

NORTHWEST CHESS FEB 1974 50¢



THE THREE CHESS MASTERS who tied for first place in the Washington Open Chess tournament at Bellevue were, from right, Peter Blyiasas, F.

Jonathan Berry and John D. Walker. Blyiasas' opponent in the final round was Michael Murray, left foreground. — P-I Photo by Tom Brownell.

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EDITORS CORNER:

DON'T FORGET ABOUT THE DUES RAISE ON MARCH 1. WCF DUES AND WITH THEM SUBSCRIPTION RATES FOR NORTHWEST CHESS GO UP A \$1.00. THIS GOES FOR OCF DUES ALSO.

We are not prepared at this time to advise just what changes and improvements we can bring out in NWC with the extra money we assume will come in. Things we might be able to do is pay people to write things, improve the paper the issues are printed on, have more pictures, have more pages, like the 40 page December 1973 issue. More on this later when treasurer turns the money loose for improvements.

Want to thank all those who sent in material this month especially Pat Maloney for the USCF ratings, the way he does them is a lot more work than the method I did before he started doing the job. You will note filler material taken from other publications. Some day I hope to be able to write an article on the other USA publication that at NWC receives as exchanges. NWC is among the best of them let me tell you. Not very many come out monthly like we do and most have a lot less pages. One of the very best is from Michigan. Many have dues as high as ours but less service. More on this later.. Seattle P-I is covering the Candidates Matches some. Wish they would print the games. The LA Times does print the games, at least I have found first Byrne-Spassky game there. January 21, 1974 issue of Sports Illustrated has an article by Lombardy on Fischer. (Think I have the correct date). 1973 Annuals for NWC are available, to date I have few takers. Also the back issues I have for other years are going to be thrown away soon, so if you want any say so, see page 64.

The memberships and crosstable for Spokane County event held 11/24-25 were received by Washington Chess Federation on about 1/17, so don't blame us for the delay in the

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TYPED MATERIAL SHOULD BE IN COLUMNS 4 5/8" WIDE. GAMES WITH NOTES EITHER 4 5/8" or 3" WIDE. NO NOTE GAMES 2" WIDE. CROSSTABLES IN FINISH ORDER AS WIDE AS NEED BE WITH STORY FILLING OUT THE REST OF 10".

membership cards etc.

Jack and Esther Schrader are moving to Yakima in late January, Jack hopes to be able to have time to help with the layout of NWC. I am looking forward to that plus a jump in the membership of the Yakima YMCA Chess Club. BCCF Members, sorry about the mistakes I made in the type of the article about meeting of BCCF, that will teach me to write something about a meeting I did not attend, I got my information from minutes sent to me and I read them wrong. See page 41 for corrections made by Jon Berry. I used up most of my filler material to make this a 32 page issue so send in your games, articles, letters etc. for future issues.

DO NWC READERS FEEL THE WAY JAMES R. SCHROEDER DOES? The following is from "Mini-Might Chess Bulletin" #5 11/73 The October issue of Chess Life and Review contains 17 games in algebraic notation. THIS IS AN EXCEEDINGLY STUPID AND ARROGANT ACTION ON THE PART OF THE USCF OFFICIALS. They are trying to force upon the USCF Members a system of

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CALENDAR

FEBRUARY FEBRUARY FEBRUARY FEBRUARY FEBRUARY

2-3 Astor Open	(Astoria)	(3)
3 Bremerton Winter Open	(Bremerton)	(6)
2-3-9-10 Washington State Championship	(Seattle)	(1)
2-3-9-10 Alternate's Cup (7 Rd Swiss)	(Seattle)	(1)
*9-10 27th House of Chess Open	(Portland)	(2)
*16-17 NW High School Interzonal	(Kirkland)	(1)
*16-17-18 Presidents Open	(Seattle)	(1)
*20 Wed. Trophy Swiss	(Seattle)	(1)
*22 Friday Trophy Swiss	(Seattle)	(1)
*23 Third Othello Open	(Othello)	(1)
*23 Junior Tournament	(Seattle)	(1)
*23-24 Seattle Class "B" Championship	(Seattle)	(1)
*23-24 Seattle Class "C" Championship	(Seattle)	(1)
*23-24 Seattle Class "D" Championship	(Seattle)	(1)
24 Puget Sound League Match #6		
*25 Monday Trophy Swiss	(Seattle)	(1)

MARCH MARCH MARCH MARCH

*2-3 Medford Open	(Medford)	(A)
*2-3 Beginners Open	(Seattle)	(1)
*9-10 Seattle Spring Open	(Seattle)	(1)
10 Puget Sound League Match #7	(Seattle)	(1)
*9-10 Portland King's Gambit Special	(Portland)	(2)
16-17 Spring Vacation Tournament	(Medford)	(A)
16 Skagit Valley Junior Open	(Mt.Vernon)	(1)
*16 Ides of March 30/30	(Portland)	(2)
16-17 Novice Tournament	(Seattle)	(1)
*22-23 Wash High School Team Championship	(Seattle)	(1)
*23 Ephrata Spring Open	(Ephrata)	(1)
24 Puget Sound League Match #8		
30-31 8 player Sections	(Seattle)	(1)
30-31 April Fool's Open	(Portland)	(2)

APRIL APRIL APRIL APRIL APRIL

*6-7 Seattle-Tacoma Spring Woodpushers	(Tacoma)	(1)
6-7 Masters/Experts and Class "A"	(Seattle)	(1)
9-11 Spring Vacation 1-day 30/30 tmts	(Seattle)	(1)
27-28 Novice Tournament	(Seattle)	(1)
20-21 Puget Sound League Indiv. Champ.	(Seattle)	(1)
*20-21 U of O Open	(Eugene)	(1)

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4-5 Puget Sound Open	(Seattle)	(1)
5 Bremerton Spring Open	(Bremerton)	(6)
18-19 Oregon Youth Championship	(Eugene)	(A)
*25-26-27 Portland Open	(Portland)	(5)

* BEFORE THE DATE MEANS A FULL TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE TOURNAMENT APPEARS IN THIS ISSUE

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FEBRUARY 1974 KT OR N?

16. What French initial indicates the Knight?
17. What Hungarian letter indicates the Queen?
18. The Swedish initial for Bishop?

ANSWERS TO JANUARY QUESTIONS

13. JL Sheets. 14. Clark R. Harmon
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| 15-16 Seattle Open | (Seattle) | (1) |
| *29-30 Forest Grove Open | (Forest Grove) | (1) |
| 29-30 Evergreen Empire Open (Tentative) | (Tacoma) | (1) |

JULY JULY JULY JULY JULY JULY

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| 4-5-6-7 Independence Congress | (Seattle) | (1) |
| 20-21 Sunfair Open | (Yakima) | (1) |

AUGUST AUGUST AUGUST AUGUST AUGUST

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| 3-4 Seattle Seafair Open | (Seattle) | (1) |
| 4 Bremerton Summer Open | (Bremerton) | (6) |

SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER

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| 8/31-1-2 WCF Open | (???) | (?) |
| *8/31-1-2 Oregon Open | (Portland) | (5) |
| 21-22 Robert A. Mitchell Memorial Open (K.Falls) | | |

OCTOBER OCTOBER OCTOBER OCTOBER OCTOBER

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| NOVEMBER | NOVEMBER | NOVEMBER | NOVEMBER |
| 3 Bremerton Fall Open | (Bremerton) | (6) | |
| 9-10 Capital City Open | (Olympia) | | |

WCF Officer's Meeting

Held during the Washington Open. In attendance were Bruce Bailey, Russell Miller, Steve Thomas and Robert Karch. Only Vice-President Larry Allyn was absent among the voting officers.

There was much discussion of the financial state of WCF and Northwest Chess. Steve Thomas is preparing a report on the topic, so I won't try to say anything definitive here, but in general we seem to be doing OK. The upcoming rate increases turn out to be well-timed and desirable.

Four votes were taken: 1) The title of Washington State Champion, held by the winner of the State Closed, can be put on the line in a match. The requirements for such a match (besides the Champion's agreement of course) are: a) The match shall be Northwest Rated; b) The match shall be USCF Rated; c) The WCF voting officers shall sanction the match in advance. Proposed by Miller, amended by Bailey, passed unanimously.

2) The WCF loan to Robert Karch, ACS Director, was renegotiated in part. Mr. Karch asked for and received an extension in the due date for the outstanding balance. Voting yes were Bailey and Thomas, Karch and Miller abstained.

3) A bookkeeping item: we unanimously approved the already-published format for this year's State Championship.

4) We voted up to \$50.00 support to master Vic Pupols in support of his match with Peter Blyasas, Canadian Champion. In return Vic agreed to annotate his choice of up to five games from the match for NWC, \$10.00 per game. Proposed by Bailey, passed unanimously.

Bruce Bailey
WCF President

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February 1974 EVENTS RATED

Pacific Northwest Open, Salem Open, Holiday Open, Othello Open, Sno-Flake Open, New Year's Special, 998 1/2-To-Go Open, Washington Open.
The list contains all players active in one or more of the above events.

My personal apologies to Dale Doering, Mike Milford, Dave Clandaniel and Dave Surratt. Your matches will be fated for the next issue.

It seems to be time to publish the rating rates again. They are \$1.00 for 1-15 players, \$2.00 for 16-30 players, \$3.00 for 31-45 players, \$4.00 for 46-60 players, \$5.00 for 60 and up. Those are set in WCF rules. I suggest that in this era of the big event, the \$1.00 per 15 or fraction thereof be continued, but it ain't required. Matches, being tournaments between two players, cost \$1.00 to rate.

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NOW THAT I HAVE
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HOW ABOUT CHECKING THE EXPIRATION
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THE LAST PAGE AND SEE IF IT IS
ABOUT TIME TO RENEW.
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WE NEED YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT TO
CONTINUE MONTHLY AND LARGE ISSUES
AS IN THE PAST.

DON'T FORGET DO IT TODAY!!

1344	AARNES, JERRY	OR	1582	HAUSER, JOHN	WA	1700/14	PEARLMAN, AUSTIN	WA
2071	ADAMS, DOUG	WA	1542	HAYS, JOHN	WA	1893	PEARSON, FRED	WA
1653/05	AGUILAR, LUCIO	WA	2049	HEYWOOD, BILL	CK	1670	PETTY, BILL	WA
1643/15	ALEXANDER, JOHN	WA	1825	HOFFMAN, TERRY	WA	2014	PINTAK, JOHN	OR
1969	ALEXANDRO, FRANK	WA	1518	HOLLERN, ROBERT	WA	1853	POLICH, DUANE	WA
1467	ALLEN, JIM	OR	1468/15	HORTON, BILL	WA	1398	PONCIN, DUANE	WA
1485	ANDERSON, BRAD	CR	1845/05	HOOKER, CHERYL	CR	1553	PONCIN, HAROLD	WA
1833	ANDREOTTI, DAVE	WA	1898/11	HOUZHAN, GARY	WA	2274	PUPOLS, VIKTORS	WA
1602	ANDREOTTI, MIKE	WA	1297	HUTCHINSON, A. A.	WA	1602/15	RAWLINGS, KENNETH	CK
1518	ANJUS, WILLIAM	CR	1400/05	HUTCHINS, JOE	WA	1292	REPANICH, MARK	WA
1294	ANGLIN, DON	CR	1118/11	HUTCHICK, FRANK	WA	1440	RESING, KATHERYN	WA
1641	ANKENEY, BOB	WA	1623	JOHNSON, BILL	CR	1840	RIND, BRAD	WA
1613	ANSTED, MARVIN	CK	1369/10	JOHNSON, TED	OR	1502	ROBINSON, GARY	CR
1677	BALLEW, DAN	WA	1728	JONES, DAVE	WA	1809	ROTH, RICHARD	WA
1184/11	BARGO, BRIAN	WA	1473	JONES, GREG	WA	1438/13	RUDORFER, DAVE	WA
1625	BARNETT, DAVE	WA	1164/05	JONES, JOHN	WA	1736/05	RUSSELL, R. M. F.	WA
2363	BERRY, JON	CD	1516/10	JONES, LYNDON	CK	1072/05	RYALS, KEVIN	CR
1600	BILLEY, JOHN	OK	1569/15	JOYNER, DAVE	OK	1714	SACKETT, AL	CR
2448	BILIYASAS, PETER	CD	1680	KARCH, DAVID	WA	2041	SALMON, NEIL	CR
1245/07	BOYD, BILL	OR	1153	KARCH, MIKE	WA	881/10	SANDAU, JIM	CR
1433	BRIDWELL, BILL	CR	1953	KARCH, ROBERT	WA	1296/04	SARLES, DAN	WA
1668/09	BURLESON, PETE	WA	2052	KAUPPILA, TIM	WA	1533	SAULTER, GIL	WA
1687	BURNS, MARCUS	WA	2210	KIPLINGER, BILL	CR	1044/05	SAYRE, MIKE	CR
1302/10	BYEKS, RON	CD	1569	KIVI, EDWIN	WA	2151	SCHEMM, MIKE	CR
1764	CAMPBELL, GORDON	CR	1254	KOCHER, LARRY	CR	1761	SCHILLER, BILL	WA
1612	CAPWELL, GEORGE	CR	1679	KONECNY, JOHN	WA	1821	SCHRADER, JACK	CK
1656	CARROTHERS, CLYDE	CR	1453	KRUMINS, ALEX	WA	1359	SCHRADER, JAY	CK
1934	CARTER, BEN	WA	1857	KUGE, TOM	WA	1645	SCIOLO, TONY	WA
1042	CHANEY, MERRILL	CR	1429/17	KUZET, JAY	CR	2021	SCIO, HEE	CD
835/13	CHANEY, MIKE	CR	1788	LAFENIERE, OLIVER	OR	2108	SEIRAWAN, YASSER	WA
1857	CHENG, DOUG	WA	1616	LAM, RANDY	WA	1280	SHARP, ED	WA
1683	CHORNOBAY, BILL	CU	1329	LARSON, JIM	WA	1562	SHORT, L. W.	CR
1764	CHRISTENSEN, DON	WA	1934	LASSEN, MARV	WA	1865	SMITH, KEN	CR
1707	CHRISTOPHER, STEPHEN	WA	1257/09	LAUNGER, CHRIS	CR	1518	SMITH, LLOYD	WA
1768	CLENDANIEL, DAVE	OR	1625	LAUNING, DAN	WA	1762	SPARKS, JAMES	WA
1350/05	COFFIN, BOB	OR	1715	LENERX, LAWRENCE	WA	2161	SPIEGEL, MIKE	CR
1072/09	COGLAS, LEONARD	CR	1645	LETH, RANDY	WA	1617	SPINRAD, JERRY	WA
1171/15	COHEN, DAVID	CR	1199	LINDJURG, PETE	WA	2177	STEFURAK, D. LEO	WA
1612	COHN, BOB	CR	1704	MACKENZIE, MARK	CR	1761	STENNING, DALE	WA
1734/05	COLLI, LORENZO	WA	1062/09	MADARANG, GEORGE	CR	1813	STEVENS, DWIGHT	WA
1674	CORDELL, CHARLES	WA	1291/05	MAHER, BILL	CR	1448	SUNDSTROM, BILL	CR
2021	COTTON, RON	CR	1901	MANION, MARK	WA	1625/15	SUSANKA, LARRY	CR
1352	COWELL, WILLIAM	CR	1453	MANKERT, MIKE	WA	1353/10	SVEDEBECK, RANDALL	OR
1397	CUMMINGS, GARTH	CR	1981/07	MARSH, STEVE	WA	1475	SWAN, DAN	CR
1235	DAGG, DAVID	CR	1588	MARTIN, BILL	OR	1166	TAYLOR, ROB	CR
1474	DALE, KORNELIUS	CR	1741	MARTIN, KOGEK	OK	1888	THOMAS, STEVE	WA
1279	DAVIS, JIM	WA	2729	MATICH, CHARLES	OK	1986	THOMAS, WILLIAM	WA
2170	DEAN, RANDY	WA	1745	MATISEN, WAYNE	CR	1710	TORKELSON, ALAN	WA
1953	DELENEA, DIGNE	WA	1565	MATTHEWS, BRET	CR	1673	TURNER, GARY	CR
1747/14	DEMARTINO, DAVE	CR	1513/15	MCALPINE, BOB	CR	1225	TURNER, KEVIN	CK
1543	DEMOULIN, AILEEN	WA	1721	MCCALL, JOHN	WA	1702	TURNER, MARK	CK
1442	DEWEESE, MALCOLM	WA	1397/15	MCCONNELL, DAN	WA	2054	VAN DEENE, GERRY	WA
1696	DIETSCH, KRISTEN	WA	1550	MCCURRY, BOB	WA	1656	VIALE, STEVE	CR
1360	DOOLIN, RICHARD	CK	1780	MCGEURY, BILL	WA	1981	VITANYI, LESLIE	CD
1055/10	DUFFEY, MIKE	WA	2178	MCLAREN, BRIAN	WA	1849	WADLEIGH, RUSS	WA
1477	EDELSTEIN, GERALD	WA	1751/10	MCLEAN, MIKE	CD	2236	WALKER, JOHNNY	WA
1614	EDWARDS, MATTHEW	WA	1795/10	MCLELLAN, DUNCAN	WA	1552	WEBB, DON	WA
2087	EGGERS, PAUL	WA	2060/05	MCLEOD, DAN	CD	1789/04	WEEDEN, DAN	WA
1833/05	EGGE, JON	WA	1578	MEEKER, BILL	WA	797/04	WEEDEN, DON	WA
1626	EIDEM, HOWARD	WA	1550/05	MERLO, STEVE	CR	1197/14	WEEDEN, KELLY	WA
1132	EPPING, JOHN	WA	1381/08	MEUSEY, JIM	OR	1525	WELCH, UICK	WA
1391/05	ESKELSON, DAN	CK	1698/11	MICHAEL, PHILLIP	CR	1622	WIDDISON, KIRK	WA
1520/11	EVANS, GLENN	WA	1480	MILLER, CAROL	WA	1544	WILSON, JEFF	CK
1554	FERGUSON, BOB	CR	1734	MILLER, RUSSELL	WA	1649	WILSON, STEVE	WA
1003/02	FLOYD, TOM	WA	1682	MILLIGAN, KERRY	WA	1760	WINKEL, DAVE	CR
1950	FONIN, GENE	WA	1278/10	MITCHELL, DERYL	WA	1723	WOLF, JOHN	CR
2736	FOSTER, ELDON	WA	1730	MONTCHALIN, MATT	CR	1749	WOOD, RICHARD	CK
2792	FULLBROOK, NIGEL	CD	2127	MONTCHALIN, MIKE	CR	1692	WRACARSICHT, LAZAR	WA
1679/13	GALLAGHER, JIM	WA	1289/13	MORIKAWA, BILL	WA	1517	YAMAMOTO, STAN	WA
2100	GENTALA, WALT	WA	1798	MOSKALSKY, GERARD	WA	1335	YAMAMOTO, ED	WA
1806	GRANT, TERRY	WA	1618/05	MUELLER, CHARLES	OR	1693	YANTIS, STEVE	WA
1808	GRAY, GORDON	WA	1685	MULFORD, MIKE	WA	1786	YOULDEN, BRENT	WA
1963	GRAY, MARTY	WA	1771	MULLER, DANA	WA	2292	ZUK, BOB	CD
1509/05	GREEN, ALBERT	LA	2123	MURRAY, MIKE	WA			
1888/05	GREFFENTUS, STEVE	CR	1546	MURTY, COCH-DAG, GENE	WA			
1766	GRAGSBY, JACK	WA	1535	NAROCKI, WALTER	CK			
1502	GRONAU, BILL	WA	2074	NEDELL, FRED	WA			
1982	GROSCHL, BOBEK	WA	1684/14	NEDEW, ALEX	WA			
1564	HAESSLER, CARL	CR	1919	NEELSON, WALT	WA			
1485/10	HALLIN, KEITH	WA	1628	NEUHAUS, BARRY	WA			
1360	HAND, JERRY	WA	1427	NEVE, RICHARD	CR			
1940	HANLEN, JIM	WA	1873	O'BRIEN, JAMES	CR			
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Games from DIAMOND JUBILEE

To celebrate the 60th anniversary of their organization, the British Columbia Chess Federation held the Diamond Jubilee Open in New Westminster

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No.	NAME	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	T
M1	BIYIASAS, Peter	2442	W34	W17	W13	W 9	W20	W12	W10	W 4	D 3	D 5	9
M2	HILL, Alan	2262	D26	W35	W22	W21	W28	L 9	W 5	W10	W 4	D 3	8
M3	HARPER, Bruce	2311	W32	W21	D12	W18	W11	W 6	L 9	W 5	D 1	D 2	7.5
M4	BERRY, Jonathan	2365	W28	W25	W14	D17	W 8	W19	W21	L 1	L 2	W 6	7.5
M5	ZUK, Robert	2388	W31	W18	D10	W16	W12	W20	L 2	L 3	W 6	D 1	7
M6	LEE, John	2286	W29	W23	L F	W47	L10	L 4	W15	W 9	L 5	L 4	5
M7	KERR, Ray	2229	-	-	W52	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
E8	STEFURAK, Leo	2089	W35	L20	D29	W40	L 4	W15	D12	D11	W14	W13	6.5
E9	SCOONES, Daniel	2166	W33	W27	L20	L 1	W25	W 2	W 3	L 6	D10	D11	6
E10	MORTON, Kenneth	2035	W43	W36	D 5	W25	W 6	D21	L 1	L 2	D 9	D14	6
E11	SHAPERO, David	2140	W39	D22	W F	D19	L 3	W F	D13	D 8	D12	D 9	6
E12	BAUMANN, Hans	2010	W42	W45	D 3	W32	L 5	L 1	D 8	W13	D11	L15	5.5
E13	HLADEK, David	2050	W44	W40	L 1	L20	W24	W14	D11	L12	D15	L 8	5
S14	BARBEAU, Robert	2002	W37	W46	L 4	L28	W35	L13	W F	L15	L 8	D10	4.5
S15	JONES, Christopher	2051	L36	W43	L24	W50	L31	L 8	L 6	W14	D12	W12	4.5
S16	POMPRET, Richard	2029	L40	W44	W26	L 5	W44	L F	L F	W/D	-	-	3
C17	VITANYI, Leslie	1982	W47	L 1	W40	D 4	W27	D18	D20	L19	W22	W21	7
L18	BAKER, Kenneth	1992	W38	L 5	W36	L 3	W37	D17	W23	L20	W40	W19	6.5
A19	PORBES, Gerry	1840	L45	L42	W50	D11	W29	L 4	D22	W17	W20	L18	6
S20	KRZYZOWSKI, Ernest	1947	W50	W 8	W 9	W13	L 1	L 5	L17	W18	L19	D23	5.5
S21	JEANPIERRE, Richard	1916	W24	L 3	W38	L 2	W45	D10	L 4	W22	W23	L17	5.5
S22	VIGIER, Gerry	1838	W52	D11	L 2	L31	D39	W23	D19	L21	L17	W40	4.5
A23	CAMPBELL, Gordon	1851	W49	L 6	W47	W51	W26	L22	L18	W40	L21	D20	4.5
24	HERDOCIA, Francisco	1666	L21	W51	W15	L12	L13	W30	D25	W32	W28	W27	6.5
25	PORMAN, Kenneth	1761	W51	L 4	W46	L10	L 9	W26	D24	W29	D27	W28	6
26	LINNING, Robert	1666	D 2	D39	L16	W49	L23	W25	D32	L34	W30	W33	5.5
27	NIEMI, Robert	1780	W48	L 9	D45	W36	L17	D29	W31	W28	D25	L24	5.5
B28	McGEARY, William	1723	L 4	W49	W30	W14	L 2	W31	D29	L27	L24	L25	4.5
B29	BROWN, Robert	1674	L 6	W52	D8	W38	D19	D27	D28	L25	W33	L30	4.5
30	HAMMERLING, Manfred	1775	L46	D37	L28	W41	L48	L24	W34	W33	L26	W29	4.5
31	BARR, Sam	1725	L 5	L38	W42	W22	W15	L28	L27	W/D	-	-	3
32	MEDALEN, David	1717	L 3	D48	W43	L35	D46	D33	D26	L32	W/D	-	3
33	CAWLEY, Brian	1620	L 9	L50	D48	W42	D34	D32	L40	L30	L29	L26	2.5
34	KONG, Earl	1749	L 1	L47	L37	W F	D33	W40	L30	L26	W/D	-	2.5
35	TATE, William	1573	L 8	L 2	W52	W32	L14	W38	W39	W36	D41	W43	6.5
36	KARCH, David	1556	W15	L10	L18	L27	D49	W41	W37	L35	W38	D39	5
37	CRAIGEN, Jim	1410	L14	D30	W34	D48	L18	L39	L36	W42	W43	W41	5
38	HOOKER, Robert	1403	L18	W31	L21	L29	W50	L35	W43	W39	L36	W42	5
C39	NATT-OCH-DAG, Gene	1578	L11	D26	L49	W43	D22	W42	L35	L38	W42	D36	4.5
40	DAWSON, Dave	1430	W16	L13	L17	L 8	W51	L34	W33	L23	L18	L22	3
41	KRUEGER, Frank	1577	-	-	L51	L30	W52	L36	L42	W43	D35	L37	2.5
42	DOYLE, Aaron	1523	L12	L19	L31	L33	W44	L43	W41	L37	L39	L38	2
43	SKREPNIK, Josip	1537	L10	L15	L32	L39	BYE	W42	L38	L41	L37	L35	1.5
44	VLASIC, Joe	1541	L13	L16	BYE	L F	L42	W/D	-	-	-	-	1.5
D45	FLEMMING, James	-----	W19	L12	D27	D46	L21	W48	D47	W52	W50	W51	6.5
46	BEHNSEN, Gerry	-----	W30	L14	L25	D45	D32	W49	W48	D47	W51	W50	6.5
47	LACTIN, Derek	1340	L17	W34	W23	L6	L16	W50	D45	D46	W49	D48	5.5
48	ALCORN, Rick	-----	L27	D32	D33	D37	W30	L45	L46	L51	W52	D47	4
49	CAMPPERMAN, Cor	-----	L23	L28	W39	L26	D36	L46	W51	D50	L47	L52	3
50	LINDNER, William	-----	L20	W33	L19	L15	L38	L47	W52	D49	L45	L46	2.5
51	RADVILA, Christopher	-----	L25	L24	W41	L23	L40	L52	L49	W48	L46	L45	2
52	WILLIAMSON, Dan	-----	L22	L29	L35	L 7	L41	W51	L50	L45	L48	W49	2

Directed by Ray Kerr

WHITE	BLACK
Dawson	Pomfret
1 e4	g6
2 d4	Bg7
3 Nf3	d6
4 c3	Nf6
5 Bd3	Nc6
6 Bg5	h6
7 B:f6	B:f6
8 0-0	0-0
9 Nbd2	Bg4
10 Qc2	e5
11 de	de
12 Rad1	Qe7
13.Rfel	a6
14 h3	Be6
15 Bc4	g5
16 B:e6	Q:e6
17 b3	h5
18 Nc4	g4
19 hg	hg
20 Nh2	Kh8
21 Ne3	Rg8
22 Qe2	Rg6
23 Nh:g4	Rag8
24 N:f6	Q:f6
25 Qh5+	Kg7
26 Rf7	R:g2+
28 Kf1	Nd8??
29 Q:h6+	Q:h6
30 R:d8	mate

WHITE	BLACK:
Flemming	Baumann
1 e4	c5
2 Nf3	e6
3 d4	cd4!
4 Nd4	a6
5 Nc3	Qc7
6 Bd3	Nf6
7 0-0	Be7
8 Kh1	b5
9 f4	d6
10 Be3	Bb7
11 a3	Nbd7
12 Nde2	Nb6
13 Ng3	Nc4
14 Bc1	h5
15 Re1	h4
16 Nf1	h3
17 g3	d5
18 ed5!	ed5!
19 Qe2	d4+
20 Ne4	0-0
21 Kg1	Qc6
22 N:f6	B:f6
23 Qe4	Q:e4
24 B:e4	Re8
25 Bb7:	R:e1
26 B:a6	Rb8
27 Kf2	Re6
28 h3	Ne3
29 B:b5	R:b5
30 Ra2	N:f1
31 K:f1	Rc5
32 a4	Rec6

NO.	NAME	RATING	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T
1	STROTHOTTE, Tom	1779	. 1	1	1	1	1	1	1	= 1	1	1	1	9.5
2	MacKAY, Terry	1664	0 .	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9
3	PASCUZZI, Tony	-----	0 0 .	1	1	0	1	= 1	1	1	1	1	1	6.5
4	CAMDEN, Bill	1630	0 0 0 .	0	1	1	1	1	1	= 1	1	1	1	5.5
5	CRAIGEN, Robert	1245	0 0 0 1 .	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	5
6	HENDERSON, Fred	-----	0 0 1 0 0 .	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	5
7	JACKSON, Dean	-----	0 0 0 0 1 1 .	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	5
8	HAY, Philip	1442	0 0 = 0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	4.5
9	KELSO, Steve	-----	= 0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
10	CRAIGEN, Doug	1219	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 .	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2
11	BISHOP, Brock	1472	0 0 0 = 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

WHITE: Lznt Snfrt
 BLACK: Ken Morton
 The story you are about to see is true
 Only the name has been changed to protect the innocent
 1. P-K4 N-KB3
 2. P-K5 N-Q4
 3. P-QB4 N-N3
 4. P-Q4 P-Q3
 5. P-KB4 PxP
 6. BPxP B-B4
 7. B-Q3?? QxP
 Rest

The Diamond Jubilee proved to be an unqualified success, with 63 persons playing in the various sections. The main event was run as a modified Swiss under the 'Kerr System'. The gist of the system is that players play outside their own class for the first 6 rounds, and then go into class play in the last 4 rounds. If a player in one of the classes wishes to compete for the top prizes, he may do so, playing in the Master section. At any time, he may go to his section to compete for the sectional prizes, but once there, he may no longer compete for the highest honours. It turned out that only the Masters (who had no choice) stuck it out to the end. The prize fund was 150 - 100 - 50 plus 50 - 30 - 20 in each of the five classes, plus various trophy and book prizes.

There were various difficulties experienced with the pairing system, resulting, for one thing, in bad last-round pairings. It was agreed after the tournament that it is better to hold the tournament either as a pure Swiss, or as a number of Round Robin sections.

From out of the area were the following: Leo Stefurak, Bill McGeary, Sam Barr, David Karch, (All from Washington); Rob Hooker, Gene Watt-Och-Dag (Oregon); Robert Brown (Alberta), Frank Krueger (Enderby) Brian Cawley (Salmon Arm). Special thanks to Dave Dawson, who came all the way from New Mexico, and who volunteered to play out of his section to make the pairings work out in the last few rounds. Recent arrivals to the Vancouver area include Hans Baumann from Switzerland, and Francisco Herdocia from Nicaragua, who both had fine performances in the tournament. Welcome!

Concurrent with the tournaments was the conclusion of the Seirawan-Morin match, which resulted in a convincing victory for the former. The final tally was: Seirawan 1 0 = 1 0 1 1 = 1 6 Negotiations seem to be in the

Morin 0 1 = 0 1 0 0 = 0 3 making for a Fullbrook-Seirawan or Fullbrook-Stefurak match. Our breath is bated.....

The next game, also from the Juniors, shows a youthfully impetuous attack succeeding against inexact defence.

WHITE: Bill Camden
BLACK: Philip Hay
SICILIAN NAJDORP

1. P-K4 P-QB4
 2. N-KB3 P-Q3
 3. P-Q4 PXP
 4. NXP N-KB3
 5. N-QB3 P-QR3
 6. B-QB4 P-K3
 7. B-N3 QN-Q2?!
- Highly inflammatory to the following sac.
- The normal move here is 8. 0-0 and if 8...Q-B2? 9. BxKP PxB 10. NXP, Q-B5
11. N-Q5! K-B2 12. BxN, KxN 13. B-B3, N-B3 14. BxN, PxB
 15. N-N6, and white won quickly in Keres-Sajtar (Amsterdam, 1954)
 8. B-N5 B-K2?
 9. BxP?! PxB
 10. NXP Q-N3
 11. NXP+ K-B2
 12. N-B5 N-K4
 13. N-Q5 Q-R4ch?
- If 13...NxN 14. QxN+ B-K3 15. N-R6+, K-B1
16. QxB, BxB 17. Q-B5+ wins
 14. P-QN4 Q-Q1
 15. QNxB Resigns

The Canadian Champ shows his clean, simple style in the following quickie.

- WHITE: Biyiasas
BLACK: Kong
1. P-K4 P-KN3
 2. P-Q4 B-N2
 3. P-QB4 P-K4?
 4. PXP BXP
 5. N-KB3 P-QB3?
 6. NxB Q-R4+
 7. B-Q2 QxN
 8. B-B3 QxP+
 9. B-K2 P-B3

10. 0-0 K-B2
11. R-K1 KN-R3
12. B-B3 Q-B4
13. Q-Q6 R-B1
14. B-QN4 N-N1
15. QxR mate.

WHITE:
Baumann
BLACK
Biyiasas

- 1 e4 g6
- 3 Nc3 c5
- 3 g3 Bg7
- 4 d3 Nc6
- 5 Bg2 e6
- 6 Nf3 Nge7
- 7 0-0 0-0
- 8 Ne2? d5
- 9 ed5: Nd5!
- 10 d4 c4
- 11 c3 b5
- 12 Nf4 Nce7
- 13 a3 Bb7
- 14 h4 a5
- 15 Bd2 Nf4!
- 16 Bf4: Nd5
- 17 Qd2 Nf4
- 18 Qf4 Bd5
- 19 Ne5 f6
- 20 Ng4 Bg2:
- 21 Kg2: Qd7
- 22 Rfel Rae8
- 23 Qf3 Rf7

- 24 Rad1 Qb7
- 25 Qb7: Rb7:
- 26 d5?! e5
- 27 d6? Rd8
- 28 Rd5 h5
- 29 Ne3 a4
- 30 Red1 Bf8
- 31 f3 Kf7
- 32 g4 hg4
- 33 fg4 Ke6
- 34 h5 gh5
- 35 gh5 Rd6
- 36 Rd6+ Bd6
- 37 Kf3 Bc5
- 38 Rh1 f5
- 39 Rh2 Rh7
- 40 Nf1 e4+
- 41 Ke2 Rh6
- 42 Rh1 Ke5
- 43 Rh3 f4
- 44 Rh4 Be7
- 45 Rh2 f3+

- 46 Kf2 Bg5
 - 47 Kel Bf4
 - 48 Rh4 e3
- Resigns

WHITE:
Vitanyi
BLACK:
Forbes

- 1 g3 g6
- 2 c4 c5
- 3 Nc3 Nc6
- 4 Bg2 Bg7
- 5 e3 Nf6
- 6 Nge2 d6
- 7 0-0 0-0
- 8 d4 cd4
- 9 ed4 Bf5
- 10 a3 Rc8
- 11 b3 a6
- 12 Ra2 Qc7
- 13 h3 h5
- 14 Be3 Rfd1
- 15 d5 Ne5
- 16 Na4?

(Better f4 and then Nd4)

- 16 ... N:c4!
- 17 bc4 Qc4
- 18 Rd2 Bc4
- 19 R:c2 Q:c2
- 20 Q:c2 R:c2
- 21 Nd7 Ra2
- 22 Bc1 Nd7
- 23 Nc3 R:f2!
- 24 R:f2 B:d4
- 25 Nd1 B:f2+ and black won.

W: Hill
B: Berry

- 1 e4 c5
- 2 Nf3 d6
- 3 d4 cd4
- 4 Nd4 Nf6
- 5 Nc3 a6
- 6 f4 Qc7
- 7 Bd3 g6?!
- 8 0-0 Bg7
- 9 Kh1 0-0
- 10 Qe1 Nbd7
- 11 Nf3 e5

- 12 Qh4 b5
- 13 fe5 de5
- 14 Bh6 Bb7
- 15 Ng5 Qb6
- 16 g4! b4 ±
- 17 Ne2 Qe3
- 18 Ng3! Rac8
- 19 Nf7 Bh6
- 20 Nh6+ Kh8
- 21 g5 Ng8
- 22 Nf7+ Kg7
- 23 Nd6 Rf4?
- 24 Qh3! Resigns

WHITE
Biyiasas
BLACK
Berry

- 1 e4 c5
- 2 Nf3 d6
- 3 d4 cd4
- 4 Nd4 Nf6
- 5 Nc3 a6
- 6 g3 e5
- 7 Nde2 Be7
- 8 Bg2 0-0
- 9 0-0 Be6
- 10 a4 Qc7
- 11 h3 Nbd7?
- 12 Be3 Rfc8
- 13 Qd2 Rbc8
- 14 a5 Bc4
- 15 Rfcl Nc5
- 16 g4 b5
- 17 ab6 Qb6?!
- 18 b4!?? Qb4
- 19 Rfb1 Nce4
- 20 Rb4 Nd2
- 21 Rb8 Rb8
- 22 Bd2 Rb2
- 23 g5 Ne8
- 24 Be4 Nc7
- 25 Bc1 Rb8
- 26 Bd3 Be6
- 27 h4 Rb4
- 28 Ra4 d5
- 29 Rb4 Bb4
- 30 f3 f5
- 31 gf6 gf6
- 32 Nd1 Bel?!
- 33 Nf2 f5
- 34 c3 e4
- 35 fe4 fe4?!
- 36 Bc2 Nb5
- 37 Nd4 Bd7
- 38 Nb5 Bb5
- 39 Bb3 Bc6

The following game from the Junior section illustrates the uncommonly mature style of the players involved.

WHITE: Bill Camden
BLACK: Fred Henderson
CARO * KANN

1. P-K4 P-QB3
2. P-Q4 P-Q4
3. N-QB3 PXP
4. NXP B-B4
5. N-N3 B-N3
6. N-KB3 N-Q2
7. B-QB4 KN-B3
8. 0-0 P-K3
9. R-K1 B-Q3
10. B-KN5 P-KR3
11. BxN NxB
12. B-Q3 BxB
13. QxB 0-0
14. N-K4 NxN
15. R-XN Q-B2
16. R-R4 B-K2
17. R-B3 B-B3
18. P-KN4?! Q-B5
19. R-N3 P-KN3
20. P-KR4 B-N2
21. P-N5 Q-B4
22. QxQ KPxQ

Black has unwisely given white a Q side majority, and mistakenly tries to force further simplification.

23. R-K1 R-K1
24. RxR RxR
25. K-B1 P-KR4
26. P-B3 B-B1
27. N-Q2 B-Q3
28. R-K3 K-B1
29. K-K2 B-B5
30. RxR+ KxR
31. K-Q3 BxN??
32. KxB K-K2
33. P-KB4 K-K3
34. KxQ3 P-N4
35. P-B4 P-R4
36. PXP PXP
37. P-R4! PXP
38. K-B4 K-Q3
39. P-Q5 K-Q2
40. K-B5 K-B2
41. P-Q6ch K-Q2
42. K-Q5 K-Q1
43. K-B6 K-B1
44. P-Q7+ K-Q1
45. K-Q6 P-R6
46. PXP P-B5
47. K-B6 Resigns

- 40 Ne4 Bh4
- 41 Bg5 Bg5
- 42 Ng5 a5
- 43 Ne6 a4
- 44 Ba2 a3?
- 45 Nf4 Kg7
- 46 Nd5 h5
- 47 Kf2 Kh6
- 48 Nb4 Ba4
- 49 Nd5! Kg5
- 50 Ne3 Bc6
- 51 Nc2 Kf4
- 52 Na3 h4
- 53 Be6 Ke4
- 54 Nc4! Ba4?
- 55 Nb2 Bc6
- 56 Bh3 Be8
- 57 Bg2+ Kf4
- 58 Nd3+ Kg4
- 59 Bf3+ Kf4
- 60 Ke3 Bb5
- 61 Be4+ Kg4
- 62 Nf2+ Kg3

GAMES BY ALAN HILL

About 8 years ago, the name Alan Hill represented the hopes of B. C. Chess for the future. Duncan Suttles was already an established Master, and no other luminaries had appeared on the horizon.

Since then, much water has flowed under the bridge. BC has an International Master and a Grandmaster, along with quite a few rising stars. But what happened to Hill? For a few years his play has been marked by remarkable inconsistency and mediocre results. The latter part of 1973, however, has seen a re-energized Hill, no longer variable, but shining bright in the chess heavens.

His recent results include 8.5 / 12 at the US Open, third place at the Labour Day Open, second place in the BC Open, and another second place at the Diamond Jubilee Open.

We present two of Alan's games with his own brief notes.

WHITE: Alan Hill
BLACK: Bob Zuk
Fourth Match Game, 1970
Nimzovitch Defence

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| 1. | <u>d4</u> | <u>Nf6</u> |
| 2. | <u>c4</u> | <u>a6</u> |
| 3. | <u>Nc3</u> | <u>Bb4</u> |
| 4. | <u>a3</u> | <u>Bc3+</u> |
| 5. | <u>bc</u> | <u>c5</u> |
| 6. | <u>e3</u> | <u>b6</u> |
| 7. | <u>Bd3</u> | <u>Bb7</u> |
| 8. | <u>f3</u> | <u>O-O</u> |
| 9. | <u>Ne2</u> | <u>Nc6</u> |
| 10. | <u>e4</u> | <u>Ne8</u> |
| 11. | <u>Be3</u> | <u>d6</u> |
| 12. | <u>O-O</u> | <u>Ne5</u> |
| 13. | <u>Ng3</u> | <u>Qd7</u> |

An improvement on Geller - Broadbent (MCO-10, Col 100 (o), page 410), which continued: 13...Rc8 14. d5, e5 15. f4, and white is better.

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| 14. | <u>f4</u> | <u>f5</u> |
| 15. | <u>d5</u> | <u>Nf6</u> |
| 16. | <u>e5</u> | <u>de</u> |
| 17. | <u>fe</u> | <u>Ne4</u> |
| 18. | <u>d6</u> | <u>Nc3</u> |
| 19. | <u>Qc2</u> | <u>Qc6</u> |
| 20. | <u>Rf2</u> | <u>Ne4</u> |

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| 21. | <u>Be4</u> | <u>fe</u> |
| 22. | <u>Raf1</u> | <u>Rf2</u> |
| 23. | <u>Rf2</u> | <u>Ba6</u> |
| 24. | <u>Ne4</u> | <u>Nc4</u> |
| 25. | <u>Ng5</u> | <u>g6</u> |
| 26. | <u>Nh7!</u> | <u>Ne5!</u> |

I'm in bad time trouble from here on.

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| 27. | <u>Nf6+</u> | <u>Kg7</u> |
| 28. | <u>Bf4!</u> | <u>Nd3</u> |
| 29. | <u>Qc3</u> | <u>e5!</u> |
| 30. | <u>Be5</u> | <u>Nf2</u> |
| 31. | <u>Nd5+</u> | <u>Kh7</u> |
| 32. | <u>Nf6+</u> | <u>Kg7</u> |
| 33. | <u>Nd5+</u> | <u>Kh7</u> |

Unclear is 33...Kf7!

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| 34. | <u>Qg3!</u> | <u>Qd5?</u> |
| After 34...Qa4!: | | the position would again be unclear. |
| 35. | <u>Qh4+</u> | <u>Kg8</u> |
| 36. | <u>Qh8+</u> | <u>Kf7</u> |
| 37. | <u>Qf6+</u> | Resigns |

WHITE: Bob Zuk
BLACK: Alan Hill
French Defence

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| 1. | <u>e4</u> | <u>e6</u> |
| 2. | <u>d4</u> | <u>d5</u> |
| 3. | <u>Nd2</u> | <u>Nc6</u> |
| 4. | <u>Ngf3</u> | <u>Nf6</u> |
| 5. | <u>e5</u> | <u>Nd7</u> |
| 6. | <u>Bb5</u> | <u>a6</u> |
| 7. | <u>Bc6</u> | <u>bc</u> |
| 8. | <u>c4</u> | <u>dc</u> |
| 9. | <u>Nc4</u> | <u>Nb6</u> |
| 10. | <u>Na5</u> | <u>Qd5</u> |
| 11. | <u>Bd2</u> | <u>c5?</u> |
| 11...Nc4! | | 12. Nc4 Qc4 |
| 13. Qe2, Qd5! & Black's | | 2B's and powerfully post- |
| ed Q assure him at least | | an equal game. After 11...c5?, I'm probably lost. |
| 12. | <u>dc</u> | <u>Bc5</u> |
| 13. | <u>O-O</u> | <u>Bd7</u> |
| 14. | <u>Qc2</u> | <u>O-O</u> |
| 15. | <u>Rfd1</u> | <u>Be7</u> |

This seemed like the best try. My Queen must fall, so perhaps I can entice him into 16. Qc7?!, Rb8 17...Rfc8. But I've played Zuk literally hundreds of times, and I have a great respect for his ability. I certainly did not expect to win this game!

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| 16. | <u>Bb4</u> | <u>Bb4</u> |
| 17. | <u>Rd5</u> | <u>Nd5</u> |
| 18. | <u>Nc6</u> | <u>Bc6</u> |
| 19. | <u>Qc6</u> | <u>Rfd8</u> |

The situation has stabilized. White has a material advantage, but has a hard time converting it into a win because of the near symmetrical pawns and the strong position of the B1 N White's only pawn break (at f5) obviously entails risk to his K.

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| 20. | <u>Rd1</u> | <u>h6</u> |
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- I was hoping for 21. Rd5!? (unclear), but Zuk does not speculate when holding a positional edge.

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| 21. | <u>g3</u> | <u>Ba5</u> |
| 22. | <u>h4</u> | <u>Bb6</u> |
| 23. | <u>a3</u> | <u>Ne7</u> |
| 24. | <u>Qc2</u> | <u>a5</u> |
| 25. | <u>Rd3</u> | <u>Rd5</u> |
| 26. | <u>Rd5</u> | <u>Nd5</u> |
| 27. | <u>Kf1</u> | <u>Rd8</u> |
| 28. | <u>Ke2</u> | <u>Ne7</u> |
| 29. | <u>g4!</u> | <u>Rd5</u> |
| 30. | <u>h5!</u> | <u>Rc5</u> |
| 31. | <u>Qa4!</u> | <u>Kf8</u> |
| 32. | <u>Qe4!</u> | <u>Rd5</u> |
| 33. | <u>Qh7!</u> | <u>Rb5</u> |
| 34. | <u>Qc2</u> | ... |

This is not the best. I was afraid of 34. Qh8+!, Ng8 35. g5! Rb2+ 36. Ke1, Rf2 37. gh, gh 38. Ng5!, Rg2! 39. Nh7+, Ke7 40. Nf6, Nf6 41. Qf6+ when I thought I was losing. My fears were born out in later analysis. The RP wins (...Ke8 42. Qh8+, Ke7 43. Qh6). Both players were getting into time trouble here (Hill 2 min, Zuk 15 min)

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| 34. | ... | <u>Nd5</u> |
| 35. | <u>Nd2</u> | <u>Nf4+</u> |
| 26. | <u>Kf3</u> | <u>Nh3</u> |
| 37. | <u>Nc4</u> | <u>Bd4</u> |
| 38. | <u>Kg2</u> | ... |

Or 38. Nd6!?
38. ... Nf2
39. Nd6 ...

Zuk thought that in my acute time trouble that this would "blow my circuits". But I was prepared!
39. ... Rb2
40. Qc7 Ne4+
Just in time.
41. Kf1!?
If 41. Kh1?, Ng3X
41. Kh3?. Ng5+, 42. Kg3, Be5+ 43. Kh4, Rh2X (Or 42. Kh4, Bf2X)

41. Kf3!?, Ng5+ 42. Kf4, Rf2+ 43. Kg3, and now both 43...Ne4+ and 43...Rf3+ draw.
41. ... Rf2+
42. Ke1 Bc3+
43. Kd1? ...

The losing move. After 43. Qc3 Nc3 44. Kf2, the N ending is almost certainly drawn. I was of course expecting Qc3, when it looked like Zuk would once again wriggle out. His blunder is inexplicable, and certainly rare, his only really bad move in the match. (He won 4-2; 3wins, 2 draws, 1 loss)

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| 43. | ... | <u>Rd2+</u> |
| 44. | <u>Ke1</u> | <u>Rb2+!</u> |

Resigns
(If 44. Kc1, Bb2+ 45.Nc3+ wins) If now 45. Kf1, Ng3+ 46. Kgl, Bd4X.Or if 45. Kd1, Nf2+ 46. Kc1, Nd3+ 47. Kd1, Rd2X! This final setting is picturesque! I would call it a mating knot, rather than a mating net! Both armies set out single mindedly to mate the enemy king, but Black got there first.

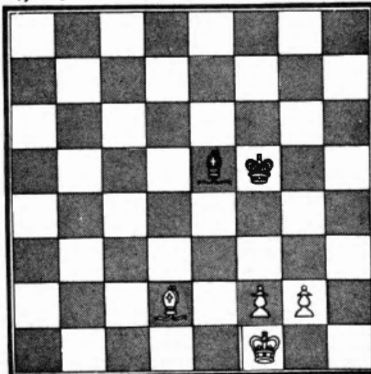
ENDINGS WITH SAME COLOURED BISHOPS

by Yuri Averbakh
The third of four parts.
Translated by Jonathan Berry

2. BISHOP AND TWO PAWNS vs. BISHOP

As a rule, with this distribution of force, a win can be obtained without great difficulty.

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WHITE TO PLAY WINS

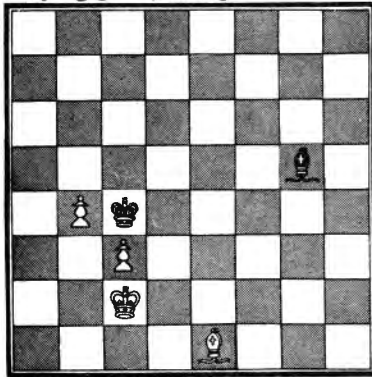
The task is easily done:
1. Kf1-e2, Kf5-g4 2. Bd2-e1, Be5-d6 3. f2-f3+, Kg4-f4
4. g2-g3+, Kf4-f5 5. g3-g4+, Kf5-e6

(Or 5...Kf4 6. Bd2+, Kg3 7. g5, Be5 8. g6, Bg7 9. Ke3, Kh4 10. Ke4, Kh5 11. Kf5, etc.)
 6. Ke2-d3, Ke6-d5 7. Bel-d2, Bd6-c7 8. f3-f4, Bc7-b6
 (Otherwise white plays 9. Ke3, then 10. Kf3, 11. g5, and 12. Kg4.)
 9. Bd2-c3, Bb6-c5 10. g4-g5, Bc5-b6 11. g5-g6, Kd5-e6 12. Kd3-e4, Bb6-d8
 13. f4-f5+, Ke6-e7 14. Ke4-d5, Ke7-f8 15. Kd6-e6, Bd8-g5 16. f5-f6, and white wins.

The road to victory is not unique. White needs only to concern himself with not allowing the pawns to be blockaded. Black's chances of drawing are based precisely on the possibility of such a blockade.

Thus, for example, white cannot win in the following position:

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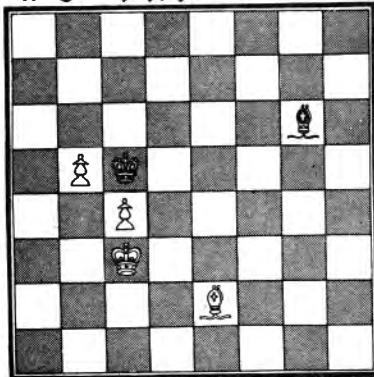


DRAW, regardless of move

1. Kd1, Kd3 2. b5, Bd8 followed by ...Kc4 or 1. Kb2, Bf4 2. Ka3, Bg5 3. Ka4, Bd8! (the King cannot go to a5)
 4. b5, Bb7.

We test the same position one rank up.

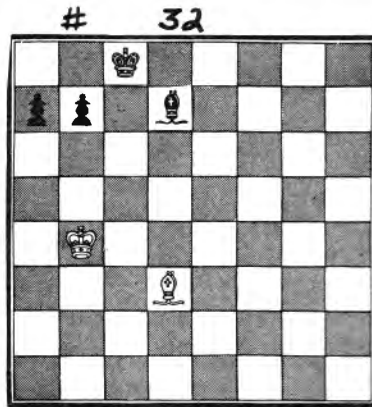
31 FINE



WHITE WINS, regardless of move

It happens that white is able to win in this case, playing 1. Kc3-b3, Bg6-f5 2. Kb3-a4, Bf5-d7 3. Ka4-a5, Bd7-c8 4. b5-b6, Bc8-b7 5. Be2-f1, Be7-c8 6. Bf1-h3! Bc8-b7 7. Bh3-e6, and black, falling in Zugzwang, is forced to lift the blockade.

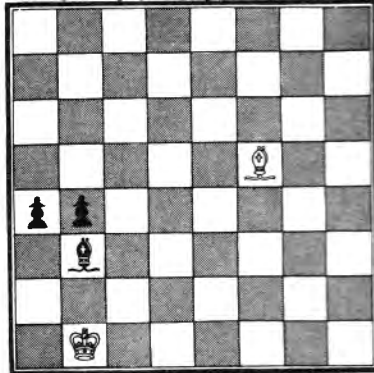
In positions with a pair of flank pawns, the weaker side has additional drawing possibilities. We illustrate this by examples.



WHITE TO PLAY DRAWS

White draws with 1. Bd3-a6! Position 33 is more complicated.

33 MORAVETS (1927)



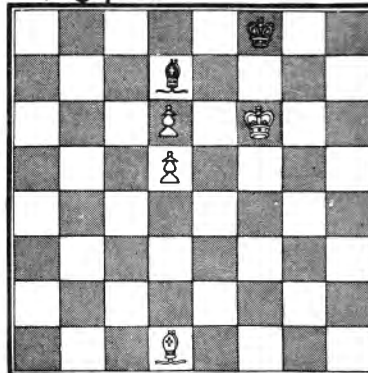
WHITE TO PLAY DRAWS

Black's material advantage turns out to be insufficient for victory after the study move 1. Kbl-a1.

For example 1... Ba2 2. Bc2!, b3 3. B:b3. On 1...Bc4 there follows 2. Bd3! and on 1...Bd1 white answers 2. Bc2! commencing an eternal chase.

If, with doubled pawns, the weaker side is able to place the king on a square in front of the pawn, unavailable to the Bishop, then, clearly, the game will be a draw. If this does not happen, then the stronger side will win.

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WHITE TO PLAY WINS, BLACK DRAWS

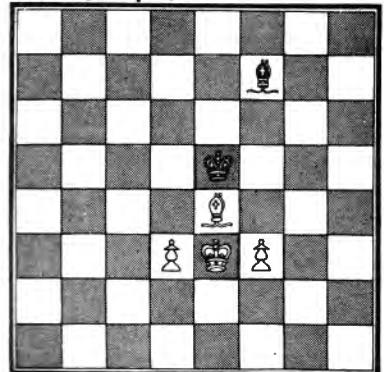
Black to move plays 1... Ke8 and then 1...Kd8.

White to move wins by:

1. Bd1-h5, Bd7-h3
 (Or 1...Bb5 2. Ke6, Bd8 3. d7)

2. Bh5-f7, Bh3-d7
 (The threat was 3. Be6)
 3. Bf7-g6!, Bd7-b5
 (On 3...Bg4 4. Bf5, etc)
 4. Kf6-e6, Bb5-e8 5. d6-d7,
 With separated pawns,
 victory is attained equally easily.

35 FINE



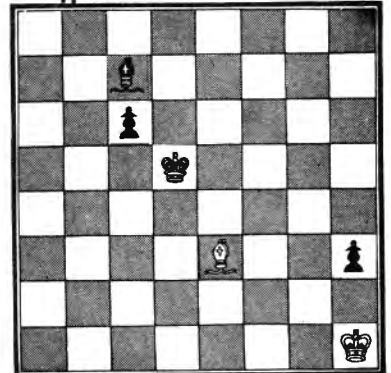
WHITE WINS, regardless of move

Here white wins in the following manner:

1. f3-f4+, Ke5-d6 2. f4-f5, Kd6-e5 3. d3-d4+, Ke5-f6 4. Ke3-f4, Bf7-b3 5. Be4-c6, Bb3-c2 6. Bc6-d7, Bc2-b3 7. Kf4-e4, Bb3-c4
 (If 7...Bc2+, then 8.Kd5!)
 8. d4-d5, Bc4-b3 9. Bd7-e6, Bb3-c4 10. Ke4-d4, Bc4-e2 11. d5-d6, Be2-b5 12. d6-d7, Kf6-e7 13. f5-f6+, Ke7-d8 14. f6-f7, Kd8-e7 15. d7-d8+ and f7-f8=Q+

With pawns more than one file apart, victory is attained even more easily. Difficulties can arise only when one of the pawns is a rook pawn, the colour of whose queening square is opposite that of the bishop.

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BLACK TO PLAY WINS

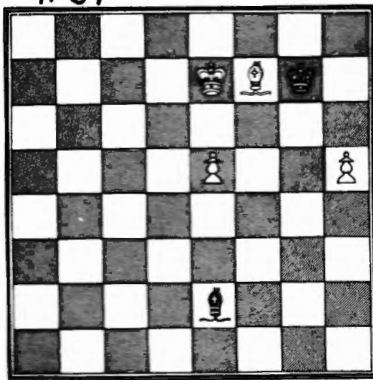
We examine a position from the game Sokolsky-Lipnitsky (18th USSR Championship)

A great blunder would be 1...c5 as 2. B:c5 is a draw. The winning idea is based on sacrificing the 'h' pawn, obtaining a winning ending with one pawn.

This is most simply obtained by 1...Bc7-e5 2. Be3-b6, Be5-d4 3. Bb6-a5, c6-c5 4. Khl-h2, c5-c4 5. Kh2:h3, obtaining position 22, won for black.

But there is no rule without its exception!

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DRAW, regardless of move

In the game Goglidze-Kasparyan (1929), in spite of the great material advantage, white is not able to win.

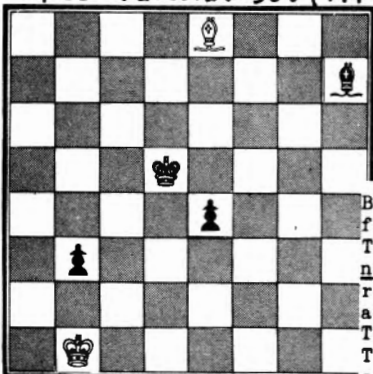
1. Bf7-e8, Be2-g4 2. Ke7-d8
(Or 2. Kd6, Kh6 3. Bd7, B:h5 4. e6, Kg7 5. e7, Bg6)
2. ... , Kg7-h6
(Possible is 2... , Be6 3. Bd7, Bf7 4. Bg4, Bb3 5. Ke7, Bc4 6. Kd6, Bb3 7. Ke7, Bc4 8. Bd5, B:h5 9. e6, Kf6 10. e7, Be8, drawing.)
3. Be8-d7, Bg4:h5 4. e5-e6, Kh6-g7 5. e6-e7, Kg7-f6!
(5... , Bg6 6. Be8, Be4 7. Bh5, Bc6 8. Bg4, leads to a loss.)
6. Bd7-e8, Bh5-e2 7. Be8-g6, Be2-b5 draw (See Diagram 6)

If white tries the manoeuvre Ke7-d6-d5-e4-f5-g5, then black should answer Ke4 with Kg5!

Finally, on 1. h5-h6+, Kg7:h6 2. Ke7-f6, there follows 2... Be2-g4 3. Bf7-g6 Bg4-e2 4. e5-e6, Be2-c4 5. e6-e7, Bc4-b5 6. Kf6-f7, Kh6-g5! and black gets the second basic drawing position.

Curiously, if the white pawn is on h4, white wins easily with 1. Be8, Bg4 2. Kd6, Kh6 3. Bd7, Bh5 4. e6, Kg7 5. e7, Kf6 6. Bb5, Bg6 7. Kd7, Ke5 ' . Kd8, Kd6 9. Be8, Bd3 10. Bf7, Bb5 11. h5.

38 Yaroslavtsev (1947)



WHITE TO PLAY DRAWS

In our final chapter we look at a study. It would appear that after 1. Be8-f7+, Kd5-d4 2. Bf7:b3, black wins easily, continuing 2... , Kd4-c3, and there is no defence to e4-e3+ and e3-e2.

But white makes a draw by 3. Bb3-c2!?, e4-e3 4. Kbl-cl!, e3-e2 5. Bc2-cl!, analogous to Centurini's study (Diagram 18)

To sum up, we point out the following rules for Bishop and pawn versus Bishop and two Pawns vs. Bishop endings.

1. Two connected passed pawns win without difficulty, if only they are not blockaded. If they are blockaded, the stronger side wins only in the case where

the opponent can be put in Zugzwang and be made to lift the blockade.

2. With separated pawns the win is uncomplicated, for, as a rule, the stronger side can, giving a pawn, go into a winning ending.

In those situations where the last ending is drawn, the weaker side succeeds in drawing.

3. With doubled pawns, the stronger side wins if he succeeds in preventing the opposing king from occupying a square in front of the pawns, whose colour is opposite that of the bishop. Otherwise the result of the game is a draw.

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CHESSE GAME RECORD SHEET

Event **DIAMOND JUBILEE**
Round **7** Board **4** Date **DEC 29, 73**
Opening **RATSCH**

WHITE **DAN SCOONES** BLACK **BKUCE HARPEH**

Circle Result: **White won** Draw Black won

Signature of person who recorded the moves

Note: After signing, turn in the white copy to the Tournament Director. You may retain the canary copy for your records.

	WHITE	BLACK		WHITE	BLACK
1	P-QB4	P-N5	31	NxP(3)	R-B1
2	N-QB3	B-N2	32	R-Q1	Q-Q1
3	P-Q4	P-Q3	33	Q-B2	P-R4
4	P-K4	N-QB3	34	N-K4	Q-Q2
5	B-K3	P-K4	35	Q-N1	P-R4
6	P-Q5	QN-Q2	36	B-R3	RxB
7	P-KN4	P-QR5	37	PxR	Q-R5
8	B-Q3	P-CB4	38	K-N2	QxP
9	P-B3	P-B4	39	Q-B1	QxQ
10	P-KR3	N-KB3	40	RxQ	PxP
11	Q-B2	Q-O	41	NxQP	BxP
12	KN-K2	K-H1	42	P-N7	BxP
13	KPxP	PxP	43	NxB	P-K5ch
14	O-O-O	P-N4	44	K-B2	KPxP
15	B-N5	47 N-PxP	30	BxN	119:47 B-Q5
16	BxP	R-QN1	46	B-B5	B-K6
17	P-R3	Q-N3	47	K-Q3	BxB
18	N-N3	P-R3	48	NxB	P-N6
19	B-Q2	P-B5	49	N-K4	106
20	KN-K4	62 N-K7	47	50	
21	P-KR4	Q-Q1	51		
22	K-N1	N-B2	52		
23	P-R4	R-N3	53		
24	K-R1	B-N2	54		
25	B-QB1	89 Q-Q2	69	55	
26	P-N3	R-R1	56		
27	B-N2	N-N4	57		
28	P-QR5	N-Q5	58		
29	RxN	BPxR	59		
30	PxR	102 PxN	84	60	

AMERICAN CHESS SERVICE GAME RECORD SHEET

BCCF Special General Meeting: 1973. See January issue for synopsis by Rusty Miller (Page 20). Thank you. There were, unfortunately, some errors. The BCCF will not: pay up to 50 hall rental for all BCCF tournaments receive 20% of entry fees of all tournaments under its auspices, or require entry fees to be no less than 3. These were all repealed from the new constitution. The BC Championship will be as follows: a seven day event, one round a day Swiss system, with eight players drawn from the qualifying events and eight drawn from the latest CPC rating list. The highest ranking B.C. players will be seeded. The format stated in Jan. was considered, but voted down.

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- 63 Nh1+ Kh2
- 64 Kd4 Bf1
- 65 c4 h3
- 66 c5 Bg2
- 67 c6 Be4
- 68 Ke4 Kh1
- 69 c7 h2
- 70 c8 Kg7
- 71 Qc2+ Resigns

- W: Berry
- B: Lee
- A real abortion
- 1 d4 d5
- 2 Nf3 Nf6
- 3 c4 e6
- 4 g3 b6
- 5 Bg2 Bb7
- 6 cd5 ed5
- 7 Nc3 Be7
- 8 O-O O-O
- 9 Bf4 Nbd7
- 10 Rcl c6
- 11 Re1 Re8
- 12 Ne5 Nh5
- 13 Bd2 Ne5
- 14 de5 g6
- 15 g4? Ng7
- 16 Bf4 h5
- 17 h3 Bg5
- 18 e3 hg4
- 19 hg4 Ne6
- 20 Qf3 Kg7
- 21 Bg5 Qg5
- 22 Qg3 f5!
- 23 ef6+ Qf6
- 24 f4 g5
- 25 f5 Nc5
- 26 Rcd1 Qe5
- 27 Qe5 Re5
- 28 b4 Nd7
- 29 Ne4 Nf6
- 30 Nd6 Ba6?!
- 31 Rcl Bb5
- 32 Nb5 cb5
- 33 Rc7+ Kf8
- 34 Bf3 Bae8
- 35 Kf2 d4
- 36 Ra7 de3+
- 37 Ke2 Nd5?
- 38 Bd5 Rd5
- 39 Rh1! Kg8?
- 40 f6 Rd2+
- 41 Kel Resigns

BIYIASAS WINS 74 WASHINGTON OPEN

NAME	CITY	NWR	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Pts	PRIZE
1 PETER BIYIASAS	Vancouver BC	2442	W68	W35	W34	W14	W9	5	\$111.66 =1st
2 F. JONATHAN BERRY	Vancouver BC	2363	W64	W57	W19	W13	W8	5	\$111.66 =1st
3 JOHN D. WALKER	Seattle	2209	W104	W39	W53	W31	W5	5	\$111.66 =1st
4 Brian McLaren	Vancouver BC	2145	D59	W126	W29	W16	W12	4.5	
5 Yasser Seirawan	Seattle	2036	W38	W11	W60	W10	L3	4	
6 Robert Zuk	Surrey BC	2341	W41	W30	W56	L8	W20	4	
7 Richard Hanlen	Spokane	2059	W77	W17	W47	L9	W37	4	
8 D. Leo Stefurak	Seattle	2099	W63	W55	W54	W6	L2	4	
9 Michael A. Murray	Seattle	2157	W67	W59	W102	W7	L1	4	
10 Viktors Pupols	Seattle	2291	WF	W15	W76	L5	W41	4	
11 Hee Seid	Vancouver BC	2271	W79	L5	W58	W74	W34	4	
12 Fred Nedell	Mercer Island	2091	W36	D20	W71	W22	L4	3.5	
13 Timothy Kauppila	Seattle	2043	W105	W21	W40	L2	D23	3.5	
14 Michael Spiegel	Seattle	2124	W37	W82	W43	L1	D25	3.5	
15 Douglas S. Adams	Spokane	2005	W70	L10	W44	W51	D29	3.5	
16 Paul S. Eggers	Tacoma	2086	D21	W104	W45	L4	W47	3.5	
17 Borek H. Groschl	Seattle	2004	WF	L7	W48	L43	D28	3.5	
18 Frank Alexandro Jr	Kirkland	1978	W126	W33	L31	D27	W53	3.5	\$10 =1900
19 Martin Gray	Bellevue	1912	W52	W25	L2	D54	W58	3.5	\$10 =1900
20 Marvin J. Lassen	Kent	1902	W84	D12	W101	W26	L6	3.5	\$10 =1900
21 Gary Houlahan	Seattle	1791	D16	L13	W46	W99	W54	3.5	\$12 =1700
22 Leslie Vitanyi	Vancouver BC	1984	D26	W105	W42	L12	W65	3.5	\$10 =1900
23 Gordon Campbell	Victoria BC	1739	L35	W44	W69	WF	D13	3.5	\$12 =1700
24 Eugene S. Fomin	Kent	1957	D65	W75	W97	D30	D31	3.5	\$10 =1900
25 Dan B. McLeod	Seattle	1782	W39	L19	W109	W76	D14	3.5	\$12 =1700
26 Craig M. Olson	Seattle	1780	D22	W67	W99	L20	W60	3.5	\$12 =1700
27 Steven A. Marsh	Kent	1658	W28	L61	W111	D18	W63	3.5	\$30 =1600
28 David M. Poncin	Seattle	1227	L27	W117	W50	WF	D17	3.5	\$75 U-1400 & Upset
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30 William J. Thomas	Kirkland	1921	W94	L6	W85	D24	W56	3.5	\$10 =1900
31 Duncan McLellan	N. Vancouver	1510	W111	WF	W18	L3	D24	3.5	\$60 1st 1500
32 Neil Salmon	Tacoma	2064	W118	L32	W72	D53	W70	3.5	
33 David Clendaniel	Walla Walla	1763	D55	L18	W108	W100	W62	3.5	\$12 =1700
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35 Digne B. De Lenea	Seattle	1973	W23	L1	D100	D49	W95	3	
36 Don R. Christensen	Seattle	1795	L12	W86	D62	W42	D45	3	
37 Terry M. Grant	Kent	1797	L14	W91	W81	W73	L7	3	
38 James E. Sparks	Lynnwood	1753	L5	W72	W96	D60	D40	3	
39 Charles Match	Everett	2048	L25	L3	W117	WF	W66	3	
40 William R. Horton	Bellevue	None	W81	D56	L13	W71	D38	3	
41 Walter W. Nelson	Seattle	1867	L6	W100	W86	WF	L10	3	\$30 =1800
42 William Johnson	Kirkland	1608	W127	D64	L22	D36	W67	3	
43 David P. Karch	Seattle	1672	W116	W78	L14	L17	W93	3	
44 Daniel J. Lennox	Everett	1604	W106	L23	L15	W115	W79	3	
45 Alan E. Torkelson	Bremerton	1657	D103	W122	L16	W61	D36	3	
46 David L. Barnett	Seattle	1485	L66	W128	L21	W59	W76	3	\$60 1st 1400
47 Robert H. McCurdy	Seattle	1521	W120	W118	L7	W79	L16	3	
48 Phillip L. Michael	Tacoma	1605	L57	W123	L17	W78	W77	3	
49 Kerry Milligan	Bothell	1623	L78	W127	D61	D35	W80	3	
50 Stephen Christopher	Seattle	1707	L84	W112	L28	W114	W86	3	
51 Lorenzo Colli	Seattle	1680	W125	L99	W64	L15	W83	3	
52 John McCall	Renton	1722	L19	D101	D104	W88	W85	3	
53 Allen W. Sackett	Spokane	1684	W114	W93	L3	D32	L18	2.5	
54 Michael A. Mulford	Seattle	1645	W107	W68	L8	D19	L21	2.5	
55 Nigel Fullbrook	Vancouver BC	2053	D33	L8	W93	L29	W89	2.5	
56 Jon D. Egge	Seattle	1670	W62	D40	L6	W109	L30	2.5	
57 Anthony J. Scioly	Mercer Island	1701	W48	L2	W112	L34	D73	2.5	
58 Bill Chornobay	Vancouver BC	1669	W69	D66	L11	W92	L19	2.5	
59 Douglas K. Cheng	Seattle	1803	D4	L9	W113	L46	W99	2.5	
60 Mike Andreotti	Yakima	1551	W128	W94	L5	D38	L26	2.5	
61 James T. Hanlen	Spokane	1991	L82	W27	D49	L45	W102	2.5	
62 Richard Welch	Lynnwood	1480	L56	W116	D36	W75	L33	2.5	
63 Richard LR Roth	Seattle	1824	L8	D71	W103	WF	L27	2.5	
64 David Andreotti	Yakima	1887	L2	D42	L51	W120	W100	2.5	
65 Bill H. McGeary	Seattle	1723	D24	D80	D87	W101	L22	2.5	
66 R.F.F. Russell	Edmonds	None	W46	D58	L90	W84	L39	2.5	
67 Terry Hoffman	Bothell	1847	L9	L26	W121	W119	D42	2.5	
68 Kenneth D. Smith	Renton	1889	L1	L54	W107	W98	D72	2.5	
69 Harold Poncin	Seattle	1480	L58	W83	L23	W94	D74	2.5	
70 Brent Youlden	Yakima	1743	L15	D102	W115	W87	L32	2.5	
71 Gordon R. Gray	Bremerton	1663	W121	D63	L12	L40	W103	2.5	
72 Matthew B. Edwards	Seattle	1619	W123	L38	L32	W113	D68	2.5	
73 Donald L. Webb	Seattle	1543	W124	L84	W80	L37	D57	2.5	
74 Lucio Aguilar	Seattle	1690	L101	W103	W78	L11	D69	2.5	
75 Lawrence Lerner	Kent	1726	D80	L24	W120	L62	W101	2.5	
76 Daniel A. Bailey	Tacoma	1691	W96	W88	L10	L25	L46	2	
77 Russell W. Miller	Yakima	1767	L7	L29	W122	W96	L48	2	
78 Albert Green	New Orleans	None	W49	L43	L74	L48	W117	2	
79 Oliver LaFreniere	Shoreline	1843	L5	W85	W125	L47	L44	2	

Except for the 1966 U.S. Open (201 entries), the 1974 Washington Open in Bellevue was the largest single section open swiss event held in the state!

The pattern of the advance entries gave only a slight clue that it would be a record-breaking turnout. By December 24th, we had 18 entries:
 Dec 26, 21 entries (+3)
 Dec 27, 23 (+2)
 Dec 28, 25 (+2)
 Dec 29, 26 (+1)
 Dec 31, 32 (+6)
 Jan 1, 34 (+2)
 Jan 2, 42 (+8)
 Jan 3, 67 (+25)
 Jan 4, 100 (+33)
 Jan 5, 131 (+31)

The real rush of 89 entries came on the last three days. This means that the success of this mid-Winter event is (in my opinion) rather precariously dependent on good weather. Was it cold? Yes! But bright

80	Duane J. Polich	Amboy	1952	D75	D65	L73	W97	L49	2
81	Lyndon T. Jones	Lebanon	1517	L40	W106	L37	LF	W116	2
82	David Winkel	Seattle	1731	W61	L14	W88	LF	WD	2
83	Bill Morkill	Seattle	1070	L29	L69	Bye	WF	L51	2
84	Lazar Wracsaricht	Olympia	1716	L20	W73	D92	L66	D87	2
85	A. Edwin Kivi	Lacey	1558	W92	L79	L30	W111	L52	2
86	John R. Haws	Olympia	1549	W115	L36	L41	W112	L50	2
87	Michael McLean	Seattle	1365	L91	W95	D65	L70	D84	2
88	Malcolm L. DeWeese	Seattle	1369	W95	L76	L82	L52	L90	2
89	Austin Pearlman	Seattle	None	L102	W114	W91	LF	L55	2
90	Peter S. Burleson	Lebanon	1684	L109	W113	W66	LF	L88	2
91	Randy Leth	Yakima	1645	W87	L37	L89	LF	W115	2
92	Alex Krumins	Tacoma	1296	L85	W98	D84	L58	D106	2
93	Charles D. Muellner	Kirkland	None	W119	L53	L55	W121	L43	2
94	Gregory Y. Jones	Yakima	1722	L30	L60	WF	L69	WF	2
95	Howard Eidem	Shoreline	1648	L88	L87	W128	W106	L35	2
96	Gerald Edelstein	Edmonds	1484	L76	W124	L38	L77	W111	2
97	Stan Yamaguchi	Shoreline	1525	L113	W108	L24	L80	W112	2
98	William F. Gronau	Edmonds	1535	L112	L92	W116	L68	W113	2
99	Richard G. Harris	Yakima	1499	D108	W51	L26	L21	L59	1.5
100	John Hauser	Lacey	1565	W129	L41	D35	L33	L64	1.5
101	Steve Yantis	Shoreline	1480	W74	D52	L20	L65	L75	1.5
102	Barry P. Neuhaus	Seattle	1605	W89	D70	L9	LF	L61	1.5
103	Aileen L. DeMoulin	Seattle	1459	D45	L74	L63	W110	L71	1.5
104	Brad I. Rind	Bellevue	1831	L3	L16	D52	W122	WD	1.5
105	Dale Stenning	Shoreline	1761	L13	L22	L114	W124	D107	1.5
106	Mark Repanich	Shoreline	1329	L44	L48	W126	L95	D92	1.5
107	William D. Cowell	Seattle	1382	L54	L111	L68	W108	D105	1.5
108	Dan P. McConnell	Federal Way	None	D99	L97	L33	L107	W121	1.5
109	Charles R. Cordell	Moclips	1464	W90	D125	L25	L56	WD	1.5
110	Marcus P. Burns	Seattle	1637	D122	--	--	L103	W120	1.5
111	Capt W. T. Maher	Seattle	None	L31	W107	L27	L85	L96	1
112	Deryl K. Mitchell	Seattle	1152	W98	L50	L57	L86	L97	1
113	Daniel Eseldson	Lebanon	None	W97	L90	L59	L72	L98	1
114	Michael L. Markert	Seattle	1467	L53	L89	W105	L50	WD	1
115	Eric Ossiander	Bothell	1265	L86	W119	L70	L44	L91	1
116	Michael E. Karch	Seattle	1162	L43	L62	L98	Bye	L81	1
117	William Sundstrom	Redmond	1485	--	L28	L39	W123	L78	1
118	David Jones	Seattle	1773	L32	L47	W123	WD	--	1
119	Katheryn H. Resing	Bellevue	1496	L93	L115	W124	L67	WD	1
120	William D. Harris	Kirkland	None	L47	D121	L75	L64	L110	0.5
121	Robert McAlpine	Ontario, OR	1476	L71	D120	L67	L93	L108	0.5
122	Jerry D. Hand	Monroe	1348	D110	L45	L77	L104	WD	0.5
123	John P. Jones	Lebanon	1344	L72	L48	L118	L117	D124	0.5
124	John Epping	Shoreline	1185	L73	L96	L119	L105	D123	0.5
125	Gilbert J. Saulter	Bellevue	1529	L51	D109	L79	WD	--	0.5
126	Jim Gallagher	Kent	1764	L18	L4	L106	WD	--	0
127	Raymond L. Hardy	Kent	1331	L42	L49	LF	--	--	0
128	Edward G. Sharp	Mercer Island	1290	L60	L46	L95	WD	--	0
129	Donald L. Anglin	Seattle	1298	L100	WD	--	--	--	0
130	Ernest Krzyzowski	Vancouver BC	1857	LF	--	--	--	--	0
131	Allen Thompson	Spokane	1731	LF	--	--	--	--	0

and clear throughout the week prior and during the event. Snow fell in Seattle and tied up traffic the following Thursday, too late to damage the total turnout. However, in future years, the organizer will always have to be concerned with the weather.

Looking at the crosstable, we find - not to anyone's surprise - that the five round swiss was unable to produce a clear winner for so large a group. It would have taken two more rounds, too much for a two-day event.

For the next big one, the Puget Sound Open at the Seattle Center on May 4th-5th (new dates), we will include High School and Junior High School and Under Sections to siphon off some of the players from an otherwise giant open.

We had 124 at the informal luncheon which was held after round one. Bill was \$365.80, which was included in the players entry fees. I made some light remarks at the microphone, and then NORTHWEST CHESS editor Russell W. Miller took over.

Overall, tournament administration was handled by: Robert A. Karch, Seattle
Kathy Miller, Yakima
Mary Bea Gallagher, Kirkland
Jeff Evans, Kirkland
During the "adjournment crush" between rounds, we received vital assistance from USCF certified directors Russell W. Miller and David P. Karch. Knowledgeable help in a large tournament is what makes a smooth event possible. I thank you very much! (R. KARCH)



LARRY LERNER AT THE 1974 WASHINGTON OPEN

REGISTRATION AT THE 1974 WASHINGTON OPEN LEFT TO RIGHT ROBERT A. KARCH. TD MARY BEA GALLAGHER ASST JEFF EVANS, ASST



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CHESS LUNCHEON AT 1974 WASHINGTON OPEN



STEPHEN J. CHRISTOPHER AT THE
1974 WASHINGTON OPEN

PROBLEMS

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Rockford, IL 61103

SOLUTIONS FOR DECEMBER: No.89 (Mansfield)
a)1.Bc2, b)1.Rf6, c)1.Bc3, d)1.Bg6, e)1.Rc2,
f)1.Kf6. Six very neat one line problems. An
apology is due for the missing stipulation;
hopefully, everyone knew these were #2's!

No.90 (Spencer) files: a)1.Bc2, b)1.Qd4,
c)1.Qxc6, d)1.Rxd4, e)1.Qe4, f)1.Bd5+
g)1.Qd7, h)1.Qe4. ranks: 1)1.Bd4, 2)1.Qb4,
3)1.gBd6, 4)1.Qc8+, 5)1.Ra3, 6)1.Kb7,
7)1.Qe5, 8)1.Rc7. George Spencer, a resident of
St.Paul, Minn., was not only a famous
problem composer, but was also a brilliant
player. He was the leader in organizing the
Western Open (Excelsior, Minn.) which was later
acknowledged as the US OPEN! - Thanks for this
note from George Tiers, Minn. St. Chess Assn.

No.91 (Taffs) a)1.Sb6+ Kxe5, 2.Sd7+ Kd5,
3.Sxf6+ Ke5, 4.Sd7+ Kd5, 5.Sb6+ Ke5, 6.Qh8#
b)1.Sf5+ Kxd5, 2.Se7+ Kd4, 3.Sxc6+ Kd5, 4.Se7+
Kd4, 5.Sf5+ Kd5, 6.Qa8# c)1.Sd6+ Kxd4, 2.Rxf4+
Re4, 3.Sf5+ Ke5, 4.Qc7+ Kf6, 5.Qg7+ Ke6, 6.Qe7#
d)1.Qxd3 Rxd6, 2.Rc5+ Rd5, 3.Pg8=Q Pxe4, 4.Qb5
Pd3, 5.Rxd5+ Pxd5, 6.-Qxd5# This last part has
many lines and duals on the mate. The force of the
solutions is pardonable in view of the
length in all four phases of this great twin!

No.92 (Holladay) files: a)1.Sc7+ Kb6, 2.Sb5
Kc5, 3.Sd4+ Kc4, 4.Sb3 Pxb3# b)1.Ra2 Kc3, 2.Ra6
Kt2, 3.Ka5 Ka3, 4.Pb6 Pb4# c)1.Kb8 Pc4, 2.Ka7
Be3+, 3.Ka6 Bb6, 4.Sb5 Pxb5# d)1.Kc7 Kc4, 2.Kb6
Bc6, 3.Ka5 Bb5, 4.Qb6 Sb3# e)1.Kd3 Sc3, 2.Kc2
Ke2, 3.Kt2 Kd3, 4.Kc1 Ba3# f)1.Kg7 Bd3, 2.Kh6
Kf6, 3.Se6 Bg6, 4.Sg5 Pxf5# g)1.Qh6 Kg3, 2.Kh5
Se2, 3.Pg1=R+ Kh3, 4.Rg5 Sf4# h)1.Ph2 Kg2,
2.Ph1=R Kg3, 3.Rg1+ Kf4, 4.Rg6 Sf5# All the
mates are ideal! There is, however, a COOK in
the g-file: 1.Qh7 Se2, 2.Kh6 Kh4, 3.Pg1=R Sd4,
4.Rg6 Sf5# Thanks to Kevin Dirks!

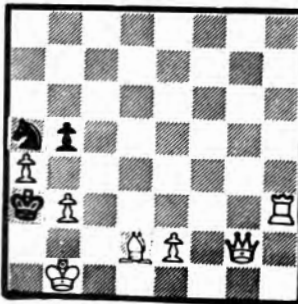
1973 SOLVING COMPETITION - RESULTS

Barry Malepa of Webster, PA has won this
year's contest and the \$10.00 prize!

Entrant	total	Max.	441	#*
1. Malepa, B.	380	(12)		
2. Sheets, J.L.	336	(9)		
3. Bradley, D.	303	(11)		
4. Dirks, K.	281	(10)		
5. Lewis, A.	215	(10)		
6. Stuckey, A.	171	(7)		
7. French, E.	163	(9)		
8. Williams, B.	133	(5)		
9. Rainis, G.S.	116	(4)		
10. Pruitt, J.	103	(4)		
11. Holladay, E.	100	(3)		
12. Heathcote, J.	95	(4)		
13. Berry, J.	89	(4)		
14. Norman, R.	81	(8)		
15. Green, T.	75	(4)		
16. Ansted, M.	71	(5)		
17. Garcia-Pelayo, P.	67	(4)		
18. Salisbury, B.	54	(2)		
19. Calkins, D.	51	(3)		
20. Williams, R.K.	44	(2)		
21. Kubicek, J.	38	(1)		
22. Huffman, J.	34	(2)		
23. Cadman, S.	34	(2)		
24. Price, D.	30	(1)		
25. Tremaine, J.	28	(4)		
26. Pilkey, A.	27	(2)		
27. Neubauer, D.	24	(1)		
28. Collyer, D.	22	(1)		
29. Hassberg, E.	20	(1)		
30. Harding, R.	18	(1)		
31. Durrent, S.	16	(1)		
32. Jarmon, R.	16	(1)		
33. Palmer, R.	16	(2)		
34. Hauff, S.	12	(1)		
35. Anderson, H.	3	(1)		

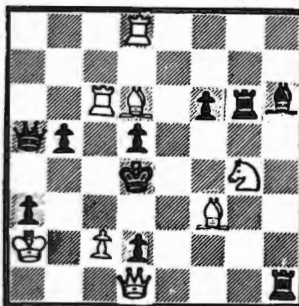
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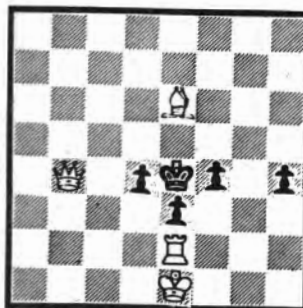
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Dale Bradley
Springfield, OR
(First Problem)



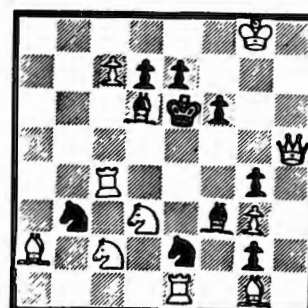
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Edgar Holladay
Deerfield, IL



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No.102
Roger LePage
Gonesse, France



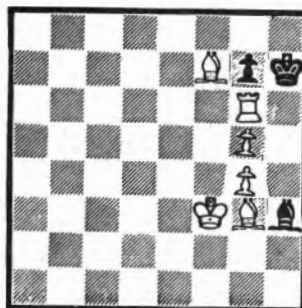
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Roger LePage
Gonesse, France



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No.106
Anthony J. Taffs
Albion, Mich.
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No.108
Eric Hassberg
Flushing, NY



(two WQs)

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ALL THE ABOVE ARE ORIGINALS!

MAIL IN THIS MONTH'S SOLUTIONS BY MARCH 7th.

OREGON CHESS NEWS

by **IRWIN**

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CLATSOP COUNTY OPEN October 6, 1973

1. Clay Kelleher Portland	2014	W5	W6	W3	W2	4 - 0	1st
2. Fred Andrus Astoria	1700	W10	W4	W6	L1	3 - 1	2nd
3. Lewis Richardson Astoria	1738	W7	W8	L1	D4	2½-1½	3rd
4. Brad Anderson Salem	1526	W12	L2	W7	D3	2½-1½	1st C
5. Carl Haessler Portland	1495	L1	W9	W8	L7	2 - 2	1st D
6. Jon Aho Astoria	1579	W9	L1	L2	W11	2 - 2	
7. Teddy Leong Astoria	1384	L3	W11	L4	W5	2 - 2	
8. Hillary Kapan Cannon Beach	1544	W11	L3	L5	W10	2 - 2	1st H.S.
9. Steve Sterling Astoria	1255	L6	L5	W10	W12	2 - 2	1st Jr. High
10. Richard Doolin Salem	1263	L2	W12	L9	L8	1 - 3	
11. Kent Smith Gearhart	1040	L8	L7	W12	L6	1 - 3	
12. Derek Sterling Astoria	852	L4	L10	L11	L9	0 - 4	1st Gr. School

HOW WOULD YOU RULE? NWC December 1973 issue

Question presented: 1. A PLAYER SHRUGS, SAYS "I GUESS I'M MATED", TARS 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.

If the situation was as stated above I would rule the game was over. The player had conceded his defeat. Actions do speak louder than words. The director can NOT read the player's mind. The actions in this case are indicative.

One other point, not brought out, that I consider very important; it was the player's move and he knew it was his move, clock running and all. Yet he went through the motions and left the table. If he did not intend a resignation his actions were of the irritation to his opponent type and not in the true chess competition decorum. Enough on that.

However if we consider Mr. Brattin's (note) "But it's not mate; your checkmating move is illegal because your rook is pinned." It is within reasonable time that the illegal move has been discovered. I assume a TD has been called to the scene. Regardless of who disclosed the illegal move, had it not been exposed prior to the TD's arrival it would be his duty to do so and declare the game to be continued from the move just prior to the illegal move.

Harry Glidden, ITD

3/8 To-Go Open January 5-5, 1974

Pl.	Name	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	Score	Prize
1.	BILL HEYWOOD, Portland OR1300	W7	W5	W8	L2	W6	4-1	\$20 & trophy
2.	JOHN WOLF, Portland, OR1482	W14	W12	W6	W1	L3	4-1	\$20
3.	RUSS WADLEIGH, Vancouver, WA1508/11	W10	L6	W5	W12	W2	4-1	\$20
4.	ALEXANDER NEFEDIEV, Vancouver, WA	.UNR	L5	W14	W13	W9	W11	4-1	\$15
5.	RICHARD WOOD, Portland, OR1434	W4	L1	L3	W11	W9	3-2	\$7.50
6.	BOB COHN, Portland, OR1599	W11	W3	L2	W8	L1	3-2	\$7.50
7.	ELDON POSTER, Vancouver, WA1397	L1	L9	W10	W14	W11	3-2	\$15.00
8.	BEN HASH, Portland, ORUNR	W9	W10	L1	LF6	LF4	2-3	
9.	BOB ANKENY, Portland, OR1509	L8	W7	W12	L4	L5	2-3	
10.	JERRY AARNESS, Portland, ORUNR	L3	L8	L7	W13	D14	1½-3½	
11.	MICHAEL DUFFEY, Portland, ORUNR	L6	L13	W14	L5	L7	1-4	
12.	JOHN BILLEY, Monmouth, OR1682	W13	L2	L9	LF3	-	1-3	
13.	BILL BOYD, Newburgh, OR1156/17	L12	W11	L4	LF10	-	1-3	
14.	MIKE SAYRE, Oregon City, ORUNR	L2	L4	L11	L7	D10	½-4½	

USCF ratings were used in tournament and crosstable.

The Premier Section wasn't held as there was only one player (Bill Heywood). This was the first of many tournaments held by the House of Chess at Mother's Deli, which proved to be an ideal place to hold a chess tournament, having much space, good lighting, excellent food and a generally pleasant atmosphere. Coffee is 15¢ for a bottomless cup.

The House of Chess will meet there on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7PM to Midnite. Beginning in February, there will be a rated club ladder where players may play a USCF-rated game any club night.

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ASTORIA		PACIFIC U.	
Richardson	1	Roth	0
Andrus	0	Klement	1
Aho	0	Skarsten	1
Ornelas	0	McMickle	0
Kapan	1	Haymond	1
Watson	1	Al-Aucuvass	0
Leong	1	Cary	0
Everton	0	Hobuss	1
Total	4	Total	4

Teddy Leong, a seventh grader at Astoria Junior High, was the real hero of this match. His game with Wayne Cary was the last to finish. With Astoria down one point, Teddy refused a draw in a rook pawn ending down two pawns in the seemingly vain hope that his opponent would make a blunder, which he did, dropping first a pawn and then the rook.

Astoria Chess Club is always looking for matches. Contact President Fred Andrus, Rt. 1, Box 55, Warrenton.

CHESS FOR FUN CLUB

The chess for fun club held a closed, club members only, four round tournament, Sunday, Nov. 25th. It was held at the So. Ore. Lions Blind Center in Medford. There was no entry fee charge. The only requirement was OCF membership. Trophies were awarded for 1st, 2nd & 3rd; 1st class C and 1st class D and lower. Fourteen players competed. Jerome Lee walked off with 1st 3½; Bill Meeker 2nd 3; Mark Smith 3rd 3; Gary Elder 4th 3. Other players in the order of their finish were: Scott Linn 3(capturing D trophy); Terry Dorries 2½; Roland Peterson 2 (capturing C trophy); John Haselden 2; Wm. E. Hawk 2; Robert Haselden 2; Scott Marlega 1; Charles Haselden 1; David L. Jones 1; Tom Knackstedt 0.

BATTLES WITH THE OREGON CHAMPION

CASCADE OPEN 3/17/73 Rd. 2

White: Mike Morris (2177)
Black: Roger Gregory (1775)

1 e4 Nc6 2 d4 e5

More aggressive than 2...d5, leading into the Guimard Variation of the French Defense.

3 de: Nc4 4 f4 Ng6 5 Nf3

Usual here is 5 Be3. The text move allows the Black King's Bishop his best square.

5...Bc5 6 Bc4 Qe7?

This naive threat interferes with Black's development. Preferable is 6...Nf6. If then 7 e5? Ng4 8 Qd5 Qe7 with the threat of 9...Ne3.

7 Qe2 d6 8 Nc3 Be6?

Another clumsy move. 8...c6 to cover the square d5, with possibilities of early Q-side counterplay, was better. White naturally declines to relieve Black's game by 9 Be6: fe..

9 Bd3! Bg4 10 Be3! Be3:

Black did not want his Pawns doubled, since 10...Bb6 11 Bb6: ab: makes Queen-side castling even more dangerous than in the game.

11 Qe3: Nf6 12 O-O-O O-O

Black "castles into it". But he cannot castle Q-side, and leaving the King in the center is also not to be recommended. This lack of alternatives shows to what extent Black's game has been wrecked by the bungled opening.

13 Rdel Rfe8 14 h3 Bf3:

If 14...Bd7 15 f5 Ne5 16 Ne5: Qe5: 17 g4 and White's steamroller is too strong. Or if 15...Nf8 (instead of 15...Ne5) 16 g4 h6 17 Rhg1 to be followed by h4 and g5 will open up Black's King. Black exchanges on the principle of cutting down the potential attackers.

15 Qf3: c6 16 g4 b5

A weird possibility is 16...d5!? 17 ed: Qel:+ 18 Rel: Rel:+ 19 Kd2 but White is still better.

17 g5 Nd7 18 h4 b4 19 Nd1 Nc5 20 h5 Nd3:+ 21 cd: Nf8 22 Ne3 f6

22...g6 is not much better: 23 hg: fg: 24 Ngl and the Knight comes in on f6 with crushing effect. I was hoping for 23 g6? h6 but no such luck!

23 Nf5!

23 h6 also shreds Black, but this move brings the Knight into the attack with gain of tempo.

23...Qe6 24 Reg1 fg:?

The final mistake. 24...Ca2: makes more trouble: 25 gf: Qa1+ 26 Kd2 (not 26 Kc2 b3+ 27 Kc3 Qa5+ 28 Kb3: Rab8+) 26...Qb2:+ 27 Ke3 Qf6: 28 Rg7:+ Kh8 29 Qh3!! Ne6 30 h6! Rg8 31 Rhg1 and Black's game soon collapses. The rest is now easy.

25 Rg5: g6 26 hg: Ng6:

If 26...hg: 27 Rh6 Kf7 28 Qh3 soon wins.

27 Rh7: Kf8

Or 27...Kh7: 28 Qh5+ Kg8 29 Rg6:+ crashes in.

28 Qh5 Ne7 29 Rh8+ Ng8 30 Rgg8:+ Qg8: 31 Rg8:+ Kg8: 32 Qg6+ 1-0

Mate follows on g7. A nice finish.

EMERALD EMPIRE OPEN 8/18/73 Rd. 3

White: Mike Morris (2149)
Black: Roger Gregory (1720)

1 e4 c5 2 Nc3 Nc6 3 g3 g6 4 Bg2 Bg7 5 d3 e6 6 f4 Nge8

The point of this system is that it prevents f5 for White early in the game.

7 Nf3 O-O 8 O-O d5 9 e5

Naturally if 9 ed: ed: Black has a fine game. White restricts Black's Queen Bishop and eyes d6 for his Knight. However...

9...a6!

...takes away the route Nb5-d6 and prepares the Q-side advance.

10 d4 c4

Consistent with Black's plan. If 10.cd: 11 Nd4: Qb6 12 Ncd2 Nf5 13 c3 Ncd4: 14 Nd4: Nd4: 15 Qd4: Qd4: 16 cd: b5 is not double-edged but is devoid of any winning chances.

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 11 Ne2 Nf5 12 Qe1 Qc6

The Queen is misplaced here. Better is 12...b5 pursuing the original plan.

13 Qf2 Nbl?

A waste of time, since the Knight must eventually retreat. Better is 13...h5 and if 14 h3, Nh6. Or Black could admit his earlier error and pull back the Queen to prepare ...b5.

14 Ne1

Morris took a long time on this move. Of course not 14 c3?? Nd3. White must secure his sensitive points before beginning the K-side advance.

14...Bd7?

14...h5 was still in order. Now Black is driven back.

15 g4 Ne7 16 Qh4 Nbc6 17 c3 f5!?

White is massing for f5. But this does not mean that Black needs to get panicky. Better is 17...Qd8 with a waiting defense. In addition, ...b5 would always be in reserve.

18 Bh3 fg: 19 Bg4: Nf5 20 Qh3 Nce7 21 Ng3 Qd8
 22 Ng2 Kh8 23 Ne3

The upshot of Black's defensive plan is that White will capture on f5 with his minor pieces and force either the g-file open or a passed e-pawn.

23...Ne3:

If 23...Ng3: 24 hg: opens the h-file.

24 B33: Nf5 25 Bf5: gf:?!
 It is debatable whether 25...ef: is better, but giving White the open file certainly makes the defense harder

26 Nh5 Rg8 27 Kh1 Qe7?
 The decisive mistake. 27...Be8 was correct. If 28 Nf6? Bf6: 29 ef: Qf6: 30 Bf2 Rg4! and Black is better. Or if 28 Rg1 Bb5: 29 Qh5 Qe8 and Black shakes off the attack. Now White win in a walk.

28 Bf2! Qf7 29 Rg1 Be8 30 Ng7: Rg7:
 31 Bg7: Kg7:
 If 31...Qg7: 32 Rg1 Qf8 33 Bh4 H6
 34 Bf6+ Kh7 35 Qg3! crushes Black.
 32 Rg1+ Kf8 33 Qh6+ Ke7 34 Bh4+ Kd7
 35 Rg7 Qg7:
 36 Qg7+ Kc6 37 Qe7 Rc8 38 Qc5+ 1-0

Another nice finish by Morris.
 (notes by Gregory)

PACIFIC NORTHWEST OPEN

The event was held 10/13-14/73 at Park H-aviland Hotel in Portland under directorship of Esther Schrader of Salem. The event was USCF and NW Rated and sponsored by American Chess Service of Seattle

RUSSELL'S CHESS CHATS

by R. Miller
 CHESS NEWSLETTER reports that an international tournament will take place 3/5-30/74 at Acapulco, Mexico. The following say they will play: Bent Larsen, Svetozar Gligoric, Robert Huebner, V. Hort, Oscar Panno, E. Andersson, Olafsson, Walter Browne, J. Ljubojevic, Donner, Karpov, Spassky, Tal, Mecking, E. Csom. Bobby Fischer has been invited to play as well as Reshevsky and Kavalek. Plan is to have 19 GM and 1 Mexican player.

EPRHATA WINTER OPEN Ken Foltz, President
 January 12, 1974 Ephrata Chess Club

PLAYER	CITY	RATING	1	2	3	4	SCORE
1. Ted Garoutte	Beverly	1724	W14	W19	W10	W3	4
2. William Andrus	Helix, Ore.	1499	W25	W4	D7	W8	3½
3. Glen Evans	Wenatchee	1498	W17	W12	W5	L1	3
4. Ken Foltz	Soap Lake	1698	W15	L2	W19	W7	3
5. Nate Bridges	Othello	Unr.	W20	W16	L3	W13	3
6. Carol Miller	Othello	1491	W22	L8	W11	W10	3
7. Alan Stuckey	Moses Lake	1458	W13	W11	D2	L4	2½
8. Dennis Vaughan	Soap Lake	1360	W26	W6	D9	L2	2½
9. Clyd Carruthers	Pilot Rock, Or.	1700	W21	L10	D8	W15	2½
10. G.M. Garrison	Republic	1537	W23	W9	L1	L6	2
11. Paul Fix	Ephrata	Unr.	W18	L7	L6	W17	2
12. Burdette Wiser	Moses Lake	1434	W16	L3	L13	W19	2
13. Jim Matchett	Ephrata	Unr.	L7	W25	W12	L5	2
14. Gordon Foltz	Soap Lake	1110	L1	W24	L18	W21	2
15. John Shull	Moses Lake	922	L4	W20	W23	L9	2
16. Vance Gambriel	Soap Lake	Unr.	L12	L5	W24	W22	2
17. Lee Wickland	Ephrata	Unr.	L3	W26	W21	L11	2
18. Ed Yamamoto	Moses Lake	1329	L11	L21	W14	W20	2
19. Gary Hale	Pilot Rock, Or.	1626	W24	L1	L4	L12	1
20. Dave Sands	Wenatchee	1305	L5	L15	W26	L18	1
21. Dale Harshbarger	Ephrata	1041	L9	W18	L17	L14	1
22. Jeff Sands	Wenatchee	Unr.	L6	L23	W25	L16	1
23. Mike Foltz	Soap Lake	717	L10	W22	L15	L24	1
24. Doug Davis	Ephrata	824	L19	L14	L16	W23	1
25. Michelle Cox	Ephrata	621	L2	L13	L22	D26	½
26. Dallas Floyd	Moses Lake	Unr.	L8	L17	L20	D25	½

The Ephrata Winter Open sponsored by the Ephrata Chess Club was a success in spite of bad weather. The 26 players, some of which came from as far as Oregon, competed for 6 trophies and \$37 in cash prizes. Ted Garoutte, Beverly Washington took first place by winning all 4 games. Second place was won by William Andrus of Helix, Oregon who won 3½ games. Alan Stuckey of Moses Lake won the Junior trophy with 2½ wins. The Garouttee took home \$10 and the champion trophy. William andrus won \$10. Other prizes awarded are as follows: Third place overall - Glen Evans, Wenatchee, \$8; First Class A-B Ken Foltz, Soap Lake, trophy; First Class C-D - Carol Miller, Othello, trophy; Second Class C-D - Dennis Vaughan, Soap Lake, \$5; First Class E - Gordon Foltz, Soap Lake, \$6; First Unrated Nate Bridges, Othello, trophy; First Woman - Michelle Cox, Ephrata trophy. There was \$25 collected in new memberships and membership renewals adding new members not only local but also to WCF. We are looking forward to sponsoring our next tournament which will be held March 23, 1974.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST OPEN

Player	St.	USCF	1	2	3	4	5	Score	Won
1. Bill Kiplinger	Or	2013	W5	W12	W10	D6	W3	4.5	\$55
2. John Pintar	Or	1887	W29	D9	W17	W13	W6	4.5	\$60
3. Bill Heywood	Or	1888	W14	W20	W28	W8	L1	4	\$10
4. Gerard VanDeene	Wa	1947	D18	W21	W23	D7	W10	4	\$ 5
5. Robert Ankeney	Or	1448	L1	W37	W32	W16	W17	4	\$15
6. Ronald Cotton	Or	1784	W23	W15	W16	D1	L2	3.5	\$ 5
7. James O'Brien	Or	1749	W31	D11	W9	D4	D8	3.5	\$ 5
8. Mark MacKenzie	Or	1573	W37	W18	W11	L3	D7	3.5	\$10
9. William Martin	Or	1483	W27	D2	L7	W21	W20	3.5	
10. Tom Kuge	Or	1743	W19	W24	L1	W14	L4	3	
11. Gerard Moshofsky	Or	1475	W28	D7	L8	W20	D12	3	
12. Mark Manion	Or	1635	W25	L1	D29	W18	D11	3	\$10
13. Dwight Stevenson	Or	1335	L36	W30	W15	L2	W22	3	\$10
14. Matt Montchalin	Or	1433	L3	W22	W31	W10	W23	3	
15. John Wolf	Or	1476	W33	L6	L13	W32	W24	3	
16. Daniel Swan	Or	1251	W30	W36	L6	L5	D19	2.5	\$10
17. Wayne Matsen	Or	1684	D21	W25	L2	W29	L5	2.5	
18. Richard Wood	Or	1439	D4	L8	W34	L12	W29	2.5	
19. Jeff Wilson	Or	1337	L10	W35	L20	W26	D16	2.5	
20. Kirk Widdison	Or	1501	W32	L3	W19	L11	L9	2	
21. James Allen	Or	1331	D17	L4	W24	L9	D30	2	
22. Jay Kurzet	Or	1165	L28	L14	W26	W30	L13	2	\$10
23. Kornelijis Dale	Or	1368	L6	W33	L4	W35	L14	2	
24. Bo Natt-och-Dag	Or	1470	W35	L10	L21	W25	L15	2	
25. Richard Neve	Or	1275	L12	L17	W33	L24	W32	2	
26. Ted Johns	Or	Unr.	L11	W31	L22	L19	W34	2	\$ 5
27. Robert Coffin	Or	Unr.	L9	L29	L30	W31	W33	2	\$ 5
28. Steve Wilson	Wa	1510	W22	W34	L3	LF	LF	2	
29. Kenneth Rawlings	Or	1373	L2	W27	D12	L17	L18	1.5	
30. L. W. Short	Or	1632*	L16	L13	W27	L22	D21	1.5	
31. Larry Kocher	Or	1364*	L7	L26	L14	L27	W35	1	
32. Merrill Chaney	Or	990*	L20	BYE	L5	L15	L25	1	
33. Frank Jazowick	Or	1144*	L15	L23	L25	W34	L27	1	
34. Mike Chaney	Or	820*	BYE	L28	L18	L33	L26	1	
35. George Madarang	Or	Unr.	L24	L19	WF37	L23	L31	1	
36. Jack Schrader	Or	1728	W13	L16	LF	LF	LF	1	
37. William Bridwell	Or	1231	L8	L5	LF35	LF	LF	0	

CHASE COLLECTS AT JANUARY NOVICE TOURNAMENT !!

1. STEPHEN L. CHASE	Everett	1592	W24	W20	W10	W7	D2	4.5	\$100
2. David M. Poncin	Seattle	1291	W23	D15	W6	W4	D1	4	\$25
3. Austin Pearlman	Seattle	None	W8	D6	W18	D5	W13	4	\$25
4. August Piper Jr	Seattle	1541	W19	W21	W5	L2	W9	4	
5. Alex Krumins	Tacoma	1449	W14	W17	L4	D3	W10	3.5	\$8.33
6. Sean Cain	Auburn	1471	W26	D3	L2	W17	W14	3.5	\$8.33
7. Robert H. McCurdy	Seattle	1486	W16	W18	W13	L1	D8	3.5	\$8.33
8. Steven Gunderson	Seattle	1303	L3	W26	W28	W15	D7	3.5	
9. Raymond A. Cload	Bellingham	1405	W12	L13	W11	W21	L4	3	
10. Bruce Gregg	Redmond	1508	W28	W29	L1	W16	L5	3	
11. Leslie A. Crowe	Tacoma	None	L20	W22	L9	W27	W18	3	\$25
12. William D. Harris	Kirkland	None	L9	W24	L20	WF	W16	3	
13. Daniel Swowski	Seattle	1522	W27	W9	L7	D14	L3	2.5	
14. George Duleba	Seattle	None	L5	W19	W29	D13	L6	2.5	
15. Walt Moore	Auburn	1490	L17	D2	W22	L8	W23	2.5	
16. Bill Barlow	Bellingham	None	L7	W25	W17	L10	L12	2	
17. Aileen L. DeMoulin	Seattle	1541	W15	L5	L16	L6	W26	2	
18. Gary Nelson	Seattle	1040	Bye	L7	L3	W25	L11	2	
19. Harold C. Robertson	Seattle	1208	L4	L14	L25	Bye	W27	2	
20. Arthur E. Lewis	Seattle	1470	W11	L1	W12	WD	---	2	
21. Glenn Martin	Seattle	None	W22	L4	W23	LF	---	2	
22. Michael McLean	Seattle	1365	L21	L11	L15	W24	D25	1.5	
23. John Swope	Seattle	None	L2	W27	L21	D26	L15	1.5	
24. Mark Stenning	Seattle	1222	L1	L12	D26	L22	Bye	1.5	
25. Erik Hodne	Seattle	None	L29	L16	W19	L18	D22	1.5	
26. David C. Conner	Beaverton	None	L6	L8	D24	D23	L17	1	
27. Roger Mix	Seattle	1068	L13	L23	Bye	L11	L19	1	
28. Thomas L. Thrush	Seattle	1068	L10	Bye	L8	LF	---	1	
29. Malcolm L. DeWeese	Seattle	1369	W25	L10	L14	WD	---	1	

Stephen Chase had a fairly easy time. He considered offering David Poncin an early draw (before the game!), but then decided to play it out. Result: draw! Poncin in round two had a King and two connected passed Pawns against a King but allowed his opponent to escape with stalemate. Several opponents reported that Austin Pearlman was "full of tricks" - playing with matches, scratching his chest (like Tarzan), etc., but he apparently also made some good moves. Against Alex Krumins, he had a lone King versus Bishop and Knight and managed to obtain a draw.

Comparing with the December Novice Tournament (page 12, January 1974 NWC), we find only nine of thirty-nine players came back for the January event, six of whom improved their scores the second time around. Raymond A. Cload went from 0-3 to 3-2. David M. Poncin (in grade 7 this year), Seattle's next threat to Yasser, went from 2-3 and no prize to 4-1 and \$25. David had also picked up \$75 at the Washington Open: \$60 for the rating group and \$15 for the upset - a real comer! August Piper Jr rose from 2-3 to 4-1, and Alex Krumins improved from 2½-2½ to 3½-1½. Bruce Gregg and Robert H. McCurdy upped their old scores by a half point.

Event was held January 12-13 at ACS in Seattle. TD Robert A. Karch

THE SALEM WOODPUSHER Oct 20,21 1973

Player	City	NWR	1	2	3	4	5	Score	Won
1. Bret Matthews	Slm	1493	W22	D5	W15	WF20	W6	4.5	1
2. Bob Ferguson	Crv	1549	W19	W14	W20	D6	D5	4	2
3. Dave DeMartino	Slm	1643	D18	W16	W9	D5	W7	4	3
4. George Capwell	Slm	1637	L8	W25	W14	W15	W11	4	B
5. Roger Martin	Crv	1670	W16	D1	W10	D3	D2	3.5	18
6. Randy Lam	Slv	1553	W26	W17	W7	D2	L1	3.5	C
7. Mark Turner	Slm	1659	W23	W8	L6	W12	L3	3	
8. Richard Doolin	Slm	1263	W4	L7	W24	L11	W14	3	D
9. Gary Turner	Slm	1715	D10	W18	L3	W13	D12	3	
10. Jerry Spinrad	Crv	1466	D9	D15	L5	W17	W16	3	
11. Marvin Ansted	Slm	1619	LF	W19	W17	W8	L4	3	
12. Brad Anderson	Slm	1526	L17	W26	W18	L7	D9	2.5	
13. David Dagg	Slm	1094	BYE	L20	D21	L9	W23	2.5	15
14. Kevin Turner	Slm	1210	W21	L2	L4	WF24	L8	2	
15. James Allen	Mlw	1454	W24	D10	L1	L4	D18	2	
16. Garth Cummings	Slm	1355	L5	L3	W19	W22	L10	2	
17. Ted Johns	Mlw	Unr.	W12	L6	L11	L10	W25	2	Unr
18. Jay Schrader	Slm	1264	D3	L9	L12	W23	D15	2	
19. Peter Lindburg	Slm	1161	L2	L11	L16	W25	W22	2	
20. Steve Viale	Slm	1625	W25	W13	L2	LF1	LF	2	
21. Lloyd Smith	Eug	1560	L14	W22	D13	LF	LF	1.5	
22. Kevin Ryals	Slv	Unr.	L1	L21	W25	L16	L19	1	
23. Larry Kocher	Wdb	1354	L7	L24	W26	L18	L13	1	
24. John Billey	Mnm	1674	L15	W23	L8	LF	LF	1	
25. Jim Sandau	Slm	1225	L20	L4	L22	L19	L17	0	
26. David Cohen	Eug	1199	L6	L12	L23	LF	LF	0	

USCF RATING LIST

January 1974

EVENTS RATED

1973 Idaho USCF Fall Rtg. Tmt., Pacific Northwest Open, 1973 Oregon Championship, Robert A. Mitchell Memorial, Yakima Fall Open, Seattle Fall Congress, Seattle Amateur, Halloween Open

Senior Master above-2399

Biyasas, Peter BC 2437
Suttles, Duncan BC 2458

Master 2200-2399

Dake, Arthur OR 2293
McCormick, James WA 2247
Pupols, Viktors WA 2233
Walker, John WA 2200
Wilcox, Rex ID 2227
Zuk, Robert BC 2281

Expert 2000-2199

Blackwood, James WA 2075
Bricher, James OR 2028
Dean, Randy WA 2062
Harmon, Clark OR 2197
Herbers, Pat WA 2010
Kiplinger, Bill OR 2111
Montchalin, Mike OR 2045
Morris, Michael OR 2015
Rowan, Tom WA 2002
Schemm, Mike OR 2055
Spiegel, Mike WA 2050
Torkar, Peter WA 2065
Waterman, Dennis OR 2178

Class A 1800-1999

Addis, Ed OR 1976
Cotton, Ronald OR 1863
Eggertsen, Joe WA 1843
Emerson, Mike OR 1960
Groschl, Borek WA 1805
Heywood, Bill OR 1900
Hvostik, Walter WA 1873
Karch, Robert A. WA 1816
Kauppila, Tim WA 1928
Muller, Dana WA 1822
Murray, Michael WA 1962
Nedell, Fred WA 1979
Pintar, John OR 1845
Seirawan, Yasser WA 1985
Stefurak, Leo WA 1961
Sudborough, Dana OR 1824
Turner, Donald OR 1968
VanDeene, Gerard WA 1924
Warner, Eugene WA 1999

Class B 1600-1799

Andreotti, David WA 1778
Barr, Sam WA 1717
Blackler, Russell OR 1785
Christopher, S. WA 1606
Cook, Mark WA 1756
Corrigan, Barrett WA 1602
Gelow, Gary WA 1704
Gray, Martin WA 1780
James, Ralph OR 1657
Konecny, John WA 1602
Kuge, Tom OR 1719
LaFreniere, O. WA 1746
McCall, John WA 1605
McLeod, Dan WA 1794
MacKenzie, Mark OR 1621
Manion, Mark OR 1751
Miller, Russell WA 1644
Moore, Deane OR 1795
O'Brien, James OR 1747
Poulsen, Sief OR 1747
Powell, Carroll ID 1678
Preaskitt, Randy WA 1621

Sanderson, Ken	ID	1748
Schill, William	WA	1686
Skirmants, Nick	ID	1664
Smith, Kenneth	WA	1695
Thomas, Steven	WA	1756
Thomas, William	WA	1750
Thurston, Ben	WA	1763
Tomlinson, Roger	ID	1750
Turner, Mark	OR	1606
Watson, James	ID	1748
Winkel, Dave	WA	1608
Young, Walter	ID	1625
Yu, Michael	WA	1643

Class C 1400-1599

Aquino, Roberto	WA	1405
Barnes, Robert	WA	1505
Beard, Walt	WA	1437
Cillis, Daniel	OR	1512
Cory, Andgelina	WA	1525
Craig, James	WA	1568
Crawford, Malcom	OR	1499
Dawson, Dave	WA	1447
Dietsch, Kristen	WA	1575
Doolittle, Loren	WA	1413
Edwards, Matthew	WA	1599
Eiden, Howard	WA	1550
Elder, Gary	OR	1509
Emigh, Donald	WA	1558
Franke, Jim	WA	1513
Glidden, Harry	OR	1507
Grudin, Jonathan	OR	1470
Hardy, William	OR	1555
Hauser, John	WA	1493
Hill, Lewis	OR	1433
Holden, Natalie	WA	1566
Horn, Reuben	OR	1526
Jones, David	WA	1583
Joslyn, Spencer	ID	1524
Karch, David	WA	1476
Kivi, A. Edwin	WA	1497
LeMoine, Jack	WA	1511
Leth, Randy	WA	1507
McGeary, Bill	WA	1506
McKaig, Wesley	OR	1590
McNiven, Scott	WA	1587
Martin, William	OR	1530
Matsen, Wayne	OR	1564
Montchalin, Matt	OR	1495
Moshofsky, Gerard	OR	1531
Newman, Michael	WA	1551
Nichols, Mike	ID	1467
Norman, Ron	WA	1465
Osborne, Robert	WA	1507
Petersen, Melvin	OR	1531
Pex, Richard	OR	1424
Piper, Alan	WA	1412
Polich, Duane	WA	1522
Putnam, George	OR	1459
Rasor, George	ID	1562
Rawlings, Ken	OR	1413
Rogers, Daniel	WA	1546
Ryals, Steve	ID	1435
Stoddard, Ed	WA	1456
Stookey, Joel	ID	1522
Widdison, Kirk	OR	1487
Wilson, Jeff	OR	1404
Wilson, Steve	WA	1555
Wolf, John	OR	1475
Wood, Richard	OR	1506
Wracsaricht, L.	WA	1473
Youlden, Brent	WA	1594

Class D 1200-1399

Allen, James	OR	1354
Andreotti, Mike	WA	1286
Anglin, Don	WA	1217
Bridwell, William	OR	1262
Bue, Eric	ID	1218
Campbell, Doug	ID	1397
Chaney, James	OR	1218
Cordell, Charles	WA	1299
Dale, Kornelijs	OR	1332
Davis, Jim	WA	1268
DeMoulin, Aileen	WA	1302
Edelstein, Gerald	WA	1301
Hardy, Raymond	WA	1259
Haseldon, Charles	OR	1330

1. Jim Hanlen	1991	W26	W28	W9	D5	W3	4 1/2
2. Peter Torkar	2215	W25	D8	W4	W24	W5	4 1/2
3. Doug Adams	2005	W16	W18	W22	W7	L1	4
4. Allen Sackett	1697	W30	W17	L2	W27	W11	4
5. Thomas Samsel	1746	W12	W6	W11	D1	L2	3 1/2
6. Mike Brislawn	1582	W15	L5	W13	W12	D10	3 1/2
7. Rich Hanlen	1986	W37	W21	W8	L3	D9	3 1/2
8. Eric Trail	1635	W29	D2	L7	W17	W18	3 1/2
9. Gordon Gray	1663	W32	W23	L1	W15	D7	3 1/2
10. Allen Thompson	1696	W31	L11	W16	W25	D6	3 1/2
11. Dick Foelker	UNR	W20	W10	L5	W22	L4	3
12. Ed Rodriguez	1459	L5	W35	W28	L6	W22	3
13. Tad Snediker	UNR	W14	L22	L6	W26	W25	3
14. David Rowles	1537	L13	W19	L15	W32	W23	3
15. Kelly Farris	UNR	L6	Bye	W14	L9	W27	3
16. Ben Jarrell	1500	L3	W34	L10	W36	W24	3
17. Dennis Finn	1250	W24	L4	D18	L8	W30	2 1/2
18. Steve Rowles	1629	W34	L3	D17	W23	L8	2 1/2
19. Vern Johnson	1366	L22	L14	W29	W28	D20	2 1/2
20. Jim Klingele	1561	L11	D30	D31	W35	D19	2 1/2
21. Tom Marsh	1536	W33	L7	L23	D30	W31	2 1/2
22. Clyde Carrothers	1682	W19	W13	L3	L11	L12	2
23. Bill Persteiner	UNR	W27	L9	W21	L18	L14	2
24. Tom Caulton	1694	L17	W36	W26	L2	L16	2
25. Dennis Petrak	1510	L2	W29	W36	L10	L13	2
26. George Priebe	1500	L1	W32	L24	L13	W35	2
27. Marvin Young	1526	L23	W31	W33	L4	L15	2
28. Charles Geary	1623	W35	L1	L12	L19	W34	2
29. Lewis Cole	1100	L8	L25	L19	Bye	WF	2
30. John James	1355	L4	D20	D37	D21	L17	1 1/2
31. Robert Mulligan	1275	L10	L27	D20	W33	L21	1 1/2
32. Bob Larrigan	1219	L9	L26	W34	L14	D33	1 1/2
33. Steve McLachlan	UNR	L21	W37	L27	L31	D32	1 1/2
34. Allan Cory	UNR	L18	L16	L32	WF	L28	1
35. Mike Samsel	823	L28	L12	Bye	L20	L26	1
36. Roy Wallis	UNR	Bye	L24	L25	L16	LF	1
37. Bill Currie	1459	L7	L33	D30	LF	F	1 1/2

Haseldon, Robert	OR	1320
Haws, John	WA	1359
Hollern, Robert	WA	1335
Hughes, Chuck	OR	1366
Johns, Ted	OR	1205
Ketchum, Clark	ID	1222
Klinetobe, David	WA	1333
Kurzet, Jay	OR	1305
Lee, Hills	WA	1206
Ligon, Don	WA	1244
Linn, Scott	OR	1359
McCurdy, Robert	WA	1388
Markert, Mike	WA	1245
Maxwell, Wray	OR	1316
Murray, M.B.	ID	1208
Natt-och-dag, Bo	WA	1388
Neve, Richard	OR	1288
Pittelko, Rick	WA	1314
Repanich, Mark	WA	1255
Resing, Kathryn	WA	1367
Ryan, Daniel	WA	1380
Short, L.W.	OR	1367
Stevenson, Dwight	OR	1378
Steiff, John	ID	1315
Swan, Daniel	OR	1300
Vallone, Vincenzo	WA	1362
White, Calvin	WA	1326
Yantis, Steve	WA	1335
Zepeda, Joe	WA	1336

Class E below-1200

Anklin, William	OR	969
Chaney, Merrill	OR	1087
Chaney, Mike	OR	1110
Christie, Leo	WA	1104
Coffin, Robert	OR	1199
Crawford, Daniel	OR	1195
Deweese, Marcom	WA	1192
Ehret, Morrie	WA	1125
Gerber, Gene	ID	1094
Hart, Ric	WA	1081
Jazowick, Frank	OR	1045
Kocher, Larry	OR	1094
Madarang, George	OR	916
Martin, Brad	ID	1180
Mitchell, Deryl	WA	1112
Nelson, Gary	WA	1113
Porter, Don	WA	1105
Vandenbergh, D.	WA	1149
Wennstrom, Frank	ID	1110

Jim Hanlen and Peter Torkar came out dead even for top honors in the Zukor's Spokane County Open, so named this year due to a co-sponsorship between Zukor of Spokane and the IECC. Torkar, the highest rated player in the tournament, had to settle for a draw in the second round against Trail.

Later, Jim Hanlen came to a draw with Tom Samsel to account for his half point; the latter demonstrating a perpetual check. Hanlen and Torkar split the \$100 (\$75 First Prize - \$25 Second Prize).

Adams, who led the field after four rounds, succumbed to Jim Hanlen in the finale. Their game was a real crowd thriller in that both clocks showed about 15 minutes left with 27 moves to go to make time control. The terrible time pressure proved fatal and Doug's play backfired; he lost a knight for a pawn and eventually the game. At any rate Adams took third place and the full \$10 as Sackett laid claim to the 1st "B" class and \$10.

Mike Brislawn, Jr. took 1st "C" class and \$10 allowing Tom Samsel and Allen Thompson to split \$15 (1st Jr. \$10, 2nd Jr. \$5). I feel Tom worked a little harder for his share, meeting Foelker, J. Hanlen and Torkar, some very tough contenders. (Foelker was later reported to have a USCF rating over 1800.) Nonetheless, since Mr. Foelker had no NW rating, he tied for 1st UNR with Farris and Snediker, splitting the \$10 three ways.

The underlying purpose of the tournament was to decide the top eight Spokane County Residents, who will later play in a Round Robin Tournament known as the Spokane City Closed (which will be USCF rated). As it turned out Gordon Gray was not a Spokane County Resident so Thompson will play in the Closed. The winner of the Closed meets the current city champion Rich Hanlen in a ten game championship match.

Robert Bowley,
Tournament Director

Dear Sir:

In your December issue you request reader submissions for the endgame exercises suggested by David Whitehouse. Attached are my solutions to his first two exercises. The problem of mating the King and Queen vs. King (with the Queen moving on diagonals only) is not too difficult at all.

The first exercise, mating in 18 with only one rook move is tricky, but only moderately difficult.

The second problem, while to mate in 28 moves with his rook remaining on black squares is quite another story. Initially my mates were coming out in the mid 30's. Then I made some improvements and bag, my longest mate was 27 moves. But that's not very assuring when the answer is suppose to be 28 moves. After considerable checking and rechecking of my work, I found black's best defence and Whitehouse is right. It's a mate in 28. The strategy involved in this mate is worthy of mention. The constraints of the exercise are that white's rook must remain on black squares. But careful observation will bring forth the conclusion that only 1/2 of the black squares are available to the rook, and the rook can only force mate on the 8th rank or the KR file. Therefore, white must force the black King across to one of the opposite sides of the board to mate.

Anyway, here are my solutions.

Sincerely,

John W. Jennings
John W. Jennings

Problem #1: White K at KR4, White to move and mate in 18. at KN8.

white R at QN2 and black K but he can only move his rook once to give mate.

Solution

1. K-N4, K-B8
2. K-B4, K-K8
3. K-K4, K-Q8
4. K-Q4, K-B8 (a)
5. K-B3, K-Q8
6. K-N3, K-B8
7. K-R2, K-Q8
8. K-N1, K-K8
9. K-B1, K-B8
10. K-Q1, K-N8
11. K-K1, K-R8
12. K-B2, K-R7
13. K-B3 dis.ch., K-N8 (b)
14. K-B4, K-B8
15. K-K3, K-N8
16. K-B3, K-R8
17. K-N3, K-N8
18. R-N1 mate.

Notes

- (a) 4...., K-K8 and any other earlier move back towards the KR file would be answered by this or a similar shortened mate.
4.... K-K8; 5. K-Q3, K-B8 (if 5...., K-Q8; R-N1 mate) 6. K-K3, K-N8; 7. K-B3, K-R8; 8. K-N3, K-N8; 9. R-N1 mate.
- (b) If 13...., K-R6; 14. K-B4, K-R5; 15. R-R2 mate.

Problem #2: White K at QR1, white R at QN2, black K at QR6. White to move and mate in 28, but his rook must stay on black squares.

(the solution)

- Alternative A
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|-------------|----------|----------|------|
| 1. K-N1 (a) | K-Q6 | 15. R-B2 | K-R6 |
| 2. R-N8, | K-B6 | 16. K-B3 | K-R5 |
| 3. K-B1 | K-Q6 | 17. R-N2 | K-R6 |
| 4. K-N2 (b) | K-Q5 | 18. K-B2 | K-R5 |
| 5. R-Q8 ch | K-B5 | 19. K-N1 | K-R6 |
| 6. R-Q2 | K-N5 | 20. K-R1 | K-R5 |
| 7. R-Q4 ch | K-B4 | 21. K-R2 | K-R4 |
| 8. K-B3 | K-N4 | 22. K-R3 | K-R3 |
| 9. R-Q8 | K-B4 (c) | 23. K-R4 | K-R2 |
| 10. R-Q2 | K-N4 | 24. K-R5 | K-R1 |
| 11. K-Q4 | K-B3 (d) | 25. K-N6 | K-N1 |
| 12. K-B4 | K-N3 | 26. R-Q2 | K-B1 |
| 13. R-Q6 c | K-R4 (e) | 27. R-Q4 | K-N1 |
| 14. R-B6 | K-R5 | 28. R-Q8 | mate |

Notes

- (a) A mirror solution to this exercise would exist starting with 1. K-R2, K-B5; 2. R-KR2 etc.
- (b) White must always prevent black's king from reaching QN8, QR8 or QR7. White cannot force the black king from this corner (draw).
- (c) If black plays 9...., K-R5 heading for QR7 white answers 10. R-QN8, K-R6; 11. R-N2 followed by a mating maneuver similar to that of this solution move 17-28 mate.
- (d) If, 11...., K-B5 then 12. R-N2 ch, K-R6; 13. K-B3 and note C conclusion applies.
- (e) If 13...., K-B2 then 14., K-Q5, K-N2: 15. K-K6, K-B2; 16. K-K7, K-B1; 17. R-K36, K-B2; 18. R-KR6, K-B1; 19. K-Q6, K-N2; 20. K-Q7, K-N1; 21. K-B6, K-R2; 22. K-B7, K-R1; 23. K-N6, K-N1; 24. R-R8 mate. The remainder of solution A is now mechanical
- (f) If 7...., K-K6 then 8. R-Q4 and the position is mirror to solution A after white's 10th move (10. R-Q2). All mates would be in two less moves.
- (g) 13...., K-R4 is an important alternative answered by 14. R-KB2 ch., K-N4; 15. K-K4, K-N5; 16. R-B4 ch with two alternatives.
1. 16...., K-N6; 17. K-B5, K-R6; 18. K-N5, K-N6; 19. R-B8, K-R6; 20. K-B4, K-N7; 21. K-N4, K-N4, K-R7; 22. K-B3, K-N8; 23. K-N3, K-R8; 24. K-B2, K-R7; 25. R-R8 mate.
 2. 16...., K-N4; 17. K-B3, K-R4; 18. K-N3, K-N4; 19. R-B2, K-R4; 20. K-B4, K-N3; 21. K-N4, K-R3; 22. K-B5, K-N2; 23. K-N5, K-R2; 24. K-B6, K-N1; 25. K-N6, K-R1; 26. R-B8 mate.

Alternative B

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
6. K-B3, K-K6
7. R-Q4 ch, K-K4 (f)
8. K-Q3, K-R4
9. K-K3, K-K4
10. R-Q2, K-B4
11. K-Q4, K-K3
12. K-K4, K-B3
13. K-Q5, K-K2 (g)
14. K-K5, K-B2
15. R-Q6, K-K2
16. K-Q5, K-B2
17. K-B6, K-K2
18. K-B7, K-K1
19. R-R6, K-K2
20. R-N6, K-K1
21. K-Q6, K-B2
22. K-Q7, K-B1
23. K-K6, K-N2
24. K-K7, K-N1
25. K-B6, K-R2
26. K-B7, K-R1
27. R-R6 mate

FEBRUARY 1949: 15 page issue under editorship of Lawrence W. Taro of Everett, appeared this month. Letters to Editor were from George Koltanowski and Arthur Dake. The issue reported Herman Steiner, current U.S. Champion and Jim Cross as winners of Hollywood Open, a 13 man round robin. Reports on Olaf Ulvestad's area exhibitions were: Everett 14-0 in favor of the master, Tacoma 9½-1½ and Bremerton 19-3. Robert Karch was the winner of Lincoln High (Tacoma) Tournament 5-0. Dr. Max Euwe played a 50 board exhibition in Vancouver, B.C. Entry fee for NW Washington tournament was \$1.00 with a homemade chess clock as first prize. 6 players took part. The Seattle City had \$1.00 entry fee also. Tacoma was leading the 9 team Puget Sound League. Part IV of Olaf Ulvestad "Kings and Pawns in Soviet Russia" appeared. (Ed note: Is any one interesting in seeing this story reprinted in W.C.L.?) The 1946 U.S. Open game Ulvestad-Steiner appeared with notes by Jim Schmitt. Naas was top player in Postal Chess League run by Neil Power.

FEBRUARY 1954: Dan Wade was chief editor of this 22 page mimeograph issue of W.C.L. and also president of WCF. Tacoma was tops in Puget Sound League 8 team affair. Some of the participants were: of Seattle CC-James McCormick, of West Seattle-Max Mage and Fred Howard, of UofW- Ted Warner, Alan Clark and Oliver LaFreniere. for Seattle YMCA Dan Wade, Charles Joachim, for Tacoma Vernon Holmes, Viktors Pupols, Don Kendall. Letters to Editor were from Dr. Parker of Spokane, Ken Harkness and Montgomery Major both of U.S. Chess Federation writing about underrating of NW players by USCF. In those days the rating fee was \$1.00 per player if a player was not a member of USCF, if they were then \$1.00 per game played. Very few NW events were rated by USCF but of course there were very few events either. Puget Sound Open with \$2.00 entry fee plus USCF membership was announced. 22 members of Seattle CC attended annual business meeting at which Ted Davidson was elected President for a second term. Games in the issue were from third round play in 1954 State Championship. Games were: Dan Wade-C. Roburg; R. Vellias-O.W. Manney; V. Pupols-J. DeWitt. Stephen Falk presented two games from the famous McDonnell-Labourdonnaix 1834 match. The annual WCF meeting was announced. Gordon Cornelius won 2nd annual Spokane City tournament. 18 players took part. The Spokane club had 32 members. Greene was on top of the 48 player Postal Chess League run by R.R. Merk.

FEBRUARY 1959: An 18 page mimeograph issue with Dan Wade as editor. Olaf Ulvestad won Washington Open 6-0. 50 players took part. 2nd was James McCormick 5-1, Dan Wade was 5th, Oliver LaFreniere 7th, Clark Harmon 10th, Richard Schultz 13th, John Braley 16th, Fred Howard 21st, Pat Hickey 27th, Deane Moore 30th, Ken Dart 32nd, Earl Knapp 36 Ron Radford 37th, Larry Rude 41st, Lyman Johnston 45th. The Latvian team won Puget Sound League with 7 wins and 1

drawn match. 9 teams took part with Seattle CC finishing second. Best score on board 1 was James McCormick 12-0-2 playing for Kitsap. Crosstable of USA Championship was printed, Bobby Fischer won 6-0-5. Ted Davidson was elected President of Seattle CC. Yakima Chess was covered in a 1½ page spread. Oliver LaFreniere was elected president of Yakima YMCA CC. Richard Jerome was president of Yakima Juniors CC. The Yakima Juniors beat a team from Eisenhower High 11-0. Northwest Ratings by Robert Karch appeared. Top Washington player was James McCormick 2306. A 10 years ago column of a full page by R.R. Merk appeared. Wade topped 76 player Postal Chess League.

FEBRUARY 1964: 18 page mimeograph issue this month with Dan Wade as editor. It cost \$2.00 per year to belong to WCF and get WCL. Central Washington Open in Chelan was announced with \$5.00 entry fee and \$50.00 first prize guaranteed by Russell Miller. Boeing CC in their first year in the league won PSL with 5-0 score. Clark Harmon was best board 1 player. Viktors Pupols won 8 man double round robin speed event at Seattle CC. Greg Kern won March of Dimes Open held in Camas with 6-0 score over 36 other players. Elberta Denison wrote in to complain that her first tournament win ever appeared in WCL as a LOSS. It was TD's error not WCL's. Death of William H. Raleigh at age 87 was printed. He was long time treasurer of WCF. 15 teams were taking part in Seattle area High School League. 21 clubs were on the list of Where to Play Chess in the Northwest. Morris topped the 115 player Postal League.

FEBRUARY 1969: 16 page issue, offset printing, under editorship of Russell Miller appeared. Subscription rate was \$3.00 per year. Viktors Pupols won 57 player Washing-

ton Open. Clay Kelleher won 28 player March of Dimes Open. Jeff Fox came out on top of 40 player Northwest Junior held in Seattle. BC Bulletin section by Bob Eldridge reported a victory by Peter Biyiasas in 35 player BC Closed. Oregon Chess News by Harry Glidden told of a tie for first in YMCA Benefit Partnership Tournament between Dr. Frank Freeburger and Bryan Price. 1968 Portland Invitational 30/30 was won by Dennis Waterman. Peter J. Olson wrote an article on "How the Rating System Works". Bob Burns was elected President of Seattle Chess Club. Joseph Toth won Chess Tornado top section. He downed Peter Biyiasas in last round of 9 player event. David Shapiro won 27 player reserve section of the tornado. Northwest Ratings this month covered 7 events, 3 groups of league matches plus 3 individual matches. There were 47 new players in the lists. High School in Chess by Jowie Chin noted activity going in nine leagues. Digne deLenea won 11 player Seattle Metro High League Tornado #2.

Charles Kendrick Ken Foltz

1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nf6 3. d3 Nc6 4. d4 ed
5. Bg5 Be7 6. e5 Nd5 7. Bxe7 Qxe7 8. Be2 Nf4
9. 0-0 Nxe2 10. Qxe2 d6 11. Re1 ed 12. Nxe5
Nxe5 13. Qxe5 Qxe5 14. Rxe5+ Be6 15. Nd2 0-0-0
16. b3 d3 17. c4 Rd7 18. f3 Rhd8 19. g4 g6
20. h3 Rd4 21. Re4 Rxe4 22. Nxe4 f5 23. Nd2 fg
24. hg h4 25. Re1 Kd7 26. Re4 Ke7 27. Kf2 h4
28. Re3 a3 29. Nf1 a2 30. Nxa2 d2 30. resigns

JOHN HEATHCOTE JON BRAHMEIER

1. e4 e6 2. d4 d5 3. Nc3 Nf6 4. Bg5 Be7 5. e5 Ne4
6. Nxe4 Bxg5 7. Nxc3 Qxc3 8. Nh3 Qe7 9. c3 0-0
10. Qh5 g6 11. Qh6 f6 12. f4 fe 13. fe Nd7 14. Bd3
Qg7 15. Qg5 b6 16. Nf4 Qf7 17. Rf1 Bb7 18. Nxcg6?
Qg7 19. Rxf8+ Rxf8 20. Ne7+ Kh8 21. Qh4 Rf7 22. Ng6+
Kg8 23. Nf4 Rxf4? 24. Qxf4 Qxg2 25. Qg3+ Qxg3
26. hg Nf8 27. Kf2 Kg7 28. a4 a5 29. b4 ab 30. cb c6
31. a5 ba 32. ha Nd7 33. a6 Ba8 34. a7 c5 35. Bb5
Nb3 36. dc Nc8 37. c6 Resigns

CHESS OSCAR 1973

By Russell W. Miller

Karpov of USSR was voted the winner of Chess Oscar 1973 by members of International Association of Chess Press. Members were to send in a list of 12 best players of the year taking in to account that the player has to have played 12 games against great masters during the year, only results in contests of the highest category should be taken into account.

Your writer and Robert A. Karch are the only Northwest members of AIPE I know of.

The top 10 list came out, 1. Karpov-USSR; 2. Spassky-USSR 3. Portisch-Hungary; 4. Korchnoi-USSR; 5. Tal-USSR; 6. Petrosian-USSR; 7. Mecking-Brazil; 8. Larsen-Denmark; 9. Robert Byrne-USA; 10. Polugaievsky-USSR.

On the table of important results sent out to AIPE members with the request for them to vote Karpov had a 70% score. He came 2nd in Budapest, 1st-2nd at Leingrad Interzonal; scored 5-1 at European Team Championship at Bath, England; tied 2nd-6th in USSR Championship.

The following is best game from Madrid International played December 11, 1973.

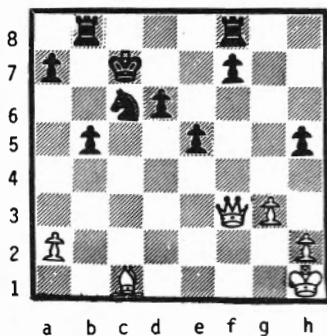
KARPOV-Uhlmann French Defense

1. e4 e6 2. d4 d5. 3. Nd2 c5. 4. ed ed. 5. Ngf3 Nc6. 6. Bb5 Bd6. 7. dc Bxc5. 8. 0-0 Nge7. 9. Nb3 Bd6. 10. Bg5 0-0 11. Bh4 Bg4 12. Be2 Bh5. 13. Re1 Qb6. 14. Nfd4 Bg6. 15. c3 Rfe8. 16. Bf1 Be4. 17. Bg3 Bxg3. 18. hg a5. 19. a4 Nxd4. 20. Nxd4 Nc6. 21. Bb5 Red8. 22. g4 Nxd4. 23. Qxd4 Qxd4. 24. cd Rac8. 25. f3 Bg6. 26. Re7 b6. 27. Rael h6. 28. Rb7 Rd6. 29. R1e7 h5. 30. gh Bxh5. 31. g4 Bg6. 32. f4 Rc1+. 33. Kf2 Rc2+. 34. Ke3 Be4. 35. Rxf7 Rg6. 36. g5 Kh7. 37. Rfe7 Rxb2. 38. Be8 Rb3+. 39. Ke2 Rb2+. 40. Ke1 Rd6. 41. Rxc7 Kh8. 42. Rge7 Resigns

The following is the best combination in attack from Madrid International played November 28, 1973.

FURMAN-Panno

1. Nf3 Nf6. 2. c4 b6. 3. d4 Bb7. 4. Nc3 e6. 5. a3 d5. 6. cxd5 Nxd5. 7. e3 Be7. 8. Bb5+ c6. 9. Bd3 0-0. 10. e4 Nc3. 11. bxc3 c5. 12. 0-0 cxd4. 13. cxd4 Nc6. 14. Be3 Bf6. 15. Bb1 Rc8. 16. Qd3 g6. 17. Ba2 Qd7. 18. Rad1 Na5. 19. Bh6 Rfe8. 20. Ag5 Qe7. 21. f4 Qc7. 22. f5 Bxg5. 23. Bxg5 Qc3. 24. fxe6 fxe6. 25. Qe2 Qxa3. 26. Qf2 Rc7. 27. Rd3 Qd6. 28. Bf4 Qe7. 29. Bxc7 Ba6. 30. Bd6 Resigns



Position after 32.Qf3

- 32... f5. 33.Qxh5 f4. 34.gf ef. 35.Qh7+ Kb6.36.Qh6 f3.
37.Be3+ Ka6. 38.Qxd6 Rbc8. 39.Qa3+ Kb7. 40.Qc5 b4. 41.
h4 Rf6. 42.Bf2 Re8. 43.Qb5+ Ka8. 44.Qa6 Ref8. 45.Kh2 R8f7.
46.Kh3 Rc7. 47.Qc4 Kb7. 48.Qb5+ Kc8. 49.Qa6+ Kd7. 50.Qb5
Ke8. 51.Qh5+ Rcf7. 52.Qh8+ Kd7. 53.Qa8 Kd6. 54.Qe8 Rf5.
55.Qe4 Kc7. 56.Qc4 Kb7. 57.Qe6 a5. 58.Qe3 Rb5. 59.Qb3
R7f5. 60.Qe6 Rb5. 61.Qe3 Kc8. 62.Qh6 Kd7. 63.Qe3 Nd4.
64. Kg4 Nb5. 65.Bg3 Nd4. 66.Bf2 Ne6. 67.Qa7+ Ke8. 68.Qh7
Kf8. 69.Qa7 Kg8. 70.Kg3 Ng7. 71.Bd4 Rxd4. 72.Qxd4 f2. 73.
Qc4+ Rf7 74.Qf1 Nf5+. 75.Kf4 Nxb4+. 76.Ke4 Kf8. 77.Ke3 Rf6.
78.Ke2 Ng6. 79.Ke3 Ne5. 80.Resigns

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RATHMAN KRACEWSKI

1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 d6 3. c3 Nc6 4. d4 Bd7 5. Be3 e6
6. Bd3 Rc8 7. O-o cd 8. Nxd4 Ne5 9. Be2 a6
10. Qb3 b5 11. Nd2 Nf6 12. f3 d5 13. ed Nxd5
14. Bf2 Nf4 15. Bd1 Ned3 16. Bg3 h5 17. Ne2 Nd5
18. Qc2 Qb6+ 19. Kh1 Qe3 20. Ne4 h4 21. Be1 Nxe1
22. Rxe1 f5 23. Nd2 Nb4 24. Qc1 Nd3 25. Nf1 Nc2+
26. Kg1 Nh3++ 27. Kh1 Qg1+ 28. Nxf1 Nf2MATE

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SOUTHWICK

Correspondent Sally Howes of Southwick, our special on-the-scene reporter at the 1973 U.S. Open in Chicago, sends the following profile on Pearle Mann:

"To many chessplayers "U.S. Open" and "George Koltanowski" are virtually synonymous. One of the most frequently heard comments in Western Massachusetts when the publicity came out on the 1973 U.S. Open was the question, "Who is Pearle Mann?"

Now this reporter may be no Gloria Steinem, but she's got enough of the Women's Lib spirit to relish the success of any female in any area normally considered male ground. In chess if there is anything rarer than a woman player it's a lady T.D., and here was one who had achieved the pinnacle-- a certified national tournament director in charge of what was expected to be the largest U.S. Open ever yet held.

Therefore, a point was made to meet Miss Mann at the U.S. Open in Chicago and learn something about her. Meeting her was easy; she is a most affable, approachable individual. Arranging for the interview was something else. Miss Mann--quiet, efficient, thorough--seemed to be everywhere--and nowhere. Finally she was caught seated at the directors' table in the Grand Ballroom of the LaSalle Hotel one evening with a couple of assistant T.D.'s at her side and no waiting line for her attention. A quiet place for an interview was readily found, there being no place less frequented at a chess tourney than the ladies' lounge.

It was a "foregone conclusion", Miss Mann stated that she would become an NTD. This was, after all, her twentieth anniversary, having directed the 1953 U.S. Open at Milwaukee.

Her start in chess organization sounds like the way many women first break into politics--she began by making sandwiches! A cousin of hers was putting on a Reshevsky simultaneous exhibition, kitchen helper were needed, and she was drafted. There she met Louis Housfeld who urged her to come to the

next tournament, and through her, Ernest Olfe who really got her working in chess.

Her first official position was secretary of their organization: she went to a meeting, was the only one who had a pencil, and was promptly elected. Soon after, she began directing tournaments. She never experienced any raised eyebrows on the part of the men players when she began doing this because, as she puts it, "we all grew up together."

And they grew up fast. There were few events scheduled in the North Central area in those days, so players came to Milwaukee from a radius of 150 miles or more to participate in their tournaments. It was not unusual for there to be more players present from Chicago than from the entire state of Wisconsin. And those who came were of strong caliber: of 100 participants it was the rule to find 25 or 30 of them expert and master strength.

Miss Mann describes herself as a "low-level" director, explaining that people aren't worrying about extraneous. The players who came to Milwaukee appreciated the high quality of the tournament lay-out -- Miss Mann insists on ample space, good lighting, etc. -- and the whole atmosphere at these events was such that the players liked coming there to play. As a result by now Miss Mann has directed roughly 300 tournaments, many of them over 100 players in size.

But that's just U.S.C.F. events Her regular employment is with the recreation department of the city of Milwaukee, and at the time of the U.S. Open she had recently completed a children's playground competition which had 800 contestants from all over the city. In addition to working with the young people she conducts an adult program two evenings a week.

When the subject of the relatively small number of women players was raised, Miss Mann smiled and shook her head saying, "Women have a different order of precedents,"elaborating that the choices most women make in their lives -- to keep homes, raise children, perhaps help support those children-- are of much more importance to them than participating in an activity such as chess.

Then for the first time in the interview a slight frown crossed her face, and she observed that "the kids should have some such precedents. There are so many chess bums-- and I'm not talking about dress but a life style. They are no really good players but they are trying to make a living at it, and they won't succeed."

There is another trend which Miss Mann finds discouraging. She remembers a time "you could leave a clock or a book and it would be perfectly safe. Now people 'find' things before they are lost."

She is trying to put some balance in her own life. Though recently she as been doing nothing but chess, she plans to begin teaching decoupage. Dispelling her serious mood, the imp in her reappeared to announce that she is trying to do less and less work! Surely, no one who saw her in action at the U.S. Open would tate that last remark very seriously. But then, when not working, she is quite the practical joker, and THAT must be her biggest joke of all!"

(Special Correspondent Sally Howes)

The Case of The Defective Flag

Several tournament directors have recently remarked that they are having trouble enforcing USCF Tournament Rule 23, since with the BHB-model clock especially, flags too often will fall "prematurely" under the definition given in that rule. The USCF Tournament Direction Committee has drafted some replacements, now under study by the Policy Board. The Committee would like the opinions of players and certified TD's on the replacements. The two rules affected are given in the proposed new version, with the significant differences from the current text (contained in the USCF Tournament Rules Supplement sent to every member) underlined.

"18. The director should stipulate at the beginning of the tournament the direction the clocks are to face, and the players should seat themselves each round so that the clocks are to the right of the players with the black men. Clocks should be set so that each unit will register six o'clock when

the first time-control period expires, one minute being added to the time control when the clock is set to compensate for any possible minor defects in the accuracy of the clocks or their flags. When the round begins, the clock of each player with the white men is started by his opponent. If Black is absent, White starts his own clock. If both players are absent, White's clock is started by an official. Play begins when White's clock is started."

"23. In the absence of an evident defect, the dropping of a clock's flag and the time on the clock indicate the moment at which a player's time-control period expires. Since one minute is added to the time control to compensate for any possible minor defects in the accuracy of the clocks or their flags, a claim that a flag had fallen prematurely should be accepted only if the flag falls more than one minute before the minute hand would have reached the dial marker designating the end of the time-control period. If the end of the time control will not be marked by a flag fall (because of absence of a flag, a defective flag, or a secondary time control not ending on an hour), the time-control period is deemed to have expired when there is a clear white space between the right (clockwise) side of the dial marker and the minute hand."

PROS. (1) Observance of the "clear white space" at the hour marker is a very subjective decision. The players are not seated to look at the clock head-on, as the tournament director does when he enforces the rule. (2) The players expect that when the flag falls, the period has expired. Many are totally unaware of the premature-flag rule. (3) The proposed rule is easier to enforce and will lead to fewer disagreements.

CONS. (1) The current rule has existed almost unchanged since 1956. The players are familiar with it and will oppose a change. (2) If the flag falls with obvious white space between the hand and the hour marker, the player will feel that it is defective and will not want to lose on time. (3) Under the proposed rule the flag may fall up to 59 seconds or more early and still lead to a time-forfeit.

Any player or certified TD who wishes to comment upon the proposed regulations should send his remarks to:

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PROVISIONAL USCF PAIRING RULES

Not since the 1956 Blue Book and Encyclopedia of Chess has an official set of USCF Pairing Rules been published. The discussion on pairing which appears in the 1967 Official Chess Handbook has been found unclear on some points and has led to a number of requests for interpretation from the office.

In anticipation of the issuance of the Official Chess Guidebook next year, the Tournament Direction Committee has been working on a completely revised set of USCF Pairing Rules, both Swiss and round robin, individual and team. The rules have now gone through four drafts, while the advice of national tournament directors and others with expertise in a specific area was sought.

We have now printed a limited number of copies of the provisional version for those certified tournament directors who wish to comment on the text. We encourage a number of tournament directors to use the new text and to comment upon it to us.

Copies will soon be available. Interested TD's may write to the address above for copies, which will be mailed as soon as they are printed.

LARRY EVANS JAMES TARJAN
American Open 1973

1. e4 o5 2. Nf3 d6 3. d4 dd 4. Nxd4 Nf6 5. Ne3 g6
6. Be3 Bg7 7. f3 Ne6 8. Qd2 O-O 9. Be4 Bd7 10. h4
- Ro8 11. Bb3 ne5 12. h5 Nxb5 13. g4 Nf6 14. Bb6 Bxb6
15. Qxb6 Rxc3 16. be Qa5 17. O-O-O Qxc3 18. Kb1
- Ro8 19. Qo1 a5 20. g5 Nb5 21. a3 qo5 22. Qb2 Ra8
23. Rhf1 a4 24. Ba2 Ra6 25. f4 Ng4 26. f5 Ne5
27. fg hg 28. Ko1 Bb6 29. Qa1 Bg4 30. Rd1 No4
31. Bxo4 Qxg5+ 32. resigns

White: Ken Schaeffer
Black: Alan Torkelson

- Pirc R86b
1. e4 d6
2. Nf3 Nf6
3. Nc3 g6
4. Bc4 Bg7
5. h3?! Better is 5. d4 producing "The Holmov System"
- 5..... c6
6. e5?! This breaks up White's threat of a center and starts what seems to be a premature attack.
- 6..... dxe5
7. Nxe5 e6 Locks in the bishop but prevents any f7 sacrifices.
8. d4 o-o
9. Bg5 Qa5 Breaks the pin whi. keeping an eye on d5&e5. Also possible was
- 9..... Qb6
10. o-o Nbd7
11. Re1 Nd5 Threatens 12...f6 or 12...Nxc3 13. bxc3 Qxc3
12. Qf3 12. Bd2 may be better to prevent the doubled pawns.
- 12..... Nxc3
13. Qxc3 Qxc3
14. bxc3 Nxe5
15. dxe5 The positional combination has left white with weak "c" pawns and a weak "a" pawn but he has a lead in development an black has a very bad queen's bishop.
- 15..... h6 This maneuver lets black place a rook on d8 but weakens the "g" & "h" pawns.
16. Bh5 Better is Bd2
- 16..... g5
17. Bg3 b5!?! Played to save tempo & there by prevent white from gaining control of the "a" file.
18. Bd3 Better is 18. Bf1
- 18..... Bb7
19. Rabi a6
20. a4 20. f4 with kingside play seems better.
- 20..... Rb8
21. a5?! White should exchange the weak pawn 21. axb5 cxb5 22. c4 followed by 23. cxb5 & it is an even game
- 21..... c5
22. Be4? This solves Black's problems (but not white's) 22. c4 or 22. f4 are called for.
- 22..... c4!
23. Bxb7 Rxb7
24. Re4? Rbd1 makes Blacks job of doubling rooks very difficult
- 24..... Rd7
25. Rd4 Rfd8
26. Rbd1 Rd5 Not 25...Rxd4? 26. cxd4 solving some of white's problems.
27. f6 why not 27. f4 ?
- 27..... Bf8
28. Kh1? Better is Bf2
- 28..... Bc5
29. Rxd5 forced
- 29..... Rxd5
30. Rxd5 exd5 The game is probable now a "matter of technique for black nov with three weak pawns on a5, c3, & e5 on the same color as Black's bishop. Black has weak pawns on h6 & g5.
31. h4?! gxh4
32. Be1 32. Bxh4? b4! 33. cxb4 Bxb4 and after 34. Bd8 d4 with d5 etc to follow.
- 32..... Kg7
33. Kh2 Kg6
34. Kh3 Kf5
35. Kxh4 Kxe5
36. Kh5 Bf8
37. Bd2 d4 Finally the time has come for the Queenside break through.
38. f4+ Ke4

39. Kg4 dxc6 39....d3 40. cxd3
cxd3 also give black a past pawn the game
gives a past pawn two files further from the
White king.

40. Bxc6 b4
41. Ba1 b3
42. cxb3 cxb3
43. Bc3 43. Bb2 delays things a little
43..... Ba3
44. g3 b2
45. Bxb2 Bxb2

White resigns because he has no defense to the
"a" pawn.

Annotated by Black.

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Chess Organisation in Poland by JAN KROTKI

Jan Krotki of Ottawa, who represented Canada in the
1969 World Junior in Stockholm, Sweden, was studying
in Poland recently. As Jan is of Polish origin,
his experiences there have given him a good insight
into the Tournament chess and its organization.

While studying in Poland during the academic year
1971-72, I joined a chess club in Cracow and
managed to play in three national championships
(Junior, Junior Team and Senior Team) as well as
in a number of local tournaments and matches. Since I
speak Polish fluently, I learned a lot about how
chess is organized in Poland and I think some of
it may be of interest to Canadian chess players
for two reasons. Firstly, the differences in
methods of chess organization in the two countries
are instructively related to the ideological
differences and secondly, from what I could
gather, a reasonably close analogy can be drawn
between chess organization in Poland and in the
king of chess countries, the Soviet Union.

It is literally impossible to play tournament chess
in Poland without belonging to both the Polish Chess
Association and also to a chess club. The chess
clubs are almost all section of sports clubs
attached to work places employing a sufficiently
large personnel. For example, I belonged to a
chess club that was one of twenty odd sections
(the soccer section being the largest and by
far the most heavily budgeted) of the Lenin
Steelworks Sports Club. This by no means implies
that I smelted steel for a living or that I even
lived near the Lenin Steelworks (one of the largest
in Europe) for neither was true. It simply means
that this particular chess club was the richest
and the best (these two factors being very closely
correlated) in the Cracow area and was best able
to assure me participation in good tournaments.
Open Swisses are a rarity, tournaments are mostly
invitational Swisses. round robins or team affairs.

Naturally, the vast majority of workplaces in Poland
are state-owned and each sports club receives a
given annual budget which is then divided among the
section, after much committee bickering and political
skirmishing. In theory, this division is based on
the expenses involved in a particular sport and
one the size of the various sections memberships,
but in practice it boils down to the section
representative's personal influence. In any event,
one positive effect of this socialistic set-up
is that anybody can play tournament chess, get a chess
category (4,3,2,1, candidate master and master-
ratings are so far calculated for the latter two
groups only) and even attend chess lectures virtually
for free. For example, my club paid my Polish
Chess Association and club fees (sic!), my bus
fare to and from the club, my travelling expenses,
board and lodging and entry fees at tournament,
and a subscription to the Polish chess magazine
"Ches". In addition, they lent me a chess set for
the duration of my membership, they gave me
free access to a chess library of about a hundred
books and organized chess lectures by international
masters and others (International Master Kostro
was the club star). Furthermore, playing chess
is considered to be so important and playing
five or six games on a weekend so ridiculous
that before a tournament the players are given docu-

ments relieving them (with help) of their
employment responsibilities or study responsibil-
ities, for attendance at university lectures is
compulsory and woe to the workplace that dares
not honour such a document. Going, all expenses
paid and with no reduction in pay, to resort
towns for a week's rest before important team
tournaments is also a common practice.

It would seem that these are ideal condition for
developing a large group of strong chess player,
so why is Poland only slightly stronger, chess-wise than
Canada, if at all? The answer lies in the competitive
nature of capitalism, though I by no means want to
put a value judgement on either system. Chess organiz-
ers in Poland are mostly weak players or even non-chess-
players and they have a vested interest in increasing
the number of chess players and particularly the number
of international tournaments and matches. Such events
as annual Poland-Sweden, Poland-Mongolia and Cracow-Kiev
matches with the venue alternating are by no means root-
ed in a desire to play competitive chess, at least

not on the Polish side. Since Poland is a difficult coun-
try to travel from, for both political and economic
reasons, such events are little more than opportunities
for the players and organizers (there are just as many
organizers as players) to travel abroad, pick up some
foreign goods otherwise inaccessible to Polish residents
and then sell them at a profit, or even in some cases
to present a few falsely augmented bills to one's ac-
countants and pocket the difference. The competitive
aspect of national tournaments is not necessarily of pri-
mary importance either. For example, when I played in
the Polish Team Championship (the best twelve clubs
with six seniors, a woman and a junior representing each-
the last two finishers are replaced the following
year by the top two from the Second Division) a club
from Warsaw that had won the two previous championships
placed sixth. One of the team members, who himself scored
9½-1½, told me that his team colleagues were not
playing all out since excessive success would lead to
budgetary reductions (they're the best in the country
anyway- why should we give them a training budget?) and
thus to reductions in opportunities and pay for chess
lessons, lectures and simultaneous exhibitions for the
club stars. I was also told by a member of Poland's
chess elite that he and his chess peers keep written
records of the draws and even losses they give one another
at crucial tournament moments and that the receiver
is expected to pay back in kind if needed. If he does
not, the word gets around and the elite does its ut-
most to exclude him from good results. In all fairness,
there are, of course, top class chess players who do
not engage in such practices.

Very generally, then, taking into account the chess po-
pulations of the two countries, Canada does a far better
job of producing good chess players than does Poland.
On the other hand, notwithstanding the recent spurts in
chess popularity in Toronto and Montreal, tournament
chess is far more readily accessible to Poles than to
Canadians especially as far as small town and country
residents are concerned, and the reasons are not solely
geographical. Comparing the value of these two aspects
of chess organization becomes a political or even a philo-
sophical discussion.

That the Soviet Union has similar difficulties as Poland
(not enough quality for all the quantity) is borne wit-
ness to by the fact that Karpov was their first new
International grandmaster in many years and by the recent
reforms in Soviet chess organization such as the disallowance
of draws before the thirtieth move, the establishment
of tournaments and matches with mixed participation
of established grandmasters and young up and coming
chess players, the increased participation of young Soviet
players in international tournaments.

Once Rated, Always Rated

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

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

The failings of the B-rating player.

Spokane County Open
 Thomas Samsel James Hanlen

1. P-Q4 P-Q4
2. P-QB4 P-QB3
3. N-QB3 N-KB3
4. N-KB3 PXP
5. P-QR4 B-B4
6. N-K5

here I was contemplating a future P-KB3-K4 and dominating d6.

7. QN-Q2
8. NXP P-K3
9. P-KB3 B-QN5?

much better is 9.... P-KR3 or B-K2

10. P-K4 B-N3

as Fischer would say this bishop is now deadwood.

11. B-N5! Q-B1
12. Q-N3 P-QR4

at this point completing my development and waiting events is a sound plan. After preparation P-K5 and N-K4 are pleasant possibilities, but I suffer from a phobia here which has long protected higher-rated players. You could call it a foggy mental breakdown.

13. QXB???
14. N-Q5ch. K-B1

rats, I was hoping he would move into the pin.

15. NXQ PXN!

the move I missed, I was sure he had to capture the king knight. All the variations I had calculated on move 13 have now been quickly deflated.

16. N-Q6 PXP
17. R-N1 RXP
18. RXP P-QN3
19. R-B2

this move gives my KB more freedom as R-KBch. can now be met by R-B1.

20. P-B4
21. PXP PXP

NOTES BY SAMSEL

22. B-N5 R-R8ch. a good move by black which disorganizes white's pieces.
23. R-B1 RXR
24. BXR K-K2!!
25. N-B4 R-N1
26. N-R3 N-K1

with such pretty play by my opponent I deserve to lose

27. K-K2 N-Q3
28. BXN KXB
29. R-Q1 K-B3
30. B-B4 R-N7ch.

very nice. I got that sinking sensation but decided to hang tough.

31. K-B1 N-N4
32. N-B4 R-N5?

here 32 ... R-B7 would probably win as after 33. N-K5ch. K-N3 34. N-Q7ch. can be met by ... K-R3 preparing to push the passed pawn and not leaving it en prise.

33. N-K5ch. K-N3
34. N-Q7ch. K-B3
35. N-K5ch.

and drawn on move 37. by repetition.

1:50 1:52

just then Peter Torvax noticed the result and asked how I managed to not win. after move 12.

In this game I benefit by the mental lapse of my opponent.

Spokane County Open
 Mike Thomas
 Brislaw Samsel

1. P-Qn4 P-K4
2. B-N2 BXP
3. BXP N-KB3
4. N-KB3 N-QB3
5. B-N2 O-O

white has lost an important tempo

6. P-KN3?

P-K3 is better. Now the KP becomes a tempo-gaining target.

6. P-Q4
7. B-N2 B-KP4
8. O-O R-K1
9. P-Q4?

this move blocks the range of white's QB, makes R-Kk impossible, and weakens the black squares.

9. Q-K2
10. P-K3 N-K5
11. P-QR3 B-R4
12. KN-Q2 QR-Q1
13. P-QB4 PXP
14. NXP Q-K3
15. NXB

as Mr. Karch would say, white is a very cooperative opponent. 15. QN-Q2 is more logical.

15. NXN
16. R-K1 B-R6?
17. B-R1? N-N6
17. BXR QXB 18. P-B3 or K7.QN-Q2

are better, both bringing about a complicated position in which either side could manage a swindle.

17. N-B5??
- N-N6 still wins.
18. Q-B2 B-B4

admitting my mistake 18. Q-B4 is met by P-B3/K4

19. Q-B1 R-Q3

planning 20. ... R-QN3 or for use in a future king-side attack.

20. N-QB3 N(K)-Q7!
21. P-K4 B-N5?

21. ... N-N6? works except for the reply 22. PXB

22. N-N5! N-B6ch.!? going in for an unsound combination, the refutation of which my opponent misses. after 22. N-N6 23. NXP? NXQ 24. NXQ N-Q6 wins for black and 23. NXR NXQ 24. NXR QXN 25. QRXN NXB gives white a tough draw.
23. K-N2?? saved. After 23. BXR BXB 24. Q-B4 white has threats all over the board and should win. Here my lower-rated opponent suffers from that famous foggy mental breakdown.
23. B-R6ch.
24. KXB Q-N5checkmate.

PAST EDITORS, RATING DIRECTORS AND POSTAL DIRECTORS
By Russell W. Miller

Several years ago the champion editor of Washington Chess Letter/Northwest Chess in terms of service, Dan Wade printed a listing of editors. I thought it might be of interest to the present readership to be brought up to date on this. If my math and search is correct the Feb. 1974 issue of NWC will be number 50 under my editorship. This is second only to the 107 issues under Dan Wade. The first issue for Washington Chess Letter came out in November 1947 with Lawrence W. Taro as Editor, Neil F. Power in the Postal Director spot. Ratings did not come along until April 1957 with Robert Karch doing the big job.

A complete run down for all three posts follows:
 EDITOR: Lawrence W. Taro- Nov. 1947-March 1949; Jack L. Finnigan- April 1949- May 1950; Robert C. Stork- June 1950 June 1952; O.W. Manney- July 1952; Dan Wade- August 1952-March 1954; J.S. DeWitt- April 1954- February 1955; G.B. Schain- March 1955-July 1955; Dan Wade- August 1955-December 1955; George Bishop January 1956-April 1956; Dan Wade- May 1956-May 1959; Buz Eddy- June 1959-May 1960; Dan Wade- June 1960- March 1961; Richard Schultz- April 1961- April 1962; Dan Wade- May 1962- April 1965; Dick Parsons- May 1965- April 1966; Buz Eddy- May 1966- October 1966; Russell W. Miller- November 1966- February 1970; Willie Skubi- March 1970-April 1971; Rob Hankinson- May 1971-July 1972; Russell W. Miller- August 1972- December 1972; Robert A. Karch-January 1973- August 1973; Russell W. Miller- September 1973- February 1974.

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TONY SCIOLY TOM SPEETTER
Thanksgiving Congress 1973

1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. Bb5 a7 4. Bb4 f5 5. d4 f6
6. Nxe6 Nf6 7. 0-0 Bb4 8. e3 be7 9. Re1 0-0 10. Nxe6
- de 11. Bg5 Ng4! 12. Bxe7 Qxe7 13. h3(a) Nxf2
14. Qe2 Qg5 15. Kh2 Bxh3 16. gh Bf3 17 resigns(b)
- Notes (a) if 13 f3? of 14. Bxe7 f2+ 15. Kf1 Bxh2+
16. Ke2 Bg4+ & wins (b) If 17 Qxf3 of 18. Bg1 Qe4+
19. Kh1 Bxh3 20. Bf1 Bxh3 & Mate in one.

WHERE THE CHESSPLAYERS RESIDE IN SEATTLE

On December 31st, I made a third class mailing to all chessplayers for whom the American Chess Service card file showed an address in Seattle. The post office required that the envelopes be in zip code order, and this provided an opportunity for some analysis.

Predictably, the greatest concentration of chessplayers was in the north end, where ACS has its office and playing facility - a total of 235.

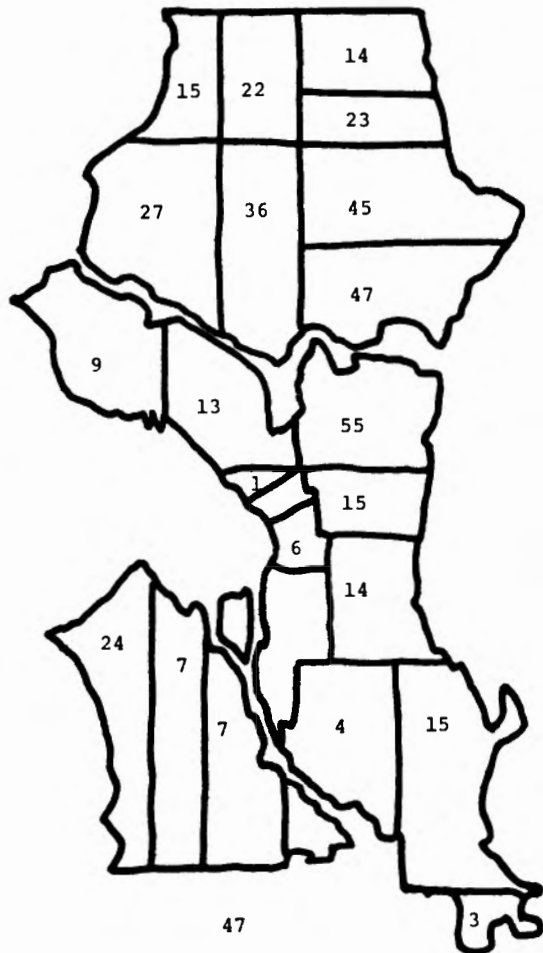
Downtown, where both the Seattle Chess Club and the Pioneer Square Chess Club are located, the total is 118.

And, in south city, there are 107 chessplayers with no club at all. I think we can assume that this figure would grow if a club were to be organized or a facility opened up in the south end.

The figures on the sketch map roughly correspond to the zip code areas. Some zip codes are omitted, so the figures will not add up. Where YASSER SEIRAWAN lives - in 98102 - there are 33 players, and this is included in the 55 figure. Where ACS is located - in 98103 - there are 36. In the University area, we have the figures 45 and 47, plus 6 not shown in zip code 98195.

It will be interesting to make a similar comparison at the end of 1974. In the meantime, can someone make a similar analysis for Portland, Tacoma, and Spokane? If you know where your chessplayers are, you can best decide where a chess club should be located!

ROBERT A. KARCH, Executive Director, ACS



HOLIDAY OPEN

Player	St.	NW	1	2	3	4	5	Score	Won
1. Bill Heywood	Or	2035	w10	w8	D2	w4	w5	4.5	\$55.50
2. Gerard Moshofsky	Or	1635	W31	W11	D1	w19	W6	4.5	\$55.50
3. Steve Greffenius	Or	1520*	W31	L5	W13	W20	W8	4	\$21
4. Mike Montchalin	Or	2079	W29	W22	W17	L1	W9	4	\$11
5. Mike Schemm	Or	2123	W16	W3	W9	D6	L1	3.5	
6. John Pintar	Or	2011	W25	W14	W19	D5	L2	3.5	
7. Steve Viale	Or	1701	W26	L19	W29	D10	W17	3.5	\$10
8. John Wolf	Or	1626	W20	L1	W25	W15	L3	3	
9. Matt Montchalin	Or	1700	W30	W21	L5	W11	L4	3	
10. Ken Rawlings	Or	1416*	L1	W30	W23	D7	D18	3	\$5
11. Larry Susanka	Or	1293	W18	L2	W22	L9	W19	3	\$10
12. Eldon Foster	Wa	1506	W13	L17	W21	D25	D10	3	
13. Bob McAlpine	Or	Unr.	L12	W32	L3	W24	W20	3	\$5
14. Carl Haessler	Or	1519	W28	L6	L15	W21	W22	3	
15. Steve Merlo	Or	Unr.	L19	W26	W14	L8	W25	3	\$5
16. William Martin	Or	1447	L5	W31	W30	D17	D12	3	\$5
17. Jack Schrader	Or	1886	W32	W12	L4	D16	L7	2.5	
18. Clyde Carrothers	Or	1700	L11	W23	L20	W27	D10	2.5	
19. William Andrus	Or	1499	W15	W7	L6	L2	L11	2	
20. Gary Robinson	Or	1044*	L8	W24	w18	L3	L13	2	\$5
21. Jim Meusey	Or	Unr.	W24	L9	L12	L14	W28	2	
22. Cheryl Hooker	Or	1591	W27	L4	L11	W26	L14	2	\$10
23. Ronald Byers	Or	1157*	L2	L18	L10	W30	W27	2	\$5
24. Bill Meeker	Or	1499	L21	L20	W31	L13	W26	2	
25. Randy Svedbeck	Or	1370	L6	W28	L8	D12	L15	1.5	
26. Chris Lauinger	Or	1306	L7	L15	W28	L22	L24	1	
27. Kent Olinger	Or	987	L22	L29	BYE	L18	L23	1	
28. George Madarang	Or	Unr.	L14	L25	L26	W31	L21	1	
29. Richard Neve	Or	1421	L4	W27	L7	LF	LF	1	
30. Rob Taylor	Or	1192	L9	L10	L16	L23	D31	.5	
31. Michael Duffey	Or	Unr.	L3	L16	L24	L28	D30	.5	
32. Jay Kurzet	Or	1306*	L17	L13	LF	LF	LF	0	

*-USCF Rating

The event was held Dec 1,2, 1973.

The playing site was the Park Haviland Hotel, Portland Oregon. The sponsor was American Chess Service. The Tournament Director was Esther Schrader. The event was United States Chess Federation and Northwest rated. There was a noticeable lack of Washington players participating in this event.

CHESS CLUB NEWS

Compiled by R. Miller

SPOKANE

F. Paniagua a visitor to Spokane from Paraguay won a speed tourney at Inland Empire CC on 12/7/73. He scored 16 in a double RR 10 man event. Rich Hannen was 2nd with 15 and T. Sneiderik in 3rd with 12. The club has a rotating Trophy that goes to the winner.

SEATTLE

The Seattle Chess Club has moved to Downtown YMCA, 909 4th Ave. It is open Tuesdays 6:30-12:00pm, Fridays 6:30pm-12:00pm and Sundays 1:00pm-6:00pm. Vladimir Pafnutieff successfully defended his title of Seattle Club Champion by downing his challenger Pedro Garcia-Pelayo by a 3½-½ score. Pafnutieff retains his possession of the perpetual trophy, wins a plaque plus a years membership in the club.

EPHRATA

The Ephrata CC meets Tuesdays 7:00pm on at Ephrata Senior Center, 135 1st N.W. President is Ken Foltz, P.O. Box 677, Soap Lake, WA 98851 ph 246-4100

OLYMPIA

1974 officers are Lazar Wracsaricht-President; Ed Kivi-Treasurer; John R. Haws-Secretary and Newsletter Editor; Pat O'Donnell-Ratings Director; Bert Garay and Ron Smith-Co-Directors of Analysis and Instruction. The 1974 Olympia CC Champion will be determined by a new format. A Candidate to play 1973 Champion Bert Garay a match for the title will be chosen by a series of tournaments and a round robin among 4 or 5 tournament winners. The match winner will be the first to win three games. Champion receives a trophy and \$20.00.

1974 WASHINGTON STATE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP
FRIDAY-SATURDAY MARCH 22-23

LOCATION: Shoreline High School, 1st NE and NE 185th, Seattle, 98155.
School Phone: (206) 362-1616

HOW TO GET THERE: (From Inter-state 5): Take 175th Street Exit, proceed east on 175th to 5th NE, proceed east on 175th to 5th NE, turn left at 5th NE (traffic light at top of hill), go to 185th, turn left and school is on right within a few blocks.

PLAYING AREA: Cafeteria area at north end of campus (please park in north lot).

TOURNAMENT MANAGER: Oliver W. LaFreniere, Home Phone: (206) ME4-2318

TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Robert A. Karch, Office Phone: (206) 523-1550

TYPE: Team event, 5 round swiss, 5 player teams, no reserves permitted.

ELIGIBILITY: Limit of 32 teams: must be in top half of high school league at the time team enters the tournament. Independent schools must have won 50% of all matches played in the 1973-74 season. Schools which are nearly eligible should apply for entry, because the goal is to have 32 teams. All team members must be registered in the regular program of the school whose name the team carries, and must have played on that team.

ENTRY: \$10.00 per team. Must be received in advance by March 15th. Make checks payable to: WASHINGTON CHESS FEDERATION.

TEAM LINEUP: (1) In order of usual team line-up, as reported in competition throughout the season.
(2) If record is unclear, by Northwest Ratings, as available.
(3) If nothing by (1) or (2), then by age of individual, using a multiple of 90.

SCHEDULE: Friday, March 22nd
3 PM Players meeting in cafeteria
3:30 PM Round 1 - 45/90
7:30 PM Round 2 - 45/90

Saturday, March 23rd
9 AM Round 3 - 45/90
1 PM Round 4 - 45/90
5 PM Round 5 - 45/90

AWARDS: Perpetual Trophy for 1st and 2nd place teams; plus permanent trophies for top six places. Free American Chess Service tournament pass (single event) to all players who score 100% during the tournament.

LODGING: Advance notice (with entry fee) is required to obtain free lodging in nearby homes for student teams. Deadline for this notice is March 15.

PLEASE BRING: (1) Staunton pattern chess sets and chess clocks
(2) Sleeping bags.

MAIL ENTRIES TO: American Chess Service
1135 North 96th
Seattle, Washington 98103

BOEING CHESS CLUB PLAYS YASSER

The Northwest's youthful prodigy, whose father is a Boeing employee, played an informal 12 board simul at the club on November 20.

The Boeing turn-out was not good, - in fact an equally strong "team" stayed at home. However, it would seem that Yasser was not at full strength either - he lost 5½ - 6½. Yasser took the Black pieces on the lower six boards.

Scores by Boeing players (with Boeing and NW ratings):

G. A. Clark	2106	2059	1
A. R. Pitt	2092	1958	1
M. Lassen	1990	1902	1
F. Davenport	1958	-	½
T. Pitkanesa	1937	-	½
G. Kanellis	1853	-	0

G. Weinman	1824	-	0
V. Reikstins	1813	-	1
J. Monlijn	1810	-	½
P. Augusztiny	1720	-	0
E. Mirsepasy	1250	-	0
W. Packard	1199	-	1
			6½

As suggested by Russ Miller a few months ago, I played my game with a clock. The game is not worth repeating; I bungled the opening and lost a pawn on move 12 without compensation, but in the end game I used my rooks to better effect and won in 60 moves. The clock did testify to Yasser's speed. He spent only 11 minutes at my board - 11 seconds a move. Yasser's clock recorded the time he took to go around the other eleven boards. The first 10 moves took 23 minutes, the second took 43 minutes, then 53 minutes, (8 games in play), then 32 min. (7 in), then 21 minutes (6 in), and finally, 13 minutes (only one or two in). Total time 3¼ hours.

Angus R. Pitt

MEDFORD OPEN

March 2-3, 1974

TYPE: 5-Rd. Swiss, Time Control 45/2
 SITE: Southern Oregon Lions Blind Center, 228 N. Holly, Medford, Oregon 97501
 ENTRY FEE: \$8 in advance, \$10 after February 27th, plus USCF & OCF memberships
 FINAL REGISTRATION: 8:30 - 9:30 AM March 2nd
 PRIZES: \$340 Guaranteed! Trophies for 1st Places!
 \$75 - First Place, \$30 - Second Place
 \$50 - First Class 'A'
 \$50 - First Class 'B'
 \$50 - First Class 'C'
 \$50 - First Class 'D'
 \$35 - First Unrated

FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION:

Write: House of Chess, c/o tournament director Harry Glidden, 243 S. Stage Rd., Medford, Oregon 97501. PH: 535-2279

NOTE: Please bring chess sets & chess clocks. All profits will go to the Southern Oregon Lions Blind Center.

PORTLAND OPEN

May 25-26-27, 1974

TYPE: 6-Rd. Swiss, 5-Sections, Time Control 40/2
 SITE: Imperial Hotel, 400 S.W. Broadway at Stark, Portland, Oregon
 ENTRY FEE: \$12 in advance - \$14 after May 22nd, plus USCF & OCF memberships
 FINAL REGISTRATION: 8 - 10 AM May 25th
 PRIZES: \$1000 Guaranteed!!
OPEN SECTION: First Place - \$125 plus Trophy
 2nd Place - \$50
 3rd Place - \$25
Class 'A' SECTION: First Place - \$125 plus Trophy
 2nd Place - \$50
 3rd Place - \$25
CLASS 'B' SECTION: First Place - \$125 plus Trophy
 2nd Place - \$50
 3rd Place - \$25
CLASS 'C' SECTION: First Place - \$125 plus Trophy
 2nd Place - \$50
 3rd Place - \$25
CLASS 'D' & UNRATED SECTION: First Place - \$125 (no unrated may win more plus Trophy than \$50)
 2nd Place - \$50
 3rd Place - \$25
 First Unrated - Trophy

FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION:

Write: House of Chess, c/o tournament director Clay Kelleher, 4620 NE 84th, Portland, Oregon 97220, PH: 255-6789

NOTE: Please bring chess sets & chess clocks. All profits will be donated to the March of Dimes.

FOREST GROVE OPEN

June 29-30, 1974

TYPE: 5-Rd. Swiss, Two Sections, Time Control 45/2
 SITE: Pacific University, University Center - Multi-Purpose Room, Forest Grove, Oregon
 ACCOMODATIONS: Overnight accomodations must be prearranged with the University before the tournament.
 ENTRY FEE: \$9 in advance, \$11 after June 26th, plus USCF & OCF memberships

FINAL REGISTRATION: 8:00 - 9:00 AM June 29th

PRIZES: \$425 Guaranteed Prize Fund!!

OPEN SECTION: \$85 - First Place plus Trophy
 \$25 - Second Place

\$50 - First Class 'A' plus Trophy

\$50 - First Class 'B' plus Trophy

RESERVE SECTION: \$65 - First Place plus Trophy

(below 1700) \$25 - Second Place

\$50 - First Class 'C' plus Trophy

\$50 - First Class 'D' plus Trophy

\$25 - First Unrated plus Trophy

FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION:

Write: House of Chess, c/o tournament director Bob Larrance, 339 NE 5 Ave., Hillsboro, Oregon 97123 PH: 648-2621

NOTE: All profits will be donated to the March of Dimes. Please bring chess sets & chess clocks

OREGON OPEN

August 31 - September 1-2, 1974

TYPE: 6-Rd. Swiss, One Section, Time Control 40/2
 SITE: Imperial Hotel, 400 S.W. Broadway at Stark, Portland, Oregon
 ENTRY FEE: \$14 in advance - \$16 after August 28th, plus USCF & OCF memberships
 FINAL REGISTRATION: 8:00 AM - 10:00 AM August 31st
 OCF: Annual Oregon Chess Federation Buisness Meeting will be 8:00 PM Sunday Sept. 1st
 PRIZES: \$1500 Guaranteed! Trophies for 1st Places!
 \$300 - First Place \$150 - Second Place
 \$50 - Third Place
 \$170 - First Expert \$60 - Second Expert
 \$160 - First Class 'A' \$55 - Second Class 'A'
 \$150 - First Class 'B' \$50 - Second Class 'B'
 \$140 - First Class 'C' \$45 - Second Class 'C'
 \$130 - First Class 'D' \$40 - Second Class 'D'
 \$50 - First Unrated

FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION:

Write: House of Chess, c/o tournament director Clay Kelleher, 4620 NE 84th, Portland, Oregon 97220 PH: 255-6789

NOTE: All profits will be donated to the March of Dimes. Please bring chess sets & chess clocks. Moore tie-breakers used.

TOURNAMENTS & ACTIVITIES

EPHRATA SPRING OPEN
MARCH 23

ANNOUNCEMENTS APPEAR IN THIS SECTION FOR A FEE OF \$.50 PER TIME PRINTED IF EVENT IS NORTHWEST RATED, \$1.00 PER TIME IF NOT NORTHWEST RATED. SEND YOUR ANNOUNCEMENTS, TYPED IN STANDARD FORM, 4 5/8" WIDE TO: Washington Chess Federation, P.O. Box 1631, Yakima, WA 98907. Make Checks payable to W.C.F.

OPEN TO: members of WCF or equivalent; TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss 30/1; SITE: Ephrata Senior Center, 135 1st N.W., Ephrata Wash.; ENTRY FEE: \$4 adults, \$3 under 18; REG: 8:30-9:15; PRIZES: Trophies for 1st, 1st Jr. 1st in Rating group 1st unrated and USCF memberships as entries warrant. SPONSOR: Ephrata Chess Club, TD & ADVANCE ENTRIES: Ken Foltz, P.O. Box 677, Soap Lake, WA 98851 ph 246-4100

27th HOUSE OF CHESS OPEN
February 9-10

SEATTLE-TACOMA SPRING WOODPUSHER
April 6-7

OPEN TO: USCF AND OCF OR WCF members; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss; 45/1½; ENTRY FEE: \$10; REG: 9-10am; SITE: Mother's Deli, 1802 S.W. 10th, Portland, Or; PRIZES: 1st-25% of entry fees, 2nd-15%; 1st "B", "C", "D" & Unrated-15% each; TD: Greg Krimer

OPEN TO: WCF/OCF members and NWC subscribers who are NW rated below 1800 or Unrated. 5-SS 50/2 EF \$10 Advance, \$12 at registration which closes 10:15 AM Sat, Round 1 10:30 AM. PRIZE FUND based on 45 entries: 1-2-3 (overall) \$90-\$50-\$30 plus \$15 each rating group: 1700's, 1600's, 1500's, 1400's, 1300's, 1200's, U-1200's, Unrated (8 Groups) which means Clear 1st Place winner would receive \$105. Rating Group prize winners must score minimum 1½ points. BRING YOUR OWN CHESS SET, BOARD, AND CHESS CLOCK. Playing site Pacific Lutheran University, University Center Building, Tacoma 98447, Phone: Tom Balistrieri 531-6900, Extension 369. TD: Robert A. Karch. ADVANCE ENTRIES: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle 98103, Phone 523-1550.

5th Annual Northwest Interzonal High School Chess Team Tournament
February 16-17

U OF OREGON OPEN
APRIL 20-21

OPEN TO: High School Teams from USA (Foreign teams can not take part as they can not take part in Nationals-NOTE THIS IS A CHANGE FROM LAST MONTH) 5 player teams, all players must be members of WCF or OCF; TYPE 6 Rd Swiss ENTRY FEE: \$30 for first team from each school (\$35 after 2/13) additional teams from same school \$15 each (\$20 after 2/13); SITE: Juanita High School, 10601 NE 132nd, Kirkland, Wash (take NE 124th St. Exit from Highway 405 ph 206-827-5646) REG: 8-10am; PRIZES: Trophies for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th place teams. Also expense money for winning team and coach to attend Nationals in New York City 4/19-21, amount depends on entries. ADVANCE ENTRIES: American Chess Service, 1135 N. 96th, Seattle, WA 98103 ph 206-523-1550

OPEN TO: USCF and OCF or WCF members; PRIZES: \$400.00 Prize Fund; Sponsor: University of Oregon Chess Club MORE DETAILS NEXT MONTH

PRESIDENTS OPEN FEBRUARY 16-17-18 see ad page 61

PORTLAND OPEN MAY 25-26-27 see ad page 59

WEDNESDAY NIGHT TROPHY SWISS FEB 20 see ad page 61

Jan. 15, 1974

FRIDAY NIGHT TROPHY SWISS FEB 22 see ad page 61

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Russell:

THIRD OTHELLO OPEN
February 23

In view of Greg Krimer's latest antics, I feel it is high time that an Oregon player speak out to relieve him of the impression that he is, or ought to be, the mouthpiece and arbiter of Oregon Chess.

OPEN TO: Members of WCF or equivalent; TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss 40/1; SITE: Othello High School, Othello, Wash. REG: 9-10am ENTRY FEE: \$4 adults, \$3 Jrs under 18 (Save \$1 reg in advance) PRIZE FUND: Cash for 1st and 1st in rating groups based on number of entries; SPONSOR: Othello CC; TD: Curtis Kron; ADVANCE ENTRIES: Carol H. Miller, 630 S 11th Othello, WA 99344
SAME TIME AND PLACE: No entry event for players under 14. Trophy prizes, no memberships required

In the Dec. 73 and Jan. 74 NWC, we have seen rankings and ravings from Mr. Krimer against Robert Karch and the ACS, and against the editor of NWC. The tone of his letters is nothing short of hysterical; his "threats" to drive ACS out of Oregon are ludicrous; and his apparent delusion to the effect that ACS and NWC are conspiring against him is based upon a false premise: i.e., that Mr. Krimer is important enough to anyone, in Washington or Oregon, to be conspired against.

JR. TOURNAMENT FEB 23 see ad page 61

SEATTLE CLASS "B", "C", "D" & Unrated CHAMPIONSHIPS see p61

MONDAY NIGHT TROPHY SWISS FEB 25 see ad page 61

Perhaps Mr. Krimer should stop trying to make himself seem important by attacking organizers and promoters of proven ability and integrity, and instead concentrate on displaying some ability of his own. Up to now, he has certainly not done so. What are his accomplishments?:

MEDFORD OPEN MARCH 2-3 see ad page 59

BEGINNERS OPEN MARCH 2-3 see ad page 61

SEATTLE SPRING OPEN MARCH 9-10 see ad page 61

PORTLAND KING'S GAMBIT SPECIAL
March 9-10

OPEN TO: USCF AND OCF OR WCF members; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 30/1 ALL GAMES MUST OPEN 1.P-K4, P-K4 2. P-KB4 SITE: Mother's Deli, 1802 S.W. 10th, Portland, Oregon; REG: 9-10 PRIZES: based on entries; TD: Greg Krimer; EF: \$4.00

He has moved House of Chess tournaments from a site of mediocre quality to funky Mother's Delicatessan—which is a great place to stop in and have lunch. He has bombarded the students of Portland State University with a "Checkmate" column which to date has consisted largely of tedious analyses of the Latvian Gambit (great way to interest new players there, Greg!). At the beginning of Fall Term 1973 several students playing chess at the PSU Chess Club were treated to the spectacle of a fellow breezing in and saying, "Hi! I'm Greg Krimer and I hear you need some organizing around here!" As chairman of the

IDES OF MARCH 30/30
March 16

OPEN TO: ALL; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 30/30; ENTRY FEE: \$8; REG: 8:30-9:30am PRIZES: \$90.00 GUARANTEED!!! 1st-\$40 & Trophy; 2nd-\$25; 3rd-\$15, 4th-\$10; SITE: Mother's Deli, 1802 S.W. 10th, Portland, Oregon; TD: Greg Krimer

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THE AMERICAN CHESS SERVICE FACILITY IN SEATTLE



A partial view of the playing rooms

WHAT IS IT? A place where people can:

- play chess daily from noon until midnight.
- receive group or private instruction.
- buy chess books, sets and clocks.

WHERE IS IT? In north Seattle at 1135 North 96th, a half block east of Aurora. From downtown, take Metro Bus 6, the Stoneway Route.

SEATTLE AREA CHESS CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

2-3	Sat-Sun	State Championship, Rounds 1-4
2-3	Sat-Sun	Alternates Cup, Open to all, EF \$7, USCF/WCF, Rounds 1-4
4-8	Mon-Fri	Round 5, Seattle City Championship Preliminaries
6	Wed	Beginners Class, 7:30 PM, \$2
9-10	Sat-Sun	Rounds 5-7, State Championship and Alternates Cup
11-15	Mon-Fri	Playoff (if needed) in Preliminaries of Seattle City Championship. <u>Finals</u> to be scheduled after Preliminaries are completed.
13	Wed	Beginners Class, 7:30 PM, \$2
16-18	Sat-Sun-Mon	Presidents Open, USCF/WCF, \$10 EF, 2 rds daily
16-17	Sat-Sun	High School INTERZONAL Team Tmt at Kirkland
20	Wed	Beginners Class, 7:30 PM, \$2
20	Wed	Start Wed Nite TROPHY SWISS, Open to all, WCF, EF \$3, 5 rounds, NW-rated.
22	Fri	Start Fri Nite TROPHY SWISS, Open to all, WCF, EF \$3, 5 rounds, NW-rated.
23	Sat	2nd annual JUNIOR TOURNAMENT at Meany Middle School, EF \$1, grades 6-7-8-9 only.
23-24	Sat-Sun	Class B/C/D & Under - 3 sections - EF \$10
25	Mon	Round 1, Monday Nite TROPHY SWISS, Open to all, WCF, EF \$3, 5 rounds, NW-rated.
27	Wed	Beginners Class, 7:30 PM, \$2
27	Wed	Round 2, Trophy Swiss

MARCH

1	Fri	Round 2, Trophy Swiss
2-3	Sat-Sun	Beginners Open, Under 1500 & <u>Unrated</u> , EF \$10
4	Mon	Round 2, Trophy Swiss
6	Wed	Round 3, Trophy Swiss
8	Fri	Round 3, Trophy Swiss
9-10	Sat-Sun	Seattle Spring, USCF/WCF, EF \$10, 5 Rounds



University of Oregon club for four years which were rich in chess and in recruiting for NW tourneys, I could have told him the result he achieved: crude whispered monosyllables at his unsolicited lecture concerning club-building and loudly expressed heartfelt thanks at his departure. Perhaps

we shall never know how many potential OCP members were forever turned off by this rather inept pep-talk.

The final irony: In the Jan. NWC Mr. Krimer writes, expressing his shock at a typo in a House of Chess Ad, implying with a clever "(?!)" after the word "accidental" that perhaps the ed. was out to get him in committing this horrible error. I would suggest that Mr. Krimer type his own ads up in the future, except that evidence is ample that Mr. Krimer himself is not a very accurate, factual journalist.

For instance, in the Jan. 15 edition of PSU's Vanguard, the "Checkmate" column informs us that the quarter-final Candidates matches will produce two players who will play a final match to determine Bobby's Challenger; that the Byrne-Spassky match is "best three of five"; and that Byrne WON the first game of that match. In fact, there will be FOUR quarter-final winners; the semi-final winners will play that last Challengers match; the matches will continue until a player has won three games, draw not counting, to a max of 16 games; and, worst of all, an AP news release indicates that the first Byrne-Spassky game was DRAWN on the 44th move. (Also note that Mr. Krimer, who cannot bear Mr. Miller's typo, states that Byrne and Spassky have met in two previous games, and Spassky holds the edge "1 1/2 to 4." Perhaps the Vanguard, too, has it in for Greg Krimer!)

Where Mr. Krimer got his misinformation is not explained, as "Checkmate" moves quickly along to a detailed description of how Greg Krimer manfully edged out two Class C players and an UNR to win a--you guessed it --Latvian Gambit Tournament at Mother's.

In short, Mr. Krimer would be well advised to show us that he has something on the ball before assuming that he knows what is best for Oregon Chess. Above all, it would be an enormous relief if he would stop flattering himself that the great Greg Krimer is the object of some ridiculous conspiracy.

Sincerely,
William Ballard

1/16/74

Dear Rusty:

The new location of the club (House of Chess), a student coffee house, will be much better than the old place, I think. All matters having to do with House of Chess should be sent there (Mother's Deli, 1802 S.W. 10th, Portland, Oregon). Also could you advertise a club USCF-Rating Ladder to be at the House of Chess. I recant my criticism. I know what a hard job it must be to be editor. Cheers, GREG KRIMER

YASSER SEIRAWAN SIMULTANEOUS 9/15/73 REVISITED

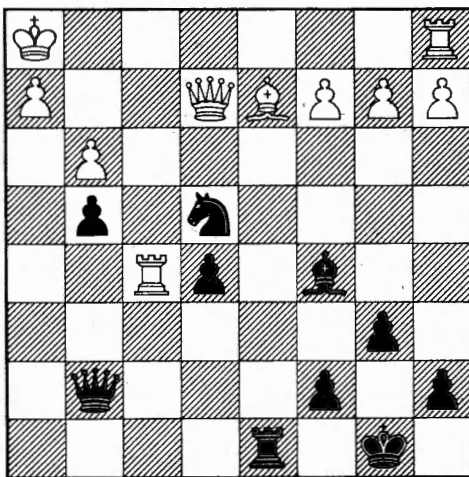
by Russell Miller

Jary Nelson was among the winners. He won in 7 hours 15 minutes. This was his first crack in "organized" chess. Jary works for the news-side at P-I. He got his free dinner and movie which to date your writer has not even with a number of phone calls. In the next column is Gary's win. Some of his friends have advised him that some of his moves were very unorthodox most notably his first bishop move and castling early. He feels they did the job to help him play solidly and keep on the attack.

POSTAL CHESS GAME Oct 1972 - Oct 1973

WHITE: Edward S. Bucher IRREGULAR
BLACK: Robert A. Karch OPENING

Sometimes, I wonder if it is not better for your chess to get into a slightly inferior opening position so that you have to fight harder, instead of simply "winning a won game." 1. P_{Q3} P_QN3 2. P_{K4} P_{K4} 3. N_KB3 Q_B3? White's opening play has half-lulled me to sleep. Occasionally, at the chess office, I work the whole night through till 6 AM. This move for Black looks like it was made at about 3 AM. 4. B_{N5} Q_{K3} 5. B_{Q2} B_{N2} I am preparing to "bust the center open" with ...P_{Q4}. 6. B_{K2} P_{Q4} 7. N_{N5} Q_{N3}? Another late-late move. I simply did not see White's next. 8. B_KR5 Q_KB3 9. N_XB_P P_{N3} 10. N_XR B_{B4} Well, I can dream, can't I? (Black is threatening mate in one.) 11. O_O P_XP 12. N_{B3}! This move had me worried. I had wanted him to take the King pawn so that the Black QB would reach the b1-h7 diagonal. ...Q_XN I felt that 12...P_XB 13. Q_XP+ would give White everything he wanted. 13. N_XP B_XN 14. P_XB Q_{N2} To support the "minority attack" on the King-side. 15. B_{K2} N_{Q2} 16. B_KB3 Lucky for me, he wasted time like this. O_OO 17. Q_{K2} P_KN4 Black cannot stop everything, so I decided to allow the Queen check on a6, should he take it. 18. B_KN4 I am very much afraid of exchanges, but there is little Black can do besides bring out his pieces and push the King-side pawns. ...N_{B3} 19. K_R P_KR4 20. B_{B5} I_F 20. B_XR? P_{N5} traps the Bishop. ...K_N 21. P_KB3? This seemingly safe move gives the Black Queen Bishop a fine diagonal. ...P_{N5} 22. P_XP N_XN_P 23. 23. B_XN4 P_XB You can probably see what's coming. Black will try to use the opened King-Rook file. 24. P_KN3 N_{B3} 25. R_{B5} N_XP



The win is not forced, but I was hoping that White would take the Knight and fall into a rather plausible trap: 26. Q_XN R_XB 27. R_XP? R_XP+ 28. K_XR Q_{R3}+ and Black forces mate. In this variation, White could have played 27. Q_XK_P and Black is cut off from using the h-file. But White neither saw the trap nor the refutation of it. Instead, he moved his Rook to protect the Bishop. 26. R_Q? If you will notice, three of White's pieces (K, Q, & R) are in position to give Black a family fork. ...N_XP+ 27. P_XN White resigns. There is no defense against ...Q_{R2}+ and an eventual ...Q_{R6} mate. (R. KARCH)

GARY NELSON YASSER SEIRAWAN

- 1. e4 c5 2. Bc4 Nc6 3. Nf3 e6 4. d4 cd 5.0-0 Bc5 6. Bf4 d6 7. e5 de 8. Nxe5 Nge7 9. Nd2 O-0 10. Ne4! Bb6 11. Ng5 Nxe5 12. Bxe5 Ng6! 13.Qh5! h3 14. Nf3 Nxe5 15. Nxe5 Qg5 16. Qxg5 hg 17. f4 f6 18. Nd3 Bd7 19. fg Rac8 20.b3 Kh7 21 gf gf 22.Rf4 e5 23. Rh4+ Kg7 24. Rf1 Rh8 25. Re4 Bc6 26.Rg4+ Kh6 27. Rxf6+ Kh5 Rfg6 Rce8 29. g3 Bd8 30. Bf7 Ref8 31. R6g5++ Resign

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Event	Winner, Points, Loser
73A6AB	Garoutte 92, Christensen (f)
73A6AB	Hanlen 63, Christensen (f)
73A6AB	Useton 63, Christensen (f)
73A4AB	Groschl 20, Mitchell
73C3B	Arlandson 47, Eppler
73C3B	Arlandson 63, Miller
73C1A	McPherson 31, Skarsten
72AA4A	Schultz 32, Hatcher
73B2B	Hamill 63, Strange
73B3B	Anderson 51, McCord
72B5A	Decker 10, Dalman (f)

In these days of the gas shortage and limitations on other forms of energy, postal chess emerges as one of the cheaper kinds of recreation. However, I must repeat, not everyone is temperamentally suited for this type of play. That most can is obvious, but they don't always get around to sending the moves! Players new to postal chess seem to think that their personal situation (job, long hours, family crisis, etc) is somehow an excuse for failing to reply on a regular basis. Sending your moves on time is one of the conditions of postal play. Three full days after receiving a move (the maximum) is usually much more time than is needed to send a reply, no matter what is happening. The only crisis to which we will sometimes make an exception is when you yourself are temporarily incapacitated (undergoing a major operation, etc). Otherwise, we expect you to resign your games or withdraw from the section or match when you cannot make regular replies.

For members new to postal chess, and anyone is welcome to enter, the cost is mainly the postage and most players use postcards. Entry fee is \$1 per four-player section (that's six games). Your current Northwest over-the-board rating is used to start you out; from then on, it rises or falls according to your postal results. Ratings are adjusted at 50 points per win plus-minus 10% of the difference, but the minimum for a win is 10 points. A lower-rated player who achieves a draw receives that 10%, but the minimum is 1 point. What one player receives the opponent loses.

The Postal Chess Director is essentially a manager who arranges group competitions among individuals who appear to be within the same range of skill or experience. The rating system, however imperfect, is the best practical method we have to group the players fairly. Distortion is caused when a player quits or is forfeited in a large number of games and the standings of his opponents rise, not so much on the basis of skill but on the basis of having been accidentally paired against him. There is no special action which we plan to take at the present time, but I can assure you that the matter is under consideration. Comments by the players for publication on the postal pages would be appreciated to help resolve the forfeit problem.

All 1971 match games, sections, and other postal events for that year are closed out. Within a few months, after checking the records, we will be closing out 1972. Better get those reports in!

Players not currently playing in a 1972-1973-1974 event will be dropped from the rating list as inactive. Should they return at a later date, they will resume with their old postal rating.

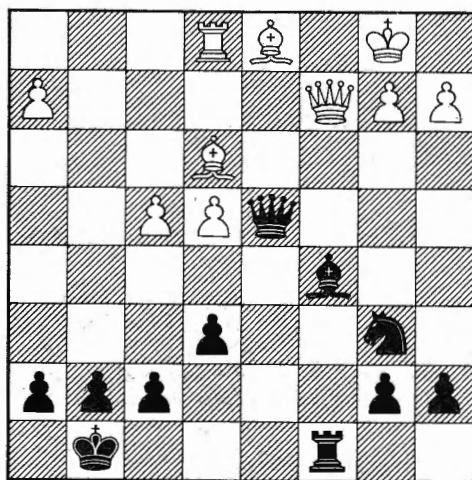
HOW TO REPORT WHEN YOU WIN:

Situation: Jones beats Smith in the "B" game in section 1973 A 12.

Make this Report: 73A12B Jones 1 Smith 0

WHITE: Sydney L. Thompson QUEEN'S
BLACK: Robert A. Karch GAMBIT ACCEPTED

1. P04 P04 2. P0B4 PxP Although Alekhine was in top form in 1937 when he defeated Euwe in the return match for the world title, one game he did lose in that match was with the Queen's Gambit Accepted, playing Black. And so the idea persists, even today, that Black can hardly hope for advantage in this defense. 3. NKB3 NKB3 One of my reasons for confidence in Black's chances is that I teach this opening in my chess course. 4. PK3 BN5 5. BxP PK3 Otherwise, 6. BxP+ KxB and 7. NK5+ 6. QN3 BxN 7. PxB QN02 White must ask himself if the Black QNP is poisoned. My opponent decided that it was. MCO-11, page 213, column 19, gives: 8. QxP! 8. NB3 This was also tried by Gligoric against Smyslov at Hastings 1962/63. ...NN3 9. BK2 BK2 10. BQ2 00 11. 000 But Gligoric played 11. RQ. Now, I must play without benefit of any reference. Black's plan is so simple it almost plays itself: open the c-file, expose the White King as much as possible, and attack! 11...PB4 12. PxB BxP 13. NK4 NxN 14. PxB QN5 Simultaneously attacking the KP and KBP. 15. PB4 QB7 16. BKR5 QRB Black gains a free tempo here because of the exposed position of White's King. 17. KN KRQ Once more developing a piece with a threat to win a piece. 18. BB RxR There is no way White can avoid the loss of a pawn (on h2, e3 or e4). His only choice is which one he prefers to lose, and he decides it will be the e4 pawn. 19. BxR QN7 20. RK QxKP+ 21. QB2 Q04 At this point, I remarked to Kathryn Resing, "He'll probably advance the pawn and threaten the Queen. I hope so; there is a nice trap there!" 22. PK4 Exactly as expected. ...Q05 Now, will he fall into it? 23. BK3? He does!



...QxB I wrote: "Thanks for the Bishop!" 24. RxQ He replied: "I don't know what made you think that the Bishop was unprotected!" He obviously thought that I had made a recording error and had blundered away my Queen, which is what I wanted him to think. ...BxR 25. White Resigns. If the Queen moves away, it's mate on c1. If she captures the Rook, Black goes into the endgame a clear piece up. (R. KARCH)

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- 2115 Gary Gelow
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- 2083 Steve Viale
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- 2074 Gerry Vigier
- 2058 Teddy Garoutte
- 2052 Art Holmberg
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- 2025 Dick Lamb
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- 2008 Rodney E. Espey

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- 1989 Jim Franke
- 1983 Mark Manion
- 1974 R. Michael Strange
- 1963 William Hamill
- 1960 Frank Christensen
- 1956 John N. Nourse
- 1927 Robert S. Vanatta
- 1925 Paul S. Becker
- 1907 Bradley G. Anderson
- 1880 Dale Bjornson
- 1879 David Blose
- 1870 Werner Segnitz
- 1858 James A. Mitchell
- 1857 Alan B. Pulley
- 1827 Loren J. Doolittle
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- 1818 Roy J. McCord
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- 1798 Paul W. Chance
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- 1780 Warren W. Jones
- 1772 Richard S. Doolin
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- 1761 Jack Grigsby

- 1756 David Klinetobe
- 1752 John A. Chance
- 1736 Richard Mann
- 1732 Michael L. Markert
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- 1717 J. D. Miller
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