MATCH

Date:	Board					Total
	1	2	3	4	5	
Players and Rating	Score	Score	Score	Score	Score	Total
	Rating	Rating	Rating	Rating	Rating	
Names of Teams and Signatures of Team Captains:						

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## REPORTS Oct 14th to Nov 22nd

### Event Winner, Points, Loser

Event	Winner, Points, Loser
73B3A	Viale 44, McCord
73W01A	Hanlen 29, Becker
72C10A	Gelow 13, White
72B6AB	Weke 81, Mortimer
72M12A-F	Weke 118, Mortimer
72M9A	Weke 95, Parsons
72M9B	Parsons 24, Weke
73W06A	Ballard 65, Hauff
72A10B	Bricher 50, Groschl
73B3A	Viale 47, Anderson
73B3A	Bjornson 61, McCord
72A8B	Holmes 5, Parsons
72A10B	Groschl 51, Norman
73C4XAB	Hamill 63, Zamora
73A2AB	Bricher 48, Becker
73C1A	Skarsten 46, Clarkson
73A5B	Hardy 43, Garoutte
73B1AB	Gustavson *, Running
72B6AB	Weke 45, Pulley
72C7AB	Zevenbergen 57, Mathews (f)
72C8AB	Zevenbergen 81, Bailey (f)
73M7F	Skarsten 69, Anderson
73M2	Garcia-Pelayo 1, Hanlen (½)
72C11B	Gelow 37, Anderson
72C11AB	Gelow 50, Skarsten
72A10B	Bricher 10, Vanatta
73W09A	Jamieson 7, Hayami (½)

\* No rating credit, due to use of false name by winner in postal chess; Tyke Gustavson has also been dropped from the Northwest Postal Rating List.

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1943 D. Leo Stefurak	1369	Robert A. Karch
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1926 Pedro L. Garcia-Pelayo	1354	David B. Archer
1913 Ronald L. Norman	1354	Lawrence A. Kocher
1905 Kevin R. Chambers	1350	Daniel F. McConnell
1905 Terry Weke	1340	Larry E. Augustus
1895 Barry K. Nalepa	1339	Derek Lactin
1819 Jerald A. Shaff	1330	Ronald D. Clarkson
1815 Gary Gelow	1324	Donald D. White
1808 Fred Van Natta	1311	Marvin Y. Hayami
1795 Donald R. Christensen	1307	Edward G. Sharp
1792 Duane J. Polich	1304	Sunny Lou Espey
1783 Robert Barbeau	1302	Chris Cumming
1783 Steve Viale		CLASS C
1779 J. Harvey Drake	1300	James Arlandson
1774 Gerry Vigier	1300	Marion E. Beaver
1755 Harold Moye	1300	R. N. Erickson
1752 Art Holmberg	1300	John Hatala
1737 R. Michael Strange	1300	John Hatala
1722 Bill Hardy	1300	Dave Lundberg
1717 Jim R. Uselton	1300	Margie Morrison
1708 Rodney E. Espey	1300	Wayne A. Pruitt
1696 Dan Lennox	1285	Tobin Barlow
1689 Jim Franke	1264	Charles A. Eppler
1683 Mark Manion	1253	James Jamieson
1673 John J. Reh	1236	Ernest P. Wagner
1660 Frank Christensen	1232	Lewis C. Hill
1656 John N. Nourse	1228	James Clark
1642 Dick Lamb	1221	Earl Miller
1627 Robert S. Vanatta	1215	Donald Schropp Jr
1617 Gordon McPherson	1210	Henry E. Mann
1615 Paul S. Becker	1210	Robert L. Searcy
1603 Edward T. Hargreaves	1200	Donald Danford
	1200	Robert T. Dearing
	1200	C. G. Frost
	1200	Jim Shaver

1200 D. J. Walker	1100 David B. Price
1170 Gary Riesenhuber	1020 A. J. Towell
1157 Harry S. Glidden	967 Ruth B. Ashton
1147 Allen Lafuria	953 Samuel T. Plunker
1118 Carl T. Olsen	
1103 Gene Webb	
1100 Mario Alfonso Jr	

1600 William Hamill  
 1580 Dale Bjornson  
 1578 James A. Mitchell  
 1570 Werner Segnitz  
 1569 Roy J. McCord  
 1559 Teddy Garoutte  
 1558 Ed C. Wolthausen  
 1557 Alan B. Pulley  
 1549 Bradley G. Anderson  
 1540 Robin Shuler  
 1527 Loren J. Doolittle  
 1524 David J. Zevenbergen  
 1500 Harvey C. Roys  
 1500 Boyd M. Smith  
 1498 Paul W. Chance  
 1485 David R. McCord  
 1480 Warren W. Jones  
 1480 J. D. Miller  
 1478 Mal O. Skarsten  
 1472 Richard S. Doolin  
 1461 Jack Grigsby  
 1456 Chris Tento  
 1452 John A. Chance  
 1436 Richard Mann  
 1432 Michael L. Markert  
 1432 William C. Reid  
 1422 Michael D. Singleton  
 1420 Randy Lam  
 1413 Beverly A. Hamill  
 1411 David Klinetobe  
 1395 J. Emil Running  
 1394 Steve Hauff  
 1390 Douglas Lavan  
 1390 James V. Rogers  
 1388 Dwight Stevenson

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If you are new to postal play, we start you with your Northwest Rating, providing it is lower than the Top Ten. If it would put you in the Top Ten, we subtract enough points to make you number eleven (example this issue is D. Leo Stefurak). Returning postal players must resume with their old rating, even if their playing strength has gone up in the meantime (one example is Robert A. Karch).

You have 3 days to reply to a move, excluding Sundays and Holidays. For each "if" move, the recipient may add 1 day, whether or not he accepts any or all of the "if" moves. If no response within two weeks, send a "repeat." If still no response, write me.

I think it would be appropriate for have an annual NORTHWEST POSTAL CHESSPLAYERS SOCIAL sometime in 1974 - I am open to suggestions as to time and place. It would be useful to have a face-to-face exchange of ideas, discussion of the rules, sharing of anecdotes, etc.

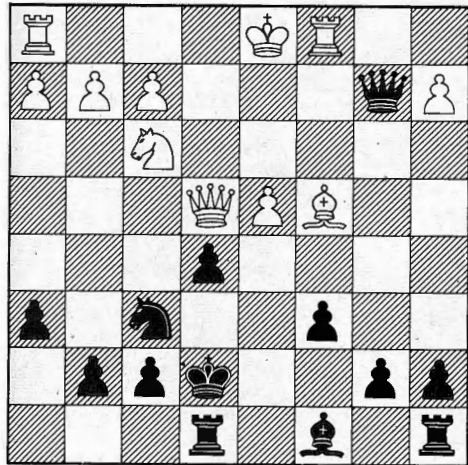
SPECIAL NOTE: MARVIN ANSTEAD forfeits - Opponents may claim.

Due to lack of interest, a Northwest Postal Championship for 1974 will not be held (see page 313, November 1973 issue of NWC).

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WHITE: Moise Lumumba  
 BLACK: ROBERT A. KARCH

For each round, we had about an hour's notice as to what color we had and which opponent we would play. I knew nothing about Lumumba, except that he was rated in the 1600's and he had beaten a USCF Class A rated player (like me) in Round 3. Naturally, I was going to be careful! 1. P Q3 Oh, boy! One of those guys! Looks like a King's Indian Reverse coming up. ...NKB3 2. P Q3 Why, it isn't any kind of standard opening at all! I better grab the center. ...P Q4 Restrains White from playing PK4. 3. RN5 QN Q2 I figured he wanted to double my pawns. 4. NB3 PK4 5. QN Q2 I was thinking about 5...BB4 and 6...NN5 (threatening mate) but I just couldn't believe he would let me do it! So, Black plays more cautiously: ...PKR3 6. BR4 Now Black can play ...PKN4 whenever he feels like it. ...PB3 To let the Queen out. White's Queen-side has been weakened by the departure of his QB. 7. PK4 QN3 8. QB2 White moved instantly, as if he had expected Black's 7th. This gave me a clue as to what White was up to. ...BK2 If given time, Black will castle. 9. P Q4 Who is attacking whom? Now I set my favorite kind of trap. In most gambits, one player gives up a pawn in order to obtain open lines for his pieces or to get better overall development. ...PKP1 Black deliberately exposes his King to an "almost mating attack" - and the price? Well, only two pawns! White, who thinks he is playing a high class gambit himself, cannot resist the temptation. 10. N2xP NxN 11. BxB As expected. Black could desperado the Knight with 11...NxKBP, but he wants the White Queen on e4. 11...KxB 12. QxN This is the tempting position White foresaw. But wait, there is more to follow! ...QxNP 13. RQN QxQB Pch Black needs the second Pawn because he will have to give one back. 14. KQ White King in the center! A triumph for the Black strategy. Black will himself prepare to "castle by hand." ...RK Black had time for only one free move and it was hard to guess the best square for the King Rook. Finally decided that the Bishop must eventually get out and then put the Queen Rook on d8. (If 14...RQ? the Black Queen Rook would have no future.) 15. RB QN7 16. BB4 NB3! Other moves permit 17. QR7.



17. QxPch This capture mobilizes Black's King Rook. ...KB 18. Q Q6ch KN 19. RB2 If 19. NK5? Q Q7ch 20. KxQ NK5ch and ...NxQ and Black goes into the endgame a healthy Pawn plus. 19...QN8ch 20. RB As you can see, Black has a choice of retreating his Queen to g6 or b6. Where would you go? ...QN7 Black has made up his mind, but he wants the White Rook to be on a white square.

21. R92 White offered a draw, since his attack seems to have run out of steam. ...QN3 22. NK5 NQ4 After the game, White admitted he had not foreseen this move. 23. RK QxPch 24. KB BB4 25. BxN PxB 26. QB7 QB5ch When the Bishop moves, the Black Queen will help protect the f7 square. 27. RK3 BxR 28. PN3 QxBP 29. RKB3 QK8ch 30. KN2 The King hunt commences. Of course, Black could exchange Queens with 30...QxNch, but he prefers the mating attack. ...QN8ch 31. KR3 QR8ch The unprotected White Queen is now doomed to ambush attack as soon as the White King is forced off the black squares. 32. KN4 PR4ch 33. KN5 BR5ch 34. KN6 PR3ch 35. KxP RR2ch White resigns. An exciting game! It also shows that you don't need to play a "standard" opening in order to build up a sharp attack. After the game, Lumumba suggested that White should have first castled Queen-side before starting his attack. We tried a few variations and Black did indeed have a tough time. Fortunately for me, he did not think of it during the game! (R. KARCH)

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1. A PLAYER SHRUGS, SAYS "I GUESS I'M MATED," TEARS OFF THE COPY OF HIS SCORESHEET, AND WALKS AWAY WITHOUT SAYING "I RESIGN" AND WITHOUT STOPPING HIS CLOCK, HE OVERHEARS A KIBITZER SAY "BUT IT'S NOT MATE." HE THEN RETURNS TO THE BOARD AND MAKES A MOVE. THE OPPONENT THEN PROTESTS THAT THE PLAYER HAD RESIGNED BY HIS PREVIOUS ACTIONS. BRATTIN: The game is over; the player has resigned. Although as a general principle it's best to make decisions which do not interfere with the flow of the game, there is an overriding principle, namely, that the outcome of a game should not be influenced by the actions of a kibitzer. The "but it's not mate," which brought the player back to the board, is the spoiler here; I would not rule that a player had resign if he tore his scoresheet and then discovered for himself that his situation was not as desperate as he had thought. Note: different decision if the kibitzer had truthfully said, "But it's not mate; your checkmating move is illegal because your rook is pinned." CRANE: Since the USCF has never specified a procedure for resignation, this is a reasonable question. I would have to rule that no resignation was announced, announced, and that the game should continue. Had the player stopped his clock, his intentions would have been completely clear, ending the game. The kibitzer's intervention is irrelevant--he should be thrown out of the tournament room, but his unsolicited comment cannot be charged against the player who overheard him. There are certain (unofficial) actions generally recognized as resignation (saying "I resign," tipping over one's king, jumping up and down on the chessboard shouting "Why must I lose to this idiot!"). Under the present rules, I would not accept a less concrete gesture as capitulation. One solution to the problem would be to include the stopping of the clock as a mandatory part of the resignation procedure. Morrison; I would uphold the claim of the opponent that the player had in effect resigned. The FIDE Rules Commission has consistently avoided clarifying the mechanics of a resignation. The FIDE Laws do not stipulate any specific procedure either. If a player's behavior indicates that he considers the game over, whether stops the clocks, shakes hands or says anything that indicates a resignation, I would take such indications as a resignation.

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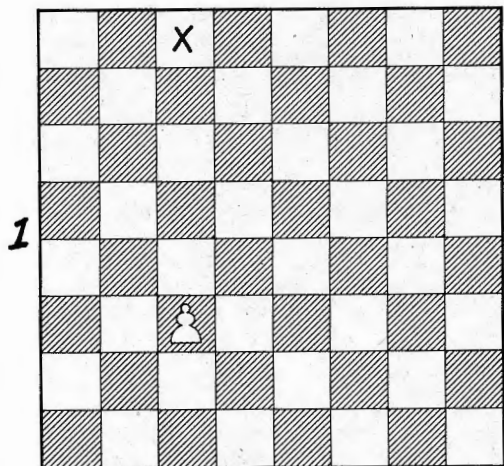
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# ADVICE TO BEGINNERS

## KING AND PAWN ENDINGS

By ROBERT A. KARCH

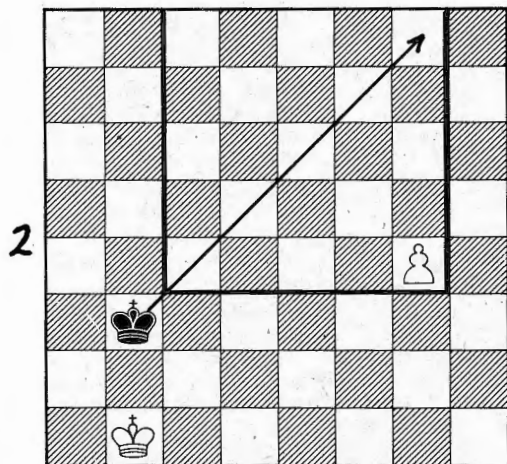
✓ Moves given in both algebraic and descriptive notation.



The main goal in King and Pawn endings is PAWN PROMOTION.

Regardless where the Kings stand on the board, the most critical square is the PROMOTION SQUARE.

The promotion square for White is c8 (QB8).



In all cases except one, the lone Pawn must be ESCORTED by the King to the promotion square.

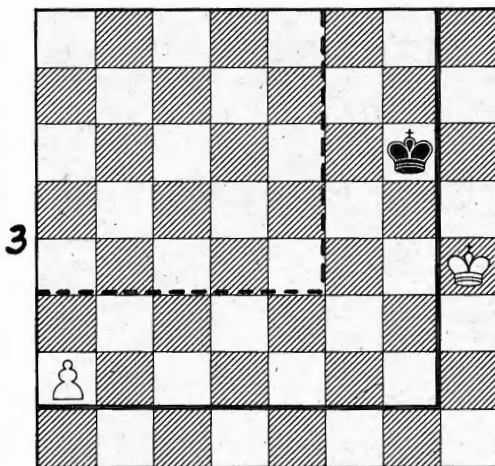
That exception is called the RULE OF THE SQUARE. The square is an imaginary box drawn from the Pawn to the promotion square.

If it were Black's move, his King would be able to capture the Pawn by stepping inside the square:

1. .... Kc4 (KB5)
2. g5 (PN5) Kd5 (KQ4)
- etc.

But, if it is White's move:

1. g5 (PN5)

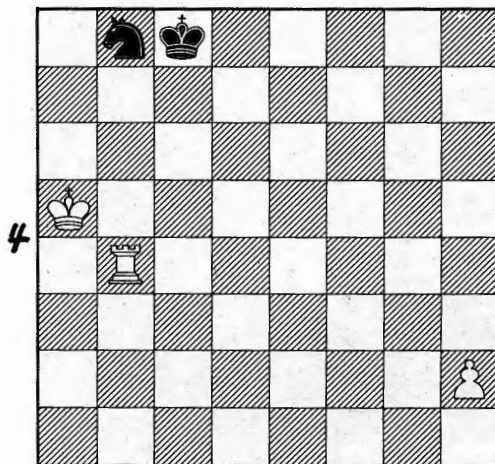


The Black King appears to be already inside the square, but this is only an illusion.

White plays:

1. a4 (PR4)

and the Pawn escapes capture.



Simplification is often the easiest way to win. When White sacrifices the exchange, it deflects the Black King outside the square.

1. Rb8 (RNXch) Kb8 (KXR)
2. h4 (PR4)
- etc

(Your NWC Editor thinks the following will be of interest to those wanting to study endings)

### ENDGAME

By: David Whitehouse  
From Michigan Chess  
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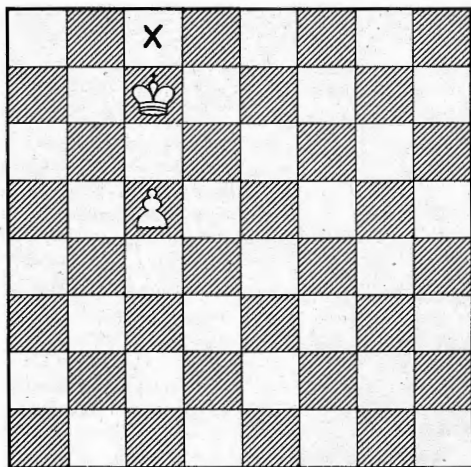
My goal in this series of endgame articles is to open up this often mysterious phase of the game for novice and intermediate players. I will try to pass on some of both my knowledge and my love of the endings and I hope I can point out the correct directions for you to travel: where to look, how

to study the endings to obtain the essential knowledge, and -- above all -- how to use this knowledge to win more games.

A good place to start is with a discussion of endgame books for beginners. They are mostly general in nature. Reinfeld, Chernev and Horowitz have written numerous books in this field, but all include sections on basic endgames. Best of all though, are Capablanca's books (e.g. Last Lectures and Chess Fundamentals). Capablanca knew that the endgame is the real place to start learning about chess, and his books reflect this. His playing style was noted for beautiful technique and economy, which show up to best advantage in the endings.

I would suggest that the beginner learn the basic mates carefully (KplusQ vs K; KplusR vs K; Kplus 2 B vs K; KplusBplus N vs K). Clearly, you must be able to win when you are a queen up if you want to get anywhere in chess, but why learn how to mate with K plus B plus N vs K? The ending is very rare, and if it occurs in one of your games, you are probably playing chess way too much! There is, however, great value in learning this ending because of it being a practical exercise in learning piece coordination and getting a feel for how to maneuver the pieces. Moreover, if you know how to mate with it,

you won't hesitate to transpose into it if the occasion should arise, rather than opting for some unclear continuation out of fear and uncertainty. These simple mates are the pillars on which all chess knowledge rests. For the more advanced player, I might (Cont next page)



In the great majority of King and Pawn endings, the Pawn will be subject to capture unless it is ESCORTED to the promotion square.

The technique is for the King to remain IN FRONT of the Pawn.

In the position, the White King on c7 (QB7) controls the promotion square and thereby guarantees the promotion of the Pawn.

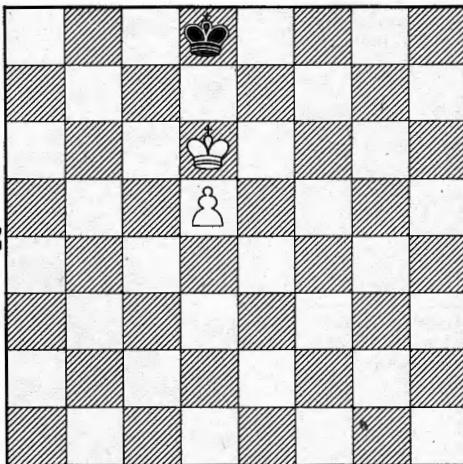
The White King could also control the promotion square from four other squares: b7 (QN7), b8 (QN8), d7 (Q7), and d8 (Q8).

Black to move, plays:

1. .... Kf8 (KB)

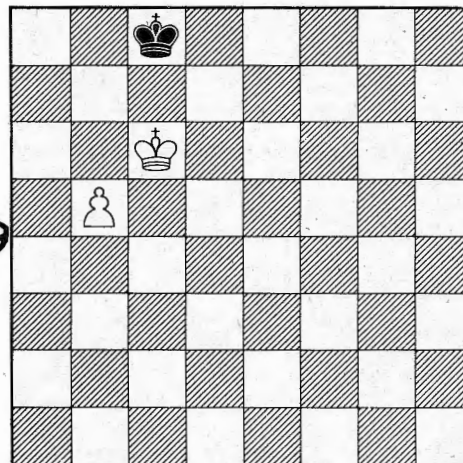
And the result will be draw or stalemate.

The rule is: You must CONTROL THE PROMOTION SQUARE BEFORE pushing the Pawn to the 7th rank with check.



When the White King reaches the SIXTH RANK IN FRONT of the Pawn, he wins if he avoids the stalemate trap.

The reason is that White can FORCE the Black King to yield control of the promotion square.



Here we have the Kings facing each other, and the Pawn to one side. White to move:

1. b6 (PN6) Kb8 (KN)  
2. b7 (PN7)

It is important that the White Pawn reach the 7th rank WITHOUT GIVING CHECK.

.... Ka7 (KR2)

White uses his King to first control the promotion square and ONLY THEN to escort the Pawn.

3. Kc7 (KB7)

suggest an exercise or two in piece coordination that you should find amusing. Namely, try solving simple endgames with unusual stipulations. For example try this White K at KR4, White R at QN2 and Black K at KN8. White to move and mate in 18! But he can only move his rook once (to give mate). This little composition will give any-

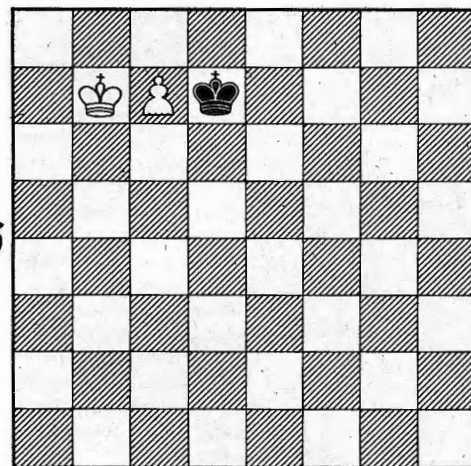
one a much greater appreciation of how to use the King in the endgame. The solution is at the end of the article.

If you find that one easy this is one to try: White K on QR1, White Rook at QN2 plus Black K at QB6. White to move and mate in 28, but his rook must stay on Black Squares!

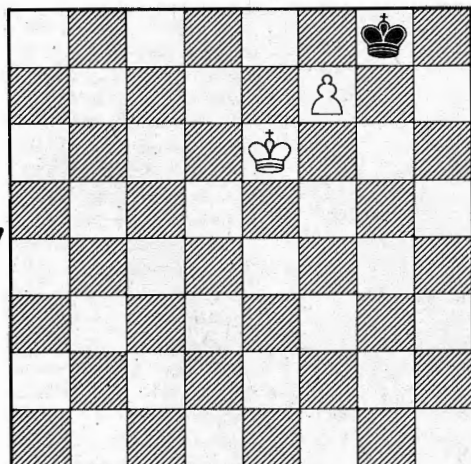
I won't give the solution, but if you catch me at a tournament, I can be coerced into showing it to you. (Readers are requested to send in correct solutions to NWC). These little exercises and similar ones (e.g. mating with KplusQ but moving the Q only on diagonals) have absolutely no theoretical value, but are of great practical value in learning the power of the pieces, especially the K. Anyway, after the basic mates, the next thing to learn is ALL endings with K plus Pawn vs K. (That is what Karch part of these pages is about).

These endings are relatively few and illustrate themes and ideas common to all King and Pawn endings. Not to know them is a crime; you will always be in doubt as to when you can exchange pieces and win. To know these simplest of all endings will save you untold mental anguish and doubt, and will allow you to use your time more profitably on more difficult matters. If you lack this basic knowledge, you will not be able to handle the more difficult positions adequately. Now back to books. If you are past the beginner stage and are, say, a Class B or C player, I suggest you carefully read an introductory endgame text. Basic Chess Endings is acceptable, but you will probably be unable to see the forest for the trees. You will also be on social security before you are able to read it thoroughly. Therefore, I would recommend Averbak's Chess Endings: Essential Knowledge. Also good are Howowitz's How to Win in the Endings and Chernev's Practical Chess Endings.

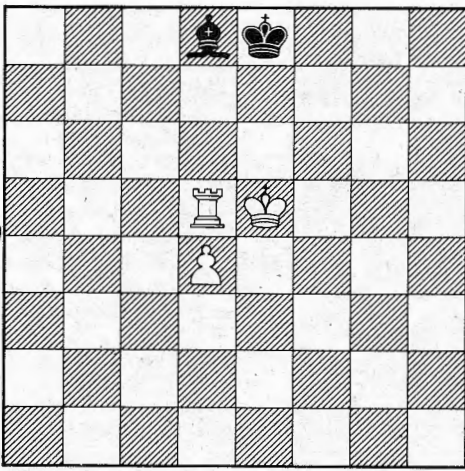
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The technique is to simultaneously control the promotion square and escort the Pawn.



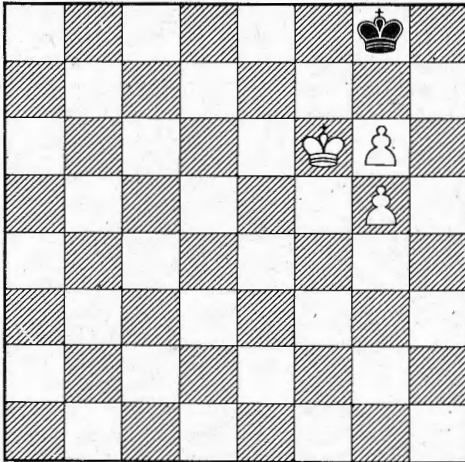
White must avoid the STALEMATE TRAP. White has just pushed the Pawn to the 7th rank with check. This was a serious mistake. His own King DOES NOT control the promotion square.



It can be awkward, when Black has a piece which controls the promotion square. Here again, simplification is the quickest way to win.

1. Rd8 (RxBch) Kd8 (KxR)
2. Kd6 (KQ6)

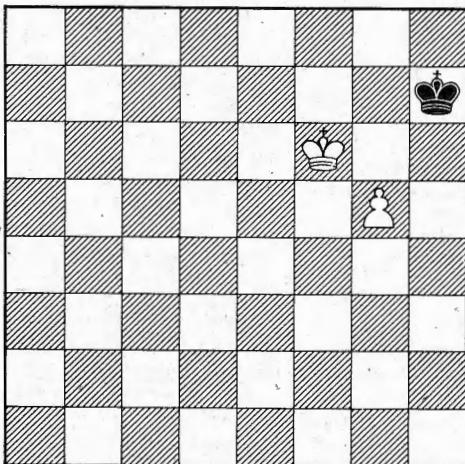
White wins.



Often, although not always, extra material in the endgame can be given away so as to reach the winning position.

1. g7 (PN7) Kh7 (KR2)
2. g8Q (PN8qch) Kg8 (KxQ)
3. Kg6 (KN6)

White wins.



This will introduce the idea of ZUGZWANG; that is, forcing Black to make the moves that White wants. White must only avoid the stalemate trap.

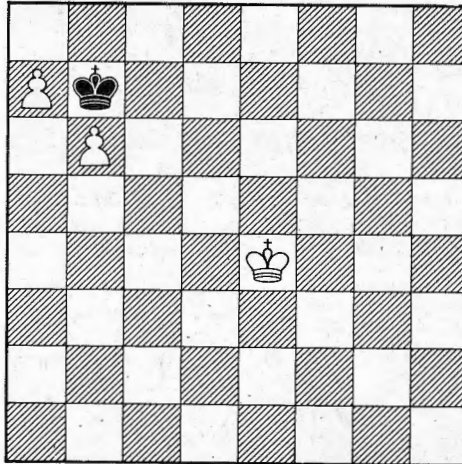
1. Kf7 (KB7) Kh8 (KR)
2. Kg6 (KN6)

Pushing the Pawn would result in stalemate.

- .... Kg8 (KN)
3. Kh6 (KR6) Kh8 (KR)

Now the White Pawn can reach the 7th rank WITHOUT GIVING CHECK.

4. g6 (PN6) Kg8 (KN)
5. g7 (PN7) Kf7 (KB2)
6. Kh7 (KR7)

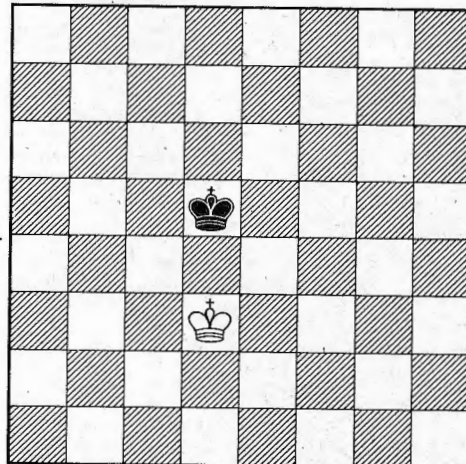


The same idea we've seen before. As only one Pawn is sufficient to win, White brings up his King and he then times the sacrifice of one of the Pawns so as to reach a winning position:

1. Kd5 (KQ5) Ka8 (KR)
2. Kd6 (KQ6)

White must be careful to avoid stalemate, for instance by 2. Kc6? (KB6?)

- .... Kb7 (KN2)
3. a8Q (PR8qch) Ka8 (KxQ)
  4. Kc6 (KB6) Kb8 (KN)
  5. b7 (PN7)



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If you have already enriched some publisher by buying an elementary book, you may be interested in something more complete and more advanced. However do not be hasty. Make absolutely sure you have mastered the basics. Read your basic book at least twice and then try to go through it once without using a board. CHECK EVERYTHING YOURSELF. If you read it all in one night you're going way too fast. Don't be so superficial.

Once your rating reaches about 1800, you are probably ready for that all-American classic, BASIC CHESS ENDINGS by Reuben Fine. This book is the best thing available in English today. It is 573 pages of small type and compact analysis. It has numerous errors (which are not always easy to find!), since Fine wrote it in less than six weeks. If you detect an error, be happy!. That means you are studying carefully.

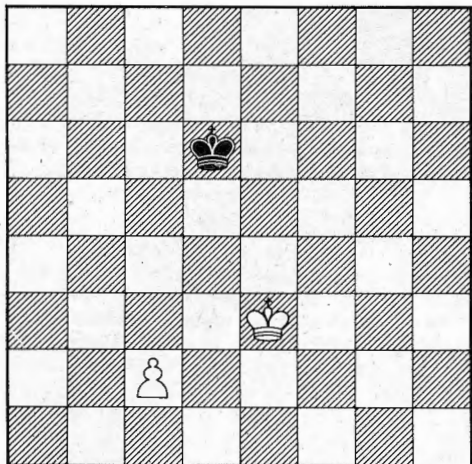
I would suggest an intensive study of pawn endings for several months. These endings are so basic that they should be studied with great care. Next study rook endings. These are very rich strategically and harder to understand than minor piece or queen endings, which tend to be more tactical in nature. For rook endings, Levenfisch and Smyslov have written a beautiful book called Rook Endings (a typically imaginative title for a chess book). It is more complete and easier to read than BCE, which values compactness a bit too much. Rook Endings is a must for any serious endgame student. At this point, a book of endgame studies (I recommend Sutherland's 1234 Modern Endgame Studies) is very useful. the studies are very

The mutual relationship of the two Kings is called the OPPOSITION.

When the Kings stand on the same color squares, facing each other on the same rank or file, it is called the DIRECT opposition.

The player who made the LAST MOVE has the OPPOSITION - that is, his opponent must move away, back, or to one side. With Black to move, White can force his way up the board:

1. .... Kc5 (KB4)
2. Ke4 (KK4) Kd6 (KQ3)
3. Kd4 (KQ4) etc.



Can White force the win?

YES, by moving the King to the 6th rank in front of the Pawn.

1. Kd4 (KQ4)

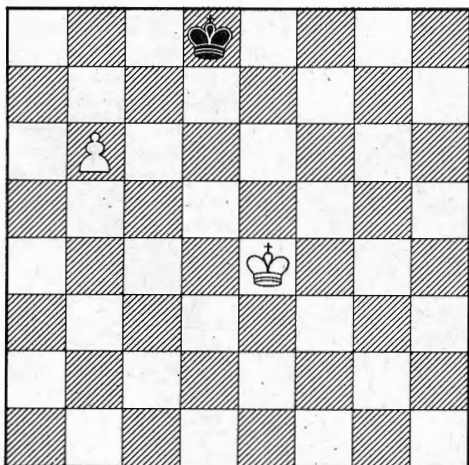
White gains the opposition.

- .... Kc6 (KB3)
2. Kc4 (KB4) Kc7 (KB2)
3. Kc5 (KB5)

Maintains the opposition.

- .... Kd7 (KQ2)
4. c3 (PB3) Kc7 (KB2)
5. c4 (PB4) Kb7 (KN2)
6. Kd6 (KQ6)

etc.



White cannot always reach the 6th rank in front of the Pawn. His two remaining weapons are the OPPOSITION and ZUGZWANG.

1. Kd5 (KQ5) Kd7 (KQ2)

Black has the opposition, but he cannot keep it.

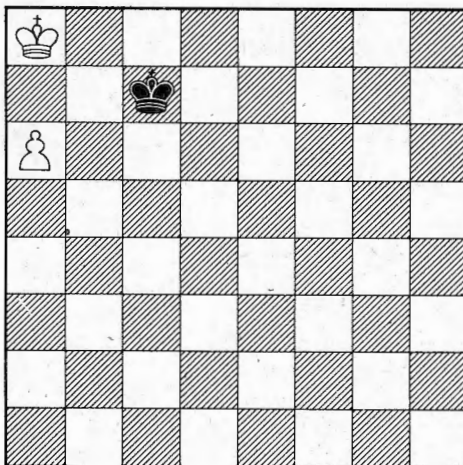
2. Kc5 (KB5) Kd8 (KQ)

Black can't go to c7 (QB2), so he sets a trap.

3. Kd6 (KQ6)

White keeps the opposition, and wins.

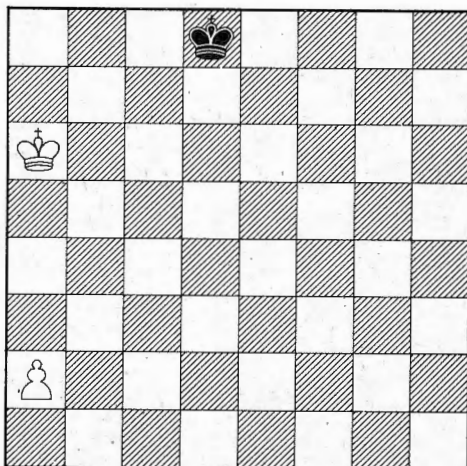
- .... Kc8 (KB)
4. Kc6 (KB6) Kb8 (KN)
5. b7 (PN7) Ka7 (KR2)
6. Kc7 (KB7)



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There is a small technical point when escorting the ROOK PAWN, because the White King has less freedom of movement.

White here has been incautious, and has allowed his King to be boxed in. The draw is forced.



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Before advancing the Pawn, White must first prevent the Black King from reaching the c-file (Bishop file), which would then lead to a draw.

1. Kb7 (KN7) Kd7 (KQ2)

Black is dead lost. The most he can possibly hope for is to be able to reach the Pawn.

2. a4 (PR4) Kd6 (KQ3)
3. a5 (PR5)

White wins.

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pretty and instructive and tend to be very practical. ... There are also many nice endings in the back of Chess Informants, all of which come from actual games. If you have now digested all of this and still want more, you might try Cheron's Lehr-und Handbuch de Endspiele

(4 volumes) or Averbakh's more complete series (also 4 volumes) These are available only in German, but the positions are not hard to follow. One look at something like Cheron will show you why Fine called his book Basic Chess Endings.

In summary, don't try to learn too much in the endgame all at once, Go slow, aiming for thoroughness an absolute fluency in the basic positions.

Then the rest will come more easily.

Endings are the first thing you should study in chess.

They should also be the last things you forget.

Solution to Problem:  
 1.Kg3, Kf1; 2. Kf3, Kel;  
 3. Ke3, Kd1; 4. Kd3, Kcl; 5. Kc3, Kdl;  
 6. Kb3, Kcl; 7. Ka2, Kdl  
 8. Kbl, Kel; 9. Kcl, Kfl  
 10. Kdl, Kgl; 11. Kel, Kh1; 12. Kf2, Kh2 13. Kf3ch, Kgl; 14. Kf4, Kfl; 15. Ke3, Kgl;  
 16. Kf3, Khl; 17. Kg3, Kgl; 18. Rbl MATE.

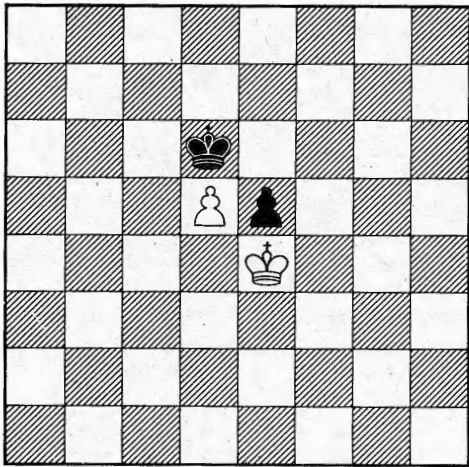
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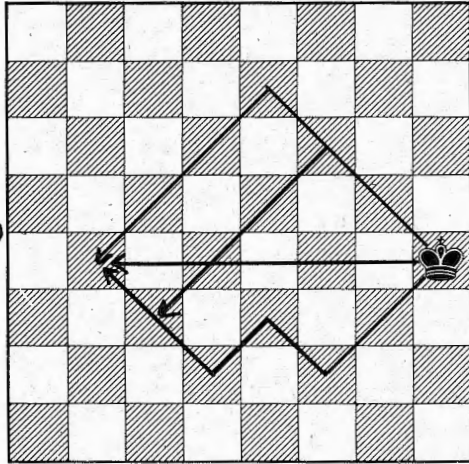
A: Right now. I am concerned with my quarter-final match with Robert Byrne. I do not regard it as accidental that he qualified for the candidates; series. One does not accidentally win one good game after another, at a tournament like the Leningrad interzonal.

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Another trap to avoid. In this position, whoever moves must lose his Pawn.

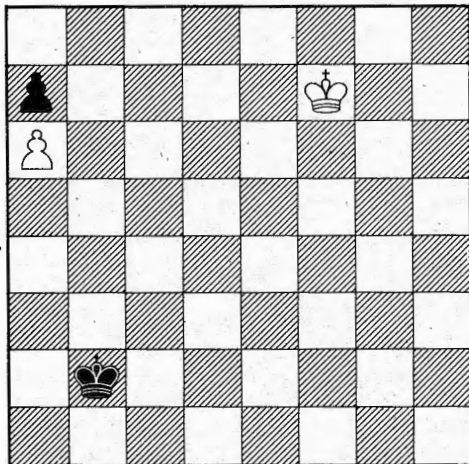
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On the OPEN CHESSBOARD, what is THE SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO POINTS?

There is NO SHORTEST DISTANCE! The White King can move straight across, or zig-zag, or use any combination, and it will still take the same number of moves to move from one square to another.

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If the White King forgets to CENTRALIZE and instead runs straight to the Black Pawn, the result is the draw trap:

- 1. Ke7? (KK7?) Kc3 (KB6)
- 2. Kd7 (KQ7) Kd4 (KQ5)
- 3. Kc7 (KB7) Kc5 (KB4)
- 4. Kb7 (KN7) Kd6 (KQ3)
- 5. Ka7 (KxP) Kc7 (KB2)
- 6. Ka8 (KR8) Kc8 (KB)

But White can WIN by using CENTRALIZATION while moving toward the Black Pawn:

- 1. Ke6 (KK6) Kc3 (KB6)
- 2. Kd5 (KQ5) Kd4 (KQ5)
- 3. Kc6 (KB6) Kc4 (KB5)
- 4. Kb7 (KN7) Kd5 (KN4)
- 5. Ka7 (KxP) Kc6 (KB3)
- 6. Kb8 (KN8)

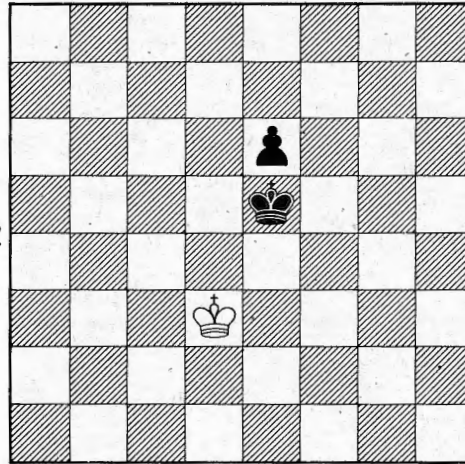
7. A GUIDE TO CHESS ENDINGS, by Max Elwe and David Hooper, David McKay Company

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Candidates Match in USA mid January. He gets about \$1300 per month from Ministry of Education, Physical Culture, Sports and Chess plus simultaneous displays bring in about that same amount each month. He wore a red warmup suit with an ad for a brewery during Interzonal. He works eight hours a day on chess. He expects to be playing Fischer in 1975. The following is from Jude Acers CHESS BARBS from Berkeley Barb 11/2-8/73. It is an interview with John Grefe co-winner of 1973-74 US Championship. You will recall he played in 1973 Presidents Open in Seattle. Question: Congratulations on winning. How did you do it? Answer: The pairings were right. I had the right colors against the right players and I started out with a few wins against the lower half of the field, which helped my confidence. In addition, I was playing well, was well prepared and I was doing a lot of meditating. My mind was very clear. Q: Why haven't we heard from John Grefe before now? Well we have actually. I came 6th in 1973 US Open, tied for 8th in 1969 and 71 plus tied for 1st in National Open in 71, came 5th in Lone Pine 71 and 4-6 in 73. I have been over 2300 in rating for past two years. I am 26, born in Hoboken, NJ and learned chess at 10, finally understood all the rules when I was 13 and began playing in USCF tournaments when I was 15. My first USCF rating was 2131. I have been playing tournament chess for only about 7 years now, because for three years I was in the military service.

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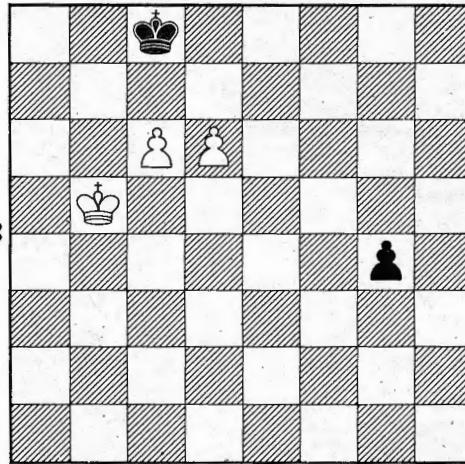


White takes the opposition and obtains the draw.

- 1..Ke3 (KK3)

Being in front of the Pawn is not sufficient for Black to win. It only works if the King is on the SIXTH RANK in front of the Pawn.

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With two connected passed Pawns, there is sometimes a special possibility for checkmate.

- 1. Kb6 (KN6)

White controls the b7 (QN7) square before advancing any Pawns.

- .... g3 (PN6)
- 2. c7 (PB7) g2 (PN7)
- 3. Kc6 (KB6) g1q (PN8q)
- 4. d7 (PQ7 Mate)

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THE CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE UN-WORLD  
by D.L.Brown

It was February 29, 1988, a strange night that saw the beginning of perhaps the greatest Chess match of all!

Count Jimmy "MM" von Farfoo arrived in his scarlet limousine and was making his way past the wild crowds to the playing hall. He was the World Champion, never lost or even drew a single game in his 13 year career! Donned in red tennis shoes, a black cape and sombrero, his confidence showed in an ever-present smirk. No one doubted that he would soon dispose of his new opponent, quickly and easily.

In fact, it was back in the '70s that he destroyed Bobby Fischer in six games, 6-0! Bobby, once thought to become a legend in his own time, soon gave up the game after his match with von Farfoo and became editor of a little-known checker magazine in Honduras. MM played with god-like precision, while casting demonic stares at his opponents. Fischer, as well as every other Grandmaster, crumbled beneath Jimmy's display of psychic and chessic wizardry, and it was feared that chess (despite all its glory and fame) would soon disappear. In the football world, it was like the Oakland Raiders playing St. Rita's Elementary School. Yet, MM was idolized by millions and this was perhaps the only thing that kept public interest alive.

However, there was a Society of Chess Lovers who still had hope for the game. They knew MM had no human equal, but they also knew there must be a way to beat him. Their answer had to be in the use of a computer!

Their machine, a LuLu 981, provided the best in Chess Science. It was banned years ago because of its destructive effect on the game, but one was saved in mothballs by the Society for just such an emergency as this. It could analyze any position 485 moves ahead and determine the exact outcome in ALL variations. It was designed to also psychologically analyze its opponent and accordingly make the perfect reply. To represent their machine, they needed a person to carry a concealed transmitter.

The player selected by the Society had to be invincible to the Count's stares and hypnotic controls. So, they chose Miss Delilah LaToy, a street-walker, who through her profession was almost perfectly stoic. Her long platinum hair and her well-endowed physique, they thought, might prove to be a further distraction to MM.

Incidentally, to those who are curious as to what MM stands for: a reporter once wrote that the Count's mouth (because of wearing under-sized dentures) appeared mouse-like. Thus, the nickname "Mousey-mouth" became all his. Jimmy insisted, to the contrary, that MM stood for Mighty Mouse, an old T.V. cartoon character he identified with in his childhood.

It was now 7 p.m. and the Count was seated, waiting for what he considered to be merely another newsmaking farce in the person of some foolish little girl. Miss LaToy gracefully took her seat. The clock was started immediately and a hush covered the audience. Within a minute and a half, 15 moves were played and Delilah's transmitter worked flawlessly. She then looked straight into the Count's beady eyes and smiled. Then in the traditional style of Mae West, she said, "Mmmmm", wiggled in her chair and tenderly nudged a pawn forward.

MM's eyes drew wide and his tiny mouth began twitching. For the first time in his career he was shakened. After one hour of thinking, his hand finally trembled forward to tip over his King! Miss LaToy had won and was on her way!

Bedlam broke and the hall was filled with mixed emotions. Newsmen never imagined an upset and were baffled what to write. Old devotees who had grown dispondent over the years now began crying joyously. This fantastic turn shook-up the whole world!

The Society carried Miss LaToy off to a private room, and there celebrated her victory in something just short of a bacchanal. Music, booze and laughter flowed till dawn. No one gave any thought as to why von Farfoo lost???

Was it an over-sight? Over-confidence? Or was it the wiggle! At any rate, tomorrow was another game and the party finally ended.

The next night the hall was again packed. Everyone in the world was tuned-in to see how this game went. All the streets were empty. No ships sailed and no airplanes flew; and not a single baby was allowed to cry. - - Twenty moves were played rapidly. And this time it was the Count who stopped, looked around and then snickered. He viciously slammed his Rook onto the open file and arrogantly leaned back, still chuckling in his own subdued way. Miss LaToy frowned, sniffed back a tear, stopped the clock, and passively strode off stage. Dismayed, Society members asked why on earth she resigned? She simply replied that the Computer told her to. And this night went all to MM, who (not to be out-done) likewise celebrated in nearly risqué fashion.

The next eight games followed this exact same pattern: Delilah won one night, von Farfoo the next, and so on until the score was tied 5-5. With only one remaining win needed to take the title, tension was at its peak for this possible last game. And again, the entire world stopped to watch the blood-bath on the 64.

Foreseeing the unfavorable pattern which indicated a MM loss, he phoned in sick (claiming a rare combination of mumps, measles and Black Plague!) and was granted a postponement. This, he thought, would eliminate any malevolent influences there were that caused his former defeats. And he was right!

In fact, it was a whole new game. Both played very slowly. Miss LaToy seemed relaxed, casually walking around between moves. MM similarly bided his time by looking at the ceiling and counting his fingers. 73 moves had gone by, but only 2 Knights and 4 pawns had been exchanged. And although the position was perfectly even, there were many possibilities left for both sides.

Then, suddenly on his 116th move MM looked into Delilah's eyes with his demonic stare and played his Queen to b8, gloating afterwards. But strangely impervious, Delilah replied with a Mmmmm and smiled, slowly pushing her King to h6. For the next two hours and up to move 157, they both continued to stare and hum respectively. It was the most fantastic game ever seen! Many wild positions neutralized - with only two more pawn exchanges. Masters and Patzers were spell-bound!

Then, MM gave a super-stare...and Miss LaToy gave a super-wiggle! The game was now 14 1/2 hours old and fatigue was beginning to show. MM's eyes were blood-shot; Delilah's hips quivered from the strain.

At long last, there were two final bursts, both barely beating the clock on their moves. MM collapsed, fell forward and impaled his mouth on a Bishop, KO'ing himself and his dentures! Miss LaToy spasmed off her chair and landed on her head! And to the great disappointment of the big crowd, the game was adjourned!?!?

Medical examinations followed: a broken transmitter was found in Miss LaToy's hair - to the consternation of the Officials. But even more bewildering, in von Farfoo it was ALSO found, to the amazement of all (including Bobby Fischer, who was irresistibly drawn back to the game) that MM too had a transmitter and a LuLu 981 which fed him moves! His transmitter was located in his broken dentures.

It was also determined why each lost when they did: it seemed that the sensitive LuLu computer was susceptible to alcoholic fumes and its hang-over made it malfunction. Of course, since neither was hung-over for the last game, it amounted to perfect play - a Computer Standoff!!

\*\*\*Six months later, von Farfoo had new teeth and became a Supreme Court Judge. Miss LaToy married a missionary and went off to Australia. Bobby, of course, was reinstated as World Champion. He now lives in a tug boat on the Hudson River - closely guarding the watery graves of the LuLu's.

CHESS PRIZE FUNDS: ARE we promoting bad chess?  
By WAYNE PALMQUIST

I recently received a complimentary copy of the June Northwest Chess Magazine. The Letters to the Editor section turned out to be the interesting, dealing with a problem I believe every tournament organizer and chess player is facing currently. It seems in a previous issue Grandmaster Duncan Suttles and F. J. Berry had written a letter suggesting all prize money be given to the top finishers with the elimination of class prizes, under the guises of promoting top chess. Of course, there were many objections to this suggestion and rightly so. Yet, another problem was brought up concerning prize distribution. Obviously the classes do deserve prizes but, how should they be distributed fairly and in a manner conducive to promoting good chess and at the same time be attractive enough to have a successful tournament? Good question!

With the tremendous increase in chess activities, prize funds are getting larger but I think in the wrong manner. I think that because of inadequate distribution of prizes the rating system is being abused. I feel a major reason rated matches were suspended is because this abuse is directly related to weird prize fund distributions. A few examples: James R. Schroeder from Cleveland, Ohio wrote to Northwest Chess Magazine the following, "The danger in chess is that it will be more of an incentive to be "bad" to be good..." "I know of a tournament which has a gift of \$5,000 from a business. Guess what prize system they are using? 1st prize \$1,000. 2nd prize \$500. 3rd prize \$250. 4th prize \$150. 1st Expert \$200. 2nd Expert \$100. 3rd Expert \$50. 1st Class A \$150 etc. 1st Class B \$11 etc. they also have an "Amateur" tournament, 1799 and below. 1st prize \$ 300. They have a Novice tournament, 1399 and below. 1st prize \$150. I consider this prize system to be insane. The difference between 1st and 4th prizes is much to large. The class B player can win \$300 but the best EX can win only \$200. (It is safe to assume there will be many Masters there to take care of the first four prizes.) The Class B player can win twice as much money as the best Class A player. The organizers wanted to get 500 entrants in order to impress their sponsors.

Ninety percent of the players want to play in tournaments restricted to players in their Calss. I can't change them, can you? Put the blame where it belongs, on the players, no on the organizers." Is Schroeder right? Well, I can agree on one thing for sure. The prize system is insane! The most extreme local example is the recent Arizona Open. 3 Sections, Open 1st \$200, A \$40 B \$ 35, under 1600 \$150!, C \$30, D \$25, under 1200 \$100! Class E \$25. Insanity, yes! But Successful? Yes! An unrated or basic beginner with

an under 1200 rating (pure fish!) can win \$100! An A or B, who devotes long hours to study and play, has contributed more to chess in terms of money etc. has a chance for less than half of that! I was truly surprised when more than a few A and B players showed, but I guess not really, because they're dedicated chessplayers, it means more to them to play and improve. Yet these people get kicked in the teeth. They paid a larger entry fee too! Admittedly, I understand at the time the tournament committee was getting behind and had problems etc. etc. but the board still should have vetoed this set-up in my opinion. (Please understand I wish to criticize no-one, just discuss what I think are inadequacies. People working for the Phoenix Club expend many hours of volunteer work. They get no praise. They deserve praise! whether they make mistakes is opinion and a moot point. Without them, you and I would have no club.) All of our money section tournaments are run in the same way, the Phoenix Open, The Rocky Mountain Open etc. The lower classes in the 2nd and 3rd sections can win more money winning 1st in their section than an A or B or even Expert can win in the top section playing against the strongest competition. I have been told that there have been complaints and things may be different in the future. What we still must

examine, I feel, is what are our goals in promoting, organizing and participation in chess tournaments. Are we pushing for good chess? (Congratulations to Winfield Beesley for the Brillancy prize) I would hope so Or are we more concerned with "successful" tournaments. "Successful" in this case means dangling large amounts of cash in front of the larger and lower classes to increase entries. (These larger prizes by the way bring along with them many problems including cheating believe it or not!) I know of at least two A players who are seriously considering dropping games to lose their high rating in order to win more money in the lower classes. In other words poor chess is being rewarded! I find this contrary to the gentleman's game principles which existed when I first began playing 12 years ago, when there was less than 8000 USCF members. (we now are over 60,000.) The USCF favors a graduated system of prizes-US Open, National etc. I believe this to be best.

This system rewards the better players with more money down through the classes. A more the B, Bore than C etc. Now, you may ask but WHY should the larger lower classes support the tournament. In any competition they will always support tournaments because they're the base of a pyramid to the top. I do agree, however, that maybe more yet reasonable prizes should be awarded rather than the larger prizes-larger than the classes above. First of all it leaves the classes in proper perspective: better play-better prizes, this increases incentive to improve play. More prizes in lower classes rewards more people also them incentive to play and improve. Back to Schroeder, is he right? Where does the blame belong? OK, the organizers have money tied up in rent etc. and the tournament must pay for itself. Therefore the prize funds appealed to the larger classes. Therefore more entries and the tournament were successful. I think, however, the fault must be placed equally on organizers and players. Players, who are dedicated to the game shouldn't let this perversion exist. Chess is a special individual expression. Chessplayers who consider themselves devotees should get down to business and study the game. If you want to make money go somewhere else. Climb the ladder the way it should be done, slowly maybe, by surely and if you're rewarded along the way let that be reinforcement and encouragement for your continued improvement. That should be your goal. (By the way, you don't improve only playing people in your own class.) Organizers do have budgets but they shouldn't have to be intimidated by failure. Prize funds should reward those who play best and therefore be graduated to induce incentive to improve and in that way produce good chess. There's no reason these tournament can't be successful also, with these goals considered.

Now, I would like to hear from as many different rated chessplayers as possible. Maybe we can present a forum in the next few Woodpushers. I don't think that everyone is happy with the way things are, but I don't hear many talking out loud either. Maybe a discussion of this issue can produce new ideas. I've given you my ideas and some of my reasons. Maybe they're wrong, but by no means are they hard and fast. I'd like to hear from you. As a chessplayer, tournament director and organizer I'm open to new ideas. Got any?

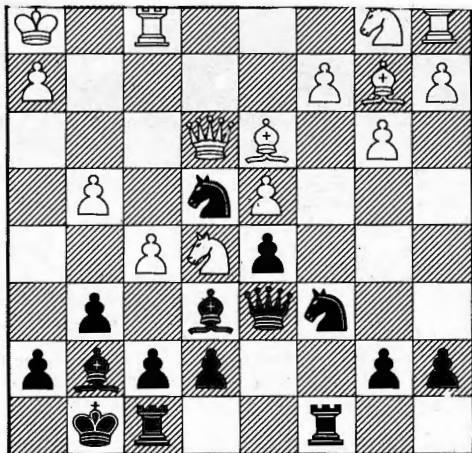
1973 SEATTLE AMATEUR, Round 1

WHITE: Dave Winkel

BLACK: ROBERT A. KARCH

It had been several months since I'd had a chance to play tournament chess, so David agreed to direct this one. 1. PKB4 The Bird's Opening, a mild surprise. There is no way that I know of for Black to "force" a win, even against so-called weaker players. I decided not to do anything fancy, but merely to try to get through the opening into the middlegame without distinct disadvantage. 1... NKB3 2. NKB3 PQ4 Quieter is ...PQ3 to keep the White Knight out of e5. 3. PK3 PKN3 4. PQN3? It is my opinion that a fianchettoed Bishop supported by the castled King is stronger than its unsupported counterpart on the same

diagonal. 4...BN2 5. BN2 OO 6. BK2 PB4 7. OO NB3 8. PQ4 PXP 9. PXP This is a cooperative opponent! White has deliberately blocked the long diagonal and reduced the effectiveness of his Queen Bishop. 9...NKM5 White has a temporary weakness on e3. Using the threat of a Knight fork to gain time, Black intends to triangulate the Knight f6-g4-h6-f5, putting additional pressure on the White QP. 10. QO2 QN3 The pin prevents 11. NK5, but White unpins. 11. KR QN5 Offering the exchange of Queens because the Black Knights will be more actively placed for the ensuing middlegame. 12. BB3 QO3 13. NK5 NB3 Black wants to occupy the hole on e4 and exchange off the White QB. 14. QK3 BB4 15. BQ3 NK5 16. BN2 Approaching the crisis. Notice the unprotected White QB. 16...QRB 17. PKN4 As expected. ...BK3 Naturally, 18. BxN PxB 19. QxP? BQ4 wins the White Queen on a pin. However, my opponent thought he could do better. 18. PB5



18...NKM The entire combination is based on White's weakness along the a1-h8 diagonal. Notice that if White had earlier managed to have moved his Queen Knight, the Rooks would be mutually protective so that White's basic mistake was to launch an attack (18. PB5) before he had achieved full development. 19. PxB If 19. PxB BxKP 20. BxB QxB 19...NXP Simple threat of mate in one. 20. QB4 PXP 21. QxQ If 21. QxN/N4? RxB+ 22. BxR NB7+ and ...NkQ. 21... RxB+ 22. BxR PxB 23. PB4 RB 24. BK2 NXP White Resigns. Simplification is decisive. Black continues to the end to profit from White's lag in development. (R. KARCH)

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that his chess powers are not failing him, and ascribes the cause of occasional setbacks to errors committed through weariness after long sittings. In the matter of position judgment, however, he will play second fiddle to no one, being of the firm belief that, given favorable surroundings, complete health and not to exacting a schedule, he would still have something to say concerning the championship. On the basis of two or three games a week the veteran announced his readiness to meet Pillsbury in a set match, providing a match for the United States championship could be arranged between them. The title of American champion, he thinks, should not be accorded to Pillsbury until the latter defeated him. Mr Steinitz, who, by the way, has been an American citizen since 1888, is still a game ahead of Pillsbury in personal encounters. He will not, however, issue a challenge at present, though ready if called on to play, as he is engaged with his professional duties as instructor of chess and busy with work on his book.

Referring to the Vienna tournament, Mr Steinitz said that eight hours of play a day in a tourney of such duration had proved too much for him and that, furthermore, all the luck which figured in his games, went against him, to the end that in all 5½ games really due

him were thrown away, and with them his chances of first prize, of which he had entertained sanguine hopes. The element of luck, acknowledged to affect contests of the kind to a certain degree, frequently plays havoc with the scores of competitors, especially when there are disturbing the tournament. The young Berliner made it a practice to arrive late at the place of play and then to "play to the gallery" by making his moves with great rapidity, necessitated by the loss of time on his clock during his absence. He made a sensational draw with Tarrasch under these conditions, and again, forfeited an entire game by non-appearance. On another occasion, to insure his presence for an important game, Showalter was obliged to set out to his hotel for him in a carriage. Consequently, while he took second prize the previous year at Berlin, he finished fifteenth at Vienna. Steinitz claimed to have had a win in his game with Pillsbury, whose Ruy Lopez he defended with the famous 3 P-Q3, but in an unguarded moment he took Pillsbury's sacrificed knight with the wrong pawn and lost the game. Against Blackburne he had two pawns to the good, and with Janowski he had a sure draw in hand, both games being unfinished on the first day. After a long adjournment, during which he had somewhat lost his mental grasp on the positions, the games were resumed and he only drew in the first instance and lost to Janowski. On the score of adjournments the exchampion had a grievance against the committee managing the congress. In case a game was adjourned a rule provided that there should be no examination of the position by the players during the interval. To this rule Steinitz has made it a practice to adhere, whether in force or not, merely from a sense of fairness, and doubtless has often suffered by it, to the advantage of an opponent not so exact. At Vienna there was a flagrant violation of the spirit of this rule, when the committee failed to interfere with open analysis of unfinished games by other players and spectators in the vicinity of the tourney hall. Mr Steinitz was proud of the fact that he was the oldest of the competitors, ~~excepting~~ Schwarz, who went completely to pieces. The other veteran, Blackburne, was not placed among the prize winners.

Concluding, Mr. Steinitz, in answer to a question, said: "I most positively still adhere to my belief in the soundness and efficiency of my defense to the Ruy Lopez, and also of my novel continuation against the Two Knights' defence, wherein the White Knight is played out to K R3. Furthermore, I have still faith in my treatment of the Evans Gambit, and expect soon to have something to say concerning the Steinitz Gambit, which has recently been discredited on the strength of a single variation, which occurred in a game played blindfolded by me against two adversaries in consultation. These moves of mine are not eccentricities, as certain wiseacres like to term them, but are based on the development of certain principles of play that I have adopted for guidance throughout the greater part of my career of my career. As you well know, I do not hesitate to practice my theories with the best players of the day."

In a subsequent interview Mr. Steinitz said he did not wish to be understood as intending to challenge for a match, nor that he called Pillsbury's title to the American championship into question. If there was a match it would be without any challenges on either side, and brought about by the good offices of the interested parties. If ever he did issue another defi it would be for nothing less than the world's championship, so long held by him until dethroned by Lasker..

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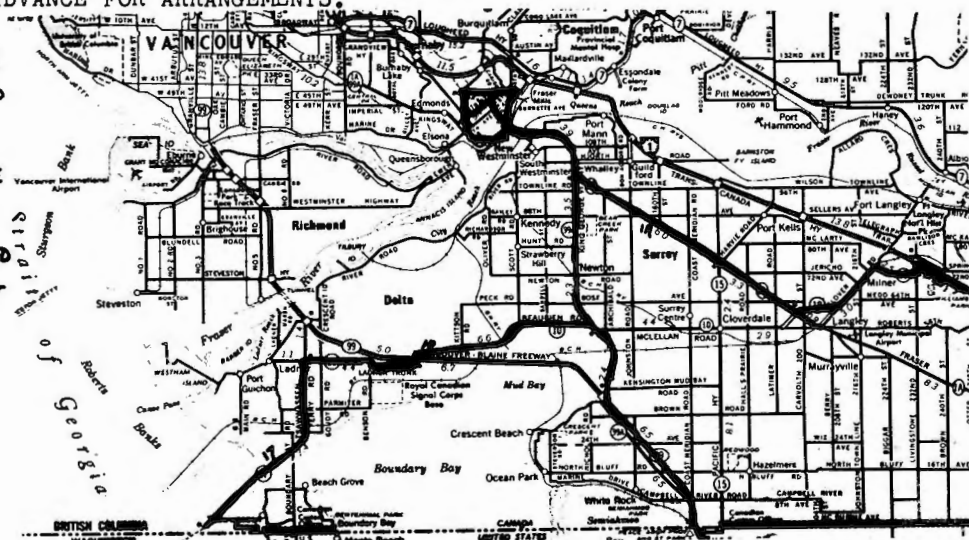
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TYPE: 5-Rd. Swiss, Two Sections, Time Control 45/2  
 SITE: Pacific University, University Center - Multi-Purpose Room, Forest Grove, Oregon  
 ACCOMMODATIONS: Overnight accommodations must be prearranged with the University before the tournament.  
 ENTRY FEE: \$9 in advance, \$11 after June 26th, plus USCF & OCF memberships  
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 \$50 - First Class 'D' plus Trophy  
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 ENTRY FEE: \$18 in advance - \$20 after August 28th, plus USCF & OCF memberships  
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Top 1800 - \$60  
Top 1700 - \$60  
Top 1600 - \$60  
Top 1500 - \$60  
Top 1400 - \$60  
U-1400/Unr - \$60  
Top Upset - \$15

Sunday  
8 AM Adjournments played out  
9 AM Round 4 (45/2)  
3 PM Round 5 (45/2)

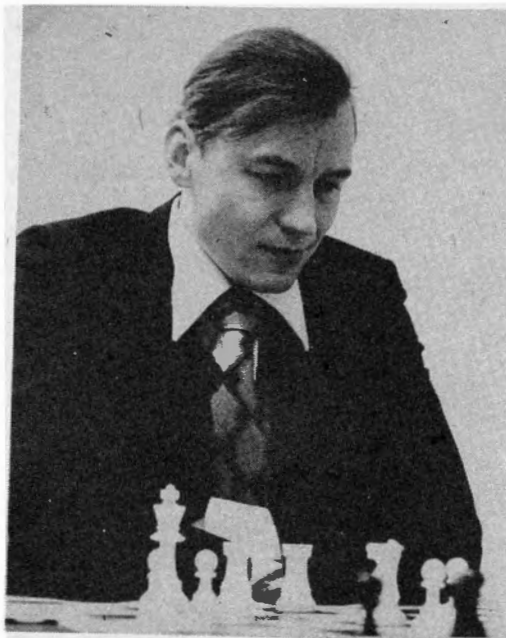
NORTHWEST RATINGS up to this issue (December listing) will be used for pairings and prizes.

ENTRY FEE: \$12 ADVANCE (received by Jan 4th) or \$15 at Registration. Mail entries to: American Chess Service, 1135 N 96th, Seattle 98103  
TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Robert A. Karch and Others

Must be members of or join USCF and WCF/OCF or equivalent.



From Seattle, take Metro Bus Route 226



MASTER VIKTORS PUPOLS  
Photo by Dot Stenning

WILL PUPOLS REPEAT?

On the list of the Washington Open Champions for the past 23 years, one name is more prominent than all the rest: VIKTORS PUPOLS. He has been Champion or Co-Champion seven times! CAN HE DO IT AGAIN?!

WASHINGTON OPEN CHAMPIONS

- 1973 David Powell and Robert Zuk (109 entries)
- 1972 Robert Zuk and Viktors Pupols (59)
- 1971 Viktors Pupols and Robert Zuk (61)
- 1970 Viktors Pupols, Robert Zuk, Peter Biylasas and Dennis Waterman (54)
- 1969 Viktors Pupols (57)
- 1968 Ante Zaradic (60)
- 1967 Duncan Suttles (54)
- 1966 Duncan Suttles (62)
- 1965 Viktors Pupols (39)
- 1964 Ivars Dalbergs (56)
- 1963 Gerald Ronning (54)
- 1962 James McCormick and Viktors Pupols (73)
- 1961 Ivars Dalbergs (50)
- 1960 Viesturs Seglins (46)
- 1959 Olaf Ulvestad (50)
- 1958 Viktors Pupols and Olaf Ulvestad (38)
- 1957 George Bishop (24)
- 1956 Russell Vellias (17)
- 1955 Ted Warner (12)
- 1954 James N. Schmitt (24)
- 1953 Donald Turner (16)
- 1952 Oscar W. Manney (26)
- 1951 Charles K. Joachim (37)

January 5-6 (Wash.)  
**WASHINGTON OPEN**  
6-SS, 40/90, accelerated pairings 3 rds. Holiday inn, Richards Rd., Bellevue. EF: \$12 if rec'd by 1/4, \$15 at door. WCF mem. req. (\$4. under 21 \$3). \$8 (based on 130 entries) 125, 85, 50 plus 60 to top player in 8 rating groups: above 2000, 1900's, 1800's, 1700's, 1600's, 1500's, 1400's, under 1400 and unrated. EF includes free meal 2:30 PM 1/5. Reg. ends 9:30 AM, 1st rd. 10:30. ENT: American Chess Service, 1135 N. 96th, Seattle, WA 98103.

Please note changes from announcement in CHESS LIFE AND REVIEW: Five Rounds instead of six; 45/2 instead of 40/2; and an increase in the prize formula.



PARTIAL VIEW OF THE PLAYING ROOM



# TOURNAMENTS & ACTIVITIES

NEW YEARS SPECIAL  
JANUARY 2-3-4

## 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 1 1/2 points. Advance entries and playing site: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, Wash 98103. Phone: (206) 523-1550. TD: Robert A. Karch.

## CHESS-TER CHECKER'S 1973 CHRISTMAS CHESS CLASSIC December 15, 1973

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 1 1/2 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 1 1/2 points. Advance entries and playing site: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, Wash 98103. Phone: (206) 523-1550. TD: Robert and David Karch.

OPEN TO: USCF & WCF/OCF members & NWC subscribers. TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 45/2 2 rd Wed. 2 rd Thur. 1 rd Friday ENTRY FEE: \$10 advance \$12 at registration which closes 10am 1/2 1st rd 10:45am. 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, Under 1300 and Unrated (9 groups). Prize winners must score 1 1/2 pts min. ADVANCE ENTRIES & SITE: American Chess Service, 1135 N.96th Seattle, WA 98103 ph 206-523-1550 TD: Robert Karch

## 998 1/2 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

## NOVICE TOURNAMENT JANUARY 12-13

OPEN TO: WCF/OCF members or NWC subscribers, ALSO must be rated below 1600 or Unrated. 5-SS, 50/2 ENTRY FEE: \$10 advance, \$12 at Registration which closes 10 AM Sat. Rd 1 10:30am 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 Under 1200, Unrated (6 groups). Prize winners must score min 1 1/2 points. ADVANCE ENTRIES AND SITE: American Chess Service, 1135 N. 96th, Seattle, WA 98103 ph 206-523-1550. TD: Robert Karch.

## EPHRATA WINTER OPEN January 12, 1974

Open to members of WCF or equivalent. Four round Swiss 30/1. Site: Ephrata Senior Center, 135 1st N.W., Ephrata, Wash. Entry Fee: \$4.00 adults, \$3.00 Jr.s under 18. Registration: 8:30 to 9:15 AM. Trophies: 1st, 1st Jr., 1st in Rating Groups, 1st unrated and 1st woman and cash as entries warrant. Please bring boards, sets and clocks. Sponsored by Ephrata Chess Club. TD & advance entries to Ken Foltz, P. O. Box 677, Soap Lake, Wash. 98851.

## CLASS "A" & "B" CHAMPIONSHIP JANUARY 19-20

OPEN TO: WCF/OCF members and NWC subscribers rated between 1600-1999. TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 50/2. ENTRY FEE: \$8 advance, \$10 at registration which closes 9am. 1st Rd 10am 1/19; PRIZE FUND: based on 50 entries- 1st Class "A" and Class "B" each: gold medal plus \$75.00 cash. 2nd each class: \$50 value chess books and equipment in stock; 3rd-\$10 value. ADVANCE ENTRIES AND SITE: American Chess Service, 1135 N. 96th, Seattle, WA 98103 ph 206-523-1550; TD: Robert Karch.

## EUGENE OPEN JANUARY 26-27

OPEN TO: OCF members or equivalent; TYPE: Two Sections; SITE: Eugene Hotel, Colonnade Rm, 222 E. Broadway Eugene, OR 97401; ENTRY FEE: \$6 if mailed by 1/21 otherwise \$8. TIME CONTROL: 45/2 5 Rd Swiss; REG: 8:30-9:30am Rds 10, 3, 8, Sun 10, 3; PRIZES: ALL GUARANTEED!! OPEN SECTION-\$80, \$40, \$20, Top "A"-\$15, Top "B"-\$15; RESERVE SECTION (under 1600 or Unrated)-\$50, \$30, \$20, Top "D"-\$15, Top Unr-\$15. ADVANCE ENTRY: checks payable to Oregon Chess Club, c/o T.D. Clay Kelleher, 4620 N.E. 84th Ave., Portland, OR 97220 (ph 255-6789) CO-SPONSOR: Oregon Chess Federation. HOTEL RATES: \$9.45, \$13.65, \$15.75

# 34 CHESS CLUBS IN WASHINGTON

OPEN TO: USCF & WCF/OCF members and NWC subscribers. NW ratings for pairings and prizes. 5-SS 45/2 ENTRY FEE: \$10 advance \$12 at registration which closes 10am Sat. Rd 1 10:45am 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,under 1300 and Unrated (9 groups). Prize winner must score minimum 1½ pts. ADVANCE ENTRY & SITE: American Chess Service, 1135 N. 96th, Seattle, WA 98103 ph 206-523-1550, TD: Robert Karch.

WASHINGTON STATE CHAMPIONSHIP  
AND ALTERNATES CUP  
FEBRUARY 2-3-9-10

OPEN TO: Mike Franett (defending Champion) and Johnny Walker ( Runner-up) plus next six highest Northwest Rated Washington Residents based on NW list after 1974 Washington Open is rated. ENTRY FEE: \$10 Championship; Alternates is \$7. SITE: to be announced TYPE: Championship 8 man round robin; Alternates 7 rd swiss; MEMBERSHIPS: USCF AND WCF: TIME CONTROL Champ-40/2 then 20/1, Alter- 45/2; PRIZES: Championship- \$85.00 plus trophy, \$50,\$30,\$15. Alternates- Cash as entries permit. TD: ??

## TOURNAMENT PLAYERS!

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

## Once Rated, Always Rated

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

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

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Olympia Jr High School, Monday and Thursdays 7 - 10 PM

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Hospitality Room, Old Seattle First National Bank, 2nd & Bellevue Way, Fridays 7:30 PM

BELLINGHAM  
YMCA, Sundays 2 PM

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

BREMERTON  
YMCA near Ferry Docks, Thursdays 7:30 PM

BURIEN  
Public Library, Thursdays 7 PM

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

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

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Forest Park Field House, Tuesdays 8 - 11 PM

FEDERAL WAY  
Library, Thursdays 6 - 9 PM

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Moose Lodge, Thursdays 7 PM

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

ISSAQUAH  
Library, Tuesdays 7:30 PM

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

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

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Library, Thursdays 7 - 9 PM

OTHELLO  
Washington High School, Tuesdays 7 - 10 PM

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

PORT TOWNSEND  
Youth Center, Wednesday evenings

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

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

SEATTLE CC  
617 South Jackson, Tuesday and Friday nights and Sunday afternoons

SEATTLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
Blue Lounge, Thursdays, 7:30 PM

SEATTLE CHESS FACILITY (ACS)  
1135 North 96th (half block east of Aurora), Weekdays 6 PM to midnight; Weekends and Holidays from 10 AM to midnight. Phone: 523-1550

SHORELINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
Foss Building Student Lounge, Tuesdays and Fridays 1:30 PM on

SKAGIT VALLEY  
Mount Vernon YMCA, Thursdays 7 PM - Midnight

SULTAN (not recently confirmed)  
VFW Hall, Sundays 6 - 10 PM

TACOMA  
719 South I Street, Sundays 1 PM, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays 7 PM

TRI-CITIES (two locations)  
(1) Kennewick Methodist Church, 2 S. Dayton Street, Tuesdays 6:30 PM  
(2) Richland Community House, George Washington Way, Thursdays 7 PM

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

WALLA WALLA  
First Federal Savings and Loan base-ment, 1st and Alder, Thursdays 7 PM

WENATCHEE  
1039 First Street, Wednesdays 7 PM

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

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