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Standing left to right: Tournament Director Robert A. Karch, Randy Dean, Eugene Warner Michael Spiegel, John Walker, D. Leo Stefurak; seated left to right: James Blackwood, Viktors Pupols and Vladimir Pafnutieff. (photo by Dot Stenning)



## CHAMPIONSHIP

1974 WASHINGTON STATE CHAMPIONSHIP Feb 2-10

1. VIKTORS PUPOLS, Seattle	- 1 1 1 ½ ½ 1 0	5 - 2
2. John D. Walker, Seattle	0 - 1 0 1 ½ 1 1	4½ - 2½
3. Vladimir Pafnutieff, Kirkland	0 0 - 1 1 1 ½ 1	4½ - 2½
4. James C. Blackwood, Seattle	0 1 0 - ½ ½ 1 1	4 - 3
5. D. Leo Stefurak, Seattle	½ 0 0 ½ - 0 1 1	3 - 4
6. Randy Dean, Seattle	½ ½ 0 ½ 1 - 0 ½	3 - 4
7. Michael Spiegel, Seattle	0 0 ½ 0 0 1 - 1	2½ - 4½
8. Eugene E. Warner, Kennewick	1 0 0 0 0 ½ 0 -	1½ - 5½

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**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

## Editors Corner

Dear Russell,

I have several items of news to impart. The Inland Empire Chess Club is working hard to sponsor two USCF tournaments during Expo 74 fair in Spokane. I have enclosed one liners for the chess calendar. Our committee will be sending more information by Special Delivery letter if we settle the details in time for the February 20 deadline. Please schedule these times for us to help avoid conflicts in the northwest.

Basically the Expo tournament will be a five day eight round SS two section tournament. We are aiming at a \$5000 guaranteed prize fund. We have some seed money now but are still looking for a guarantor. Our committee would greatly appreciate your enthusiasm and any support that the NWC and WCF can give. I will send details to both you and Bruce W. Bailey as they develop.

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I have received my Provisional LTD certification and will be confirmed as soon as USCF processes the Spokane County Closed report that I have sent in. I am willing to direct USCF rated LOCAL tournaments within three hours (150) miles of Spokane for my travel expenses and a place to stay overnight for any distance greater than 50 miles.

Sincerely,  
George W. Priebe



# CHESS ♔♚♛ CALENDAR

MARCH	MARCH	MARCH	MARCH
2-3	Medford Open	(Medford) (A)	
2-3	Beginners Open	(Seattle) (1)	
*5	Spokane Woodpushers	(Spokane) (4)	
*9-10	Seattle Spring Open	(Seattle) (1)	
*9-10	Portland King's Gambit Special	(Portland) (2)	
*15	Pierce County Open	(Tacoma) (8)	
*15	Seattle Chess Club Speed Event	(Seattle) (B)	
16	Metro League H.S. Indiv. Champ.	(Shoreline)	
*16-17	Novice Tournament	(Seattle) (1)	
*16	Kingsgate Open	(Kirkland)	
*16	Ides of March 30/30	(Portland) (2)	
*16-17	Oregon Student Spring Vacation Ty.	(Medford) (A)	
*16-17	Vancouver Spring Open	(Vancouver, BC)	
23-24	1974 Kelowna Open	(Kelowna BC) (C)	
*22-23	Wash. High School Team Championship	(Shoreline)	
*23-24	March Winds Open	(Seattle) (1)	
*23-24	Ephrata Spring Open	(Ephrata)	
*27	Wed Night Trophy Swiss Tmt	(Seattle) (1)	
*29	Friday Night Trophy Swiss Tmt	(Seattle) (1)	
30	Jr. Tmt at Mt. Vernon Mall	(Mt. Vernon) (1)	
*30	2nd YVC Open	(Yakima)	
*30-31	Six Player Sectional Tmt	(Seattle) (1)	
*30-31	April Fool's Open	(Portland) (2)	

APRIL	APRIL	APRIL	APRIL
*1	Monday Night Trophy Swiss	(Seattle) (1)	
*3	Introduction Chess Course	(Bellevue) (1)	
*6-7	H & R Block Open	(Spokane) (4)	
*6-7	Seattle Tacoma Spring Woodpusher	(Tacoma) (1)	
*6-7	Master/Expert/Class "A" Tmt	(Seattle) (1)	
13	Daffodil Open	(Tacoma) (8)	
*11-12-13-14	BC Easter Open	(Vancouver, BC) (9)	
*19	Seattle Chess Club Speed Tmt	(Seattle) (B)	
*20-21	Wash. High School Individual	(Tacoma) (8)	
20-21	Puget Sound League Individual	(Seattle) (1)	
*27-28	University of Oregon Open	(Eugene)	
27-28	Novice Tournament	(Seattle) (1)	

MAY	MAY	MAY	MAY
*4-5	Puget Sound Open	(Seattle) (1)	
5	Bremerton Spring Open	(Bremerton) (6)	
*11-12	Lilac City Open	(Spokane) (4)	
11	Mother's Day 30-30 Handicap	(Seattle) (1)	
*17	Seattle Chess Club Speed Tmt	(Seattle) (B)	
18-19	Fresh Air Open (No Smoking)	(Seattle) (1)	
18-19	Washington Junior Open	(Wenatchee)	
*18-19	Oregon Youth Individual Championship	(Eugene) (A)	
*25-26-27	Portland Open	(Portland) (5)	

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1-2	???		(Seattle) (1)
15-16	Seattle Open		(Seattle) (1)
17-21	Basic Chess Course		(Seattle) (1)
22-23	Beginners Open		(Seattle) (1)
29-30	Evergreen Empire Open		(Tacoma) (8)
*29-30	Forest Grove Open		(Forest Grove)

JULY	JULY	JULY	JULY
4-5-6-7	2nd Annual Independence Congress		(Seattle) (1)
20-21	Sunfair Open		(Yakima) (D)
24-25-26-27-28	Expo Open		(Spokane) (4)
AUGUST	AUGUST	AUGUST	AUGUST
3-4	Seattle Seafair		(Seattle) (1)
4	Bremerton Summer Open		(Bremerton) (6)

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

OCTOBER	OCTOBER	OCTOBER	OCTOBER
*12-13	28th House of Chess Open		(???) (1)
12-13	High School Team Jamboree		(???) (1)

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

JANUARY 1975	JANUARY 1975	JANUARY 1975	JANUARY 1975
4-5	Washington Open		
FEBRUARY 1975	FEBRUARY 1975	FEBRUARY 1975	FEBRUARY 1975
14-15	Oregon High School Team Championship		

WASHINGTON STATE CHAMPIONS 1951	Charles Ballantine
1973	Mike Franett 1949 Robert Stork
1972	Mike Franett 1948 Charles Joachim
1971	John Braley 1947 J.L. Sheets
1970	Mike Franett 1942 J.L. Sheets
1969	James McCormick 1941 James Hurt
1968	James McCormick 1940 J.L. Sheets
1967	James McCormick 1939 Hugh Enochson
1966	James McCormick 1937-38 James Hurt
1965	James McCormick 1936 J.L. Sheets
1964	Gerald Ronning* 1935 James Hurt
1963	Gerald Ronning 1934 Olaf Ulvestad
1962	Viesturs Seglins 1930-33 J.L. Sheets
1961	Viktor Pupols 1928-29 V.C. Klug
1960	James McCormick 1927 Arvid Johnson
1959	Elmars Zengalis 1926 Otto Case
1958	Viesturs Seglins 1915-25 William Dickey
1957	Robert Edberg 1895-1915 Earle Jenner
1956	Olaf Ulvestad 1890-95 Griffith Davis
1955	William Bills 1875-90 A.W. Piper
1954	J.L. Sheets 1862-75 Clarence Bagley
1953	Elmars Zengalis *Pupols won tourney but Ronning took title in a match
1952	Olaf Ulvestad







1165/08	ROBERTSON, HAROLD	WA
1495	ROBINSON, GARY	OR
1434	RODRIGUEZ, ED	WA
1553	ROWLES, DAVID	WA
1617	ROWLES, STEVE	WA
1417	RUDORFER, JAVE	WA
1791	RYAN, DAN	WA
1837	SACKETT, AL	WA
1273/16	SALIKI, TERRY	WA
2085	SALMON, NEIL	WA
952/14	SAMSEL, MIKE	WA
1772	SAMSEL, TJM	WA
1104/12	SANDS, JAVE	WA
717/14	SANDS, JEFF	WA
1165/6	SATO, RICHIE	OR
1426/16	SAUERWEIN, TIM	OR
1543	SAULTER, GIL	WA
1776	SCHILL, BILL	WA
1743	SCIOLY, TONY	WA
1997	SEIU, HEC	CU
2110	SEIRAWAN, YASSER	WA
1103/02	SELLAND, JEFF	WA
1740	SHAFF, JERALD	WA
1432/10	SHAN, WALLY	WA
1136	SHULL, JOHN	WA
1368	SINGLETON, MIKE	WA
1146/16	SLAGHT, TIM	WA
1039/6	SLATER, JARE	WA
1948	SMITH, KEN	WA
1634/19	SNEIDKER, TAD	WA
1481/10	SOMINSKI, JAN	WA
1676	SPEITER, TOM	WA
2162	SPIEGEL, MIKE	WA
1086	STAMPS, BOB	WA
2137	STEFURAK, D. LEO	WA
1772	STENNING, JALE	WA
1201	STENNING, MARK	WA
1570	STEVENSON, DWIGHT	OR
1590	STODDARD, ED	WA
1733	STROHM, ROBERT	WA
1477	STUCKEY, ALAN	WA
1762	SURRATT, DAVID	WA
1632/16	SUYEMATSU, CURTIS	WA
1926/17	SWANSON, LARRY	WA
1463	SWAN, DAN	OR
1594	SWAN, LARRY	WA
1169/15	SWOPE, JOHN	WA
1316/15	TAYLOR, JEFF	JR
083/16	TEETERS, DJUG	WA
1142/16	TEETERS, VAUGH	WA
1966	THOMAS, WILLIAM	WA
1755	THOMPSON, ALLEN	WA
1044/17	THRUSH, JON	WA
1602/05	TIBBS, JIM	WA
2218	TORKAR, PETER	WA
1759	TURKELSON, ALAN	WA
1693	TRAIL, ERIC	WA
1872	TUSNADI, ED	WA
1555/11	VAGUE, ANDY	WA
1962/14	VAN HYK, STEVE	WA
1384	VAUGHAN, DENNIS	WA
1481/19	Vaux, TOM	WA
2252	WALKER, JOHNNY	WA
1574	WALLACE, MARK	WA
1157/13	WALLIS, ROY	WA
166/16	WALSETH, JIM	WA
2141	WARNER, EUGENE	WA
1544	WEBBER, JOHN	WA
1681	WEINMAN, GORDON	WA
1133/14	WICKLAND, LEE	WA
1622	WIDDISON, KIRK	OR
1275/14	WILLEY, JIM	WA
1393/16	WILSON, ERIC	WA
1420	WISER, BURDETTE	WA
1757	WOOD, RICHARD	OR
1487	YAMAGUCHI, STAN	WA
1313	YAMAMOTO, ED	WA
1597	YANTIS, STEVE	WA
1737	YOULDEN, BRENT	WA
1505	YOUNG, MARY	WA
1769	YU, MIKE	WA

### SMITH AND FOMIN TOPS IN CLASS A

1. KENNETH D. SMITH	Renton	1901	L2	W6	W4	W3	W8	4	\$50
2. EUGENE S. FOMIN	Kent	1954	W1	W9	D3	W5	D4	4	\$50
3. Martin Gray	Bellevue	1945	W8	W10	D2	L1	W5	3.5	
4. Robert H. Morris	Seattle	1869	W5	D7	L1	W6	D2	3	
5. Jeff Hanson	Seattle	1928	L4	W8	W7	L2	L3	2	
6. Robert A. Karch	Seattle	1979	L7	L1	W8	L4	Bye	2	
7. Barrett Corrigan	Seattle	1814	W6	D4	L5	WD	--	1.5	
8. James Hermanson	Seattle	1887	L3	L5	L6	Bye	L1	1	
9. William J. Thomas	Kirkland	1978	D10	L2	WD	--	--	0.5	
10. Ben A. Carter	Seattle	1911	D9	L3	WD	--	--	0.5	

The Class A Championship, held at ACS in Seattle on January 19-20, attracted a disappointingly small field. Apparently, players of this caliber prefer the "Opens" in which they have a chance to meet Masters and Experts. Within a few rounds, after the withdrawals piled up, we had trouble even finding opponents for pairing. I myself had to take an unwanted bye in the last round.

### SCIOLY AND PORTER BETTER THAN THE REST IN CLASS "B"

1. ANTHONY J. SCIOLY	Seattle	1639	W12	W15	W3	W7	L2	4	\$50
2. L. W. PORTER	Seattle	1630	L14	Bye	W13	W5	W1	4	\$50
3. Terry M. Grant	Kent	1793	W5	W13	L1	D6	W12	3.5	
4. Alan E. Torkelson	Bremerton	1679	L13	W12	W14	W9	D6	3.5	
5. John W. Konecny	Seattle	1709	L3	W8	W15	L2	W7	3	
6. William J. Petty	Edmonds	1680	L7	W10	W11	D3	D4	3	
7. Michael Yu	Seattle	1765	W6	W14	W9	L1	L5	3	
8. Gordon R. Gray	Keyport	1667	L11	L5	Bye	D12	W10	2.5	
9. Craig M. Olson	Redmond	1780	W10	D11	L7	L4	--	1.5	
10. Lucio Aguilar	Seattle	1690	L9	L6	D12	W15	L8	1.5	
11. Gregory B. Krimer	Portland	1753	W8	D9	L6	WD	--	1.5	
12. S. J. Christopher	Seattle	1733	L1	L4	D2	D8	L3	1	
13. Jerald A. Shaff	Seattle	1761	W4	L3	L2	WD	--	1	
14. John McCall	Renton	1714	W2	L7	L4	WD	--	1	
15. Richard Reaney	Kamloops	1603	Bye	L1	L3	L10	WD	1	

We felt a bit better about the Class B Championship than the Class A, in terms of participation, but it was still far short of the anticipated thirty players. Richard Reaney came all the way from Kamloops, British Columbia (about 500+ miles!), and we enjoyed the swapping of anecdotes about chess in those parts and these parts. Event was held at Seattle ACS on January 19-20, and was directed by ROBERT A. KARCH.

### SCHILL IS NUMBER ONE FOR JUANITA

1. WILLIAM J. SCHILL II	1761	-	1/2	1	1	1	1	4 1/2
2. Dan Ryan	1713	1/2	-	0	1	1	1	3 1/2
3. Mark Callaway	None	0	1	-	1/2	1	1	3 1/2
4. Tom Vaux	None	0	0	1/2	-	1	1/2	2
5. Jim Darcy	None	0	0	0	0	-	1	1
6. David B. Aroher	1349	0	0	0	1/2	0	-	1/2

The Juanita High School Team held a one-day round robin, rating tournament at Seattle ACS on Sunday, January 20th. Only charge was the rating fee and player's fees (50¢ each) and the winner received a certificate. Other high school teams which are interested can make the same arrangement.

### USCF RATING LIST

#### Expert 2000-2199

#### Class B 1600-1799

Sanderson, Ken	ID	1739
Schrader, Jack	OR	1692
Spetter, Tom	WA	1647
Stephenson, Bob	WA	1781
Thomas, William	WA	1774
Thurston, Ben	WA	1764
Youlden, Brent	WA	1611
Young, Walter	ID	1627

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Blackwood, Javes	WA	2099
Brandenberg, Joe	OR	2001
Herbers, Pat	WA	2010
Kiplinger, Bill	OR	2080
McCormick, James	WA	2165
Montchalin, Mike	OR	2076
Perala, Byron	OR	2034
Schemm, Mike	OR	2030
Spiegel, Mike	WA	2093

Barr, Sam	WA	1642
Brumbach, Ezra	ID	1656
Burns, Marcus	WA	1601
Carter, Benjamin	WA	1782
Christopher, S.	WA	1628
Cohn, Robert	OR	1609
Cook, Mark	WA	1765
Cowan, Eugene	ID	1755
Fafoutakis, Paul	ID	1619
Fomin, Eugrnr	WA	1782
Gibson, Blaine	WA	1621
Houlahan, Gary	WA	1678
Krimer, Gregory	OR	1681
Kuge, Tom	OR	1712
McCready, Phillip	OR	1673
McLeod, Dan	WA	1799
Martin, Roger	OR	1643
Matsen, Wayne	OR	1624
Miller, Russell	WA	1617
Moshofsky, Gerard	OR	1637
Nelson, Robert	WA	1730
Parsons, Larry	ID	1663
Paxton, Larry	WA	1720
Pihlstrom, Dean	ID	1733
Powell, Carroll	ID	1629
Rind, Brad	WA	1770

#### Class C 1400-1599

Alcorn, Lance	OR	1549
Alexander, John	WA	1452
Andrus, William	OR	1414
Ankeney, Bob	OR	1529
Cordell, Charles	WA	1442
Cordova, Robert	ID	1545
Cornell, Dave	WA	1411
Dawson, Dave	WA	1498
Desbouillons, J.	OR	1532
Edwards, Matthew	WA	1527
Eidem, Howard	WA	1542
Foster, Eldon	WA	1416
Fox, Richard	OR	1450
Franke, Jim	WA	1525
Freist, David	WA	1438
Hammond, Terry	OR	1497

#### Class A 1800-1999

Berki, Michael	OR	1831
Cotton, Ronald	OR	1852
Emerson, Mike	OR	1918
Germalm, Bert	ID	1863
Gray, Martin	WA	1804
Heywood, Bill	OR	1946
Holmquist, Gary	WA	1984
Jenquin, Denny	OR	1821
Nedell, Fred	WA	1937
Pintar, John	OR	1831
Seirawan, Yasser	WA	1992
Sloan, Carl	WA	1999
Stefurak, Loe	WA	1970
White, Dave	OR	1952

#### Senior Master above-2399

Biyasas, Peter	BC	2435
Suttles, Duncan	BC	2404

#### Master 2200-2399

Dake, Arthur	OR	2293
Harmon, Clark	OR	2230
Pupols, Viktors	WA	2233
Walker, John	WA	2200
Wilcox, Rex	ID	2227
Zuk, Robert	BC	2281

Class D 1200-1399			
Jones, Bob	ID	1593	
Jones, David	WA	1574	Aarness, Jerry OR 1374
Juds, Marilyn	ID	1476	Andreotti, Mike WA 1364
Karch, David	WA	1490	Byers, Ronald OR 1213
Konecny, John	WA	1593	Campbell, Doug ID 1372
Lomax, Doug	OR	1563	Carrothers, Clyde OR 1378
McAlpine, Robert	OR	1459	Cline, Earl WA 1311
McCall, John	WA	1581	Cooke, Robert WA 1222
McGeary, Bill	WA	1515	Doolittle, Loren WA 1372
McHenry, George	WA	1435	Fearheller, Paul ID 1276
McNiven, Scott	WA	1581	Ferguson, Bob OR 1269
Martin, William	OR	1503	Gerber, Gene ID 1303
Montchalin, Matt	OR	1510	Gregory, John WA 1310
Osborne, Robert	WA	1574	Griner, Rossie WA 1355
Perryman, Gregory	ID	1588	Haessler, Carl OR 1331
Pittelko, Rick	WA	1403	Hardy, Raymond WA 1253
Polich, Duane	WA	1528	Hollern, Robert WA 1336
Poncin, Herald	WA	1499	Hooker, Cheryl OR 1207
Putnam, George	OR	1415	Jamieson, James OR 1270
Razor, George	ID	1565	Klinetobe, David WA 1355
Rawlings, Kenneth	OR	1424	Kurzset, Jay OR 1293
Ryals, Steve	ID	1442	Kuwana, Todd ID 1344
Scioly, Tony	WA	1481	Littell, Everett OR 1383
Shouse, Don	ID	1410	McCurdy, Robert WA 1374
Skirmants, Nick	ID	1591	Meeker, William OR 1351
Spinard, Jerry	OR	1532	Meusey, Jim OR 1219
Stenning, Dale	WA	1591	Murray, M.B. ID 1292
Stevenson, Dwight	OR	1408	Natt-Och-Dag, Bo WA 1393
Torkelson, Alan	WA	1520	Neve, Richard OR 1277
Viale, Steve	OR	1406	Nichols, Clayton ID 1248
Waterman, Vic	ID	1433	Nichols, Mike ID 1274
Withers, Zack	ID	1456	Piper, August WA 1381
Wolf, John	OR	1485	Robinson, Gary OR 1298
Wood, Richard	OR	1589	Streiff, John ID 1339

Susanka, Larry	OR	1383	Corbin, Ernest	WA	964
Sutton, Stewart	ID	1242	Duffey, Michael	OR	984
Svedback, Randy	OR	1246	Greger, Tom	OR	1022
Vallone, Vincenzo	WA	1335	Lauinger, Chris	OR	1029
Ward, A.C.	WA	1235	Lee, Austin	OR	1159
Weber, Phil	OR	1333	Madarang, George	OR	925
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Bedient, Kelly ID 1161

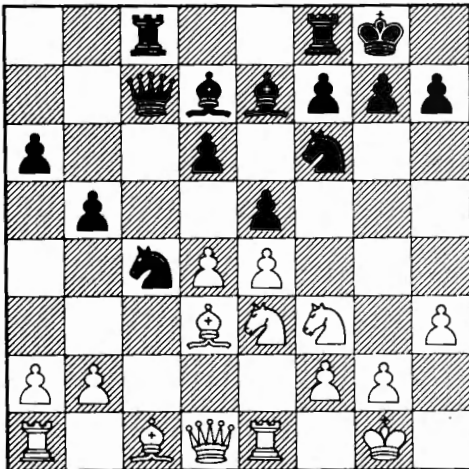
Round 4, HOLIDAY OPEN 16 Dec 1973

WHITE: ROBERT ZUK (2361) FRENCH  
BLACK: F. Jonathan Berry (2363) WINAWER

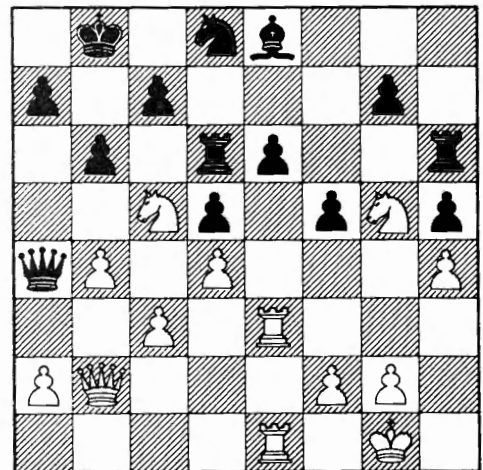
Annotated by Zuk, Berry, Peter Biiyasas, Bruce Harper, and Robert A. Karch. 1. e4 e6 2. d4 d5 3. Nc3 Bb4 4. e5 Ne7 Thematic is ...c5, but I have the suspicion that masters at this level when paired against each other spend half their openings trying to psych each other out. The remaining moves of this game do nothing to dispel this idea. (RAK) 5. Bd2 A simple but insidious move. (FJB) I'm sure Shapiro has played this move. (PB) ...Nf5 This move can wait. Another try is ...b6. (PB) 6. Nf3 Nc6 ...b6 is probably better. (FJB) More active is ...c5. (RZ) 7. Nce2 B:d2+ If ...Be7 8. c3 f6 9. Ng3 White stands slightly better. (RZ) 8. Q:d2 b6 9. Nf4 h5 10. h4! A typical ZUK move, depriving Black of any counterplay. (FJB) ...Bb7 11. c3 Na5 12. b3 Qe7 ...Qd7 is better. (PB) 13. Bd3 000 ...g6 would irreparably weaken the black squares. (RZ) 14. B:f5 Tch, Tch, Tch! (PB) Disappointed at Black's failure to castle King-side, the White Bishop exchanges. This is not the way the French is made. (BH) ...e:f 15. 00 The sides are, paradoxically, castled on the sides where they will attack. (RZ) Not technically correct. White attacks in the center and then switches to the Queen-side. Black's belated attempt at a King-side initiative is very late and very weak. (RAK) ...Kb8 16. Rfel Better is e6. (RZ) ...Rh6 17. Ng5 Bc8 18. e6 A positional pawn sacrifice. (RZ) ...f:e I did not see that ...Be6 was legal. (FJB) This game should not be written up, Berry, you played like an idiot. (BH) 19. Re2 Nc6 20. Rael Rd6 21. b4 This weakens the white squares but restrains Black. (RZ) Premature. (FJB) ...Nd8 Defends the base. (FJB) 22. Re5 Qd7 White was threatening R:d5 or R:f5. (RAK) 23. Qe2 Qc6 24. Re3 Qc4 25. Qb2 Bd7 26. Nd3 Qb5 27. Ne5 Be8 28. Ral Also possible was 28. a4, and if ...Q:a4 29. Ral. (RAK) ...Qa4 29. Rael Rf6 Completely blowing the position. (FJB) 30. Nd3 Rh6 Tougher was ...Ka8. (FJB) 31. Nc5 Reminiscent of the St. George Attack pattern, discussed in PAWN POWER by Hans Kmoch (page 162, etc). (RAK)

WHITE: D. LEO STEFURAK RUY LOPEZ,  
BLACK: EUGENE E. WARNER SR TSCHIGORIN

1. PK4 PK4 2. NKB3 NQB3 3. BN5 PQR3 4. BR4 NB3 5. 00 PQN4 6. BN3 BK2 7. RK 00 8. PB3 PQ3 9. PKR3 NQR4 10. BB2 PB4 11. PQ4 QB2 12. QNQ2 Black has adopted a very old-fashioned defensive variation which makes it easy for White to remember the good moves. ...BQ2 13. NB BPxP 14. Pxp QRB 15. NK3 NB5 MCO-11, page 35, column 45 gives ...KRR rather than ...NB5, but MCO is not theoretically important these days and, if you have a good reason for another move, make it! Black threatens the King Bishop so that White must either move it or exchange Knights on c4. 16. BQ3



What are Black's objectives? (a) Play along the c-file? He doesn't achieve it in this game. (b) Exchange on d4 and then pressure along the e-file? Hardly. The exchange ...ed would isolate Black's QP and make a target out of it. 16...KRR Seemingly, to obtain pressure along the e-file. 17. PQN3 Pxp? This blunder loses at least a pawn. 18. NxN Pxn 19. Bxp Black has three weak pawns: on a6, d4 and d6, but no compensation. He is already busted. 19...QN3 20. Qxp QxQ 21. NxQ PQ4? Losing another pawn. 22. Pxp BQN5 23. RxR+ RxR 24. BK3 PQR4 25. NB6 BxN 26. PxB RQB 27. RQB Protecting the pawn by threat of Bxp+ ...BR6 28. RB2 Black resigns. (R. KARCH)



31...Qc6 32. a4 a6 33. N:a6+ Kc8 34. b5 Qc4 ... into the infundibulum. (FJB) 35. Nb4 f4 36. R3e2 Rf6 The icing on the cake. (FJB) 37. Nf3 c5 A thematic try, but 32 moves too late! (RAK) 38. Ne5 Black resigned. NWC MARCH 74 page 70

# PROBLEMS

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**SOLVERS FOR JANUARY:** Kathryn Resing 38, Jon Berry 38, David Klinetobe 38, Bob Martin 38, James Kubicek 38, Dale Bradley 38, Barry Nalepa 38, J.L. Sheets 38, R.G. Neve 38, Terry Grant 35, Kevin Dirks 31, Amy Lewis 28, Russ Ridderbusch 26, David Houck 23, Ben Jarrell 23, Bill Newell 21, Michael D. Singleton 19, Hans Anderson 13, A. Cory 11. Welcome to new solvers! (Max. 38)

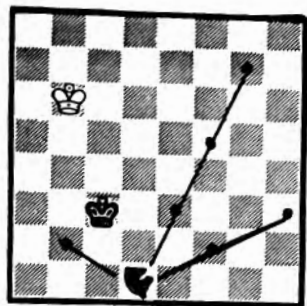
A late arrival by Dale Bradley in December places him 2nd in the 1973 Final Results with an excellent score of 357!

**SOLUTIONS FOR JANUARY:** No. 93 (LARSEN) 1. Bb1 A simple one-line Ideal Mate. Since the WB is a nuisance on both diagonals - throw it away! No. 94 (MAZEL) 1. Kb3 Another gift-key producing two Ideal Mates. No. 95 (BROWN) 1. Rf3 Most seemed to miss the point of allowing two black checks, which are defeated by cross-checks: 1...dRx7+, 2. Se7 and 1...dRx7+, 2. Rf7. The unpinning key combined with the cross-checks is part of a theme which the composer has striven for in the past two years. The missing part of the task was to have the self-pinned d7-WP give a mate resulting from an unpin, say, 1...Rxc8, 2. Pxc8Q. However, this is not forced and is not a valid defence because it does not defeat the threat (2. Rxc3). Can anyone get the full theme? No. 96 (TAPPS) 1. Bf3 A pretty key, precise play and excellent economy! 1...Ka5, 2. Pb4+ Ka4, 3. Bb1 And on 1...Kc5, 2. Pb4+ Kxc4, 3. Sa3 the WP on d6 prevents a dual mate.

No. 97 (PAULY) 1. Qf2 Ka3, 2. Rh3 Kb4, 3. Qf8, with the same on 1...Kc3. On 1...Kxb3, 2. Kb5 any 3. Rh3 - all Ideal Mates. Due to the great freedom of W-pieces and the strangeness of the key, this proved to be the hardest for most. No. 98 (SPECKMANN) 1. P8R! Under-promotion is necessary for the line: 1...Kb1, 2. Rxc3 to prevent stalemate. Speckmann specializes in miniatures like this, having composed several hundreds in his lifetime. No. 99 (L'HERMET) 1. Kd5! Another amazing miniature, all quiet and unexpected. 1...Kxc8, 2. Kc6 Kb8, 3. Ra1 Kc8, 4. Ra8 and 1...Ke7, 2. Ke5 Kf7, 3. Rg1 Ke7, 4. Rg7. A beautiful display of Rook-power and tempo play! No. 100 (SAVCHENKO) 1. Bb5 Pb6, 2. Ba4 Pb5, 3. Kc1 Pxa4, 4. Kc2 Pa3, 5. Kc1 Pa2, 6. Sc2# One normally thinks both B & S would be needed for mate; however, the BP is nursed into self-blocking a2, thereby effectively hemming in the BK. In game-play, the BK is forced into the corner of the color of the Bishop; here, the paradox is achieved.

## INTRODUCING THE NIGHTRIDER

The Nightrider (N in notation) was invented by T.R. Dawson in 1925. One of many different kinds of Fairy Pieces, it is second in popularity only to the Grasshopper. It is always represented in diagrams by an inverted Knight.



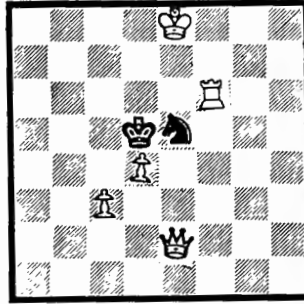
The Nightrider is a line-piece, moving in a series of Knight moves in a geometric straight line. In the diagram, The N can move to b2 or e3, f5, g7 or f2, h3, six possible moves in all. 1. Nh3 is check, aiming across f4-d5-b6. The N cannot initially go to b5 because the BK interferes on its line. Also, it does not move to g4 as this line is

"bent". It has a maximum of three jumps, any of which is counted as one move. Pieces can interfere on N-lines, and the N can pin other pieces. No. 116 is worth 5 points, so is No. 115.

No. 115 is a Twin in 4 parts. Simply substitute a new Black piece on f5. Four Problems in all - send in only the 4 keys. In H's, Black begins and plays to HELP White deliver mate on his 3rd move.

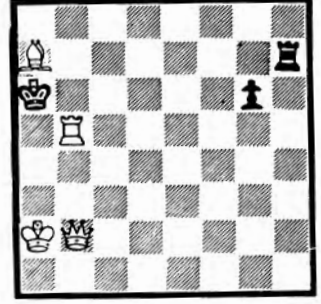
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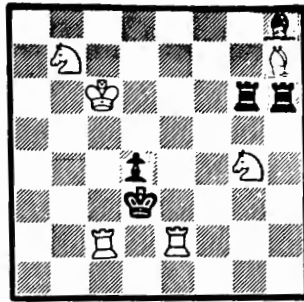
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J. Scheel  
"Casopis Ceskych  
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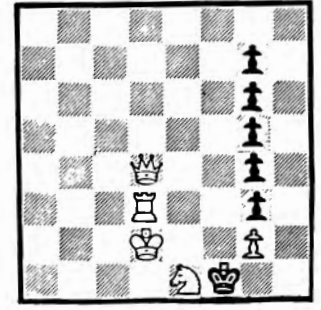
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Springfield, OR



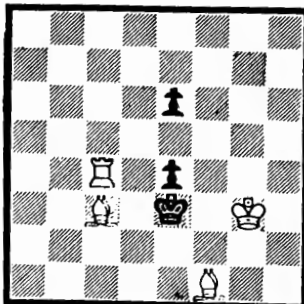
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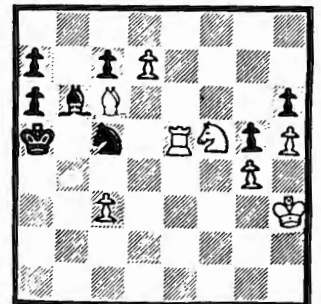
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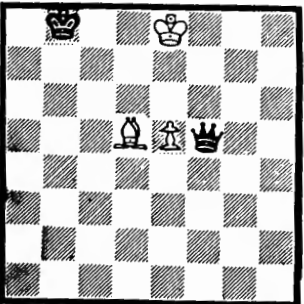
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1973 (Version)



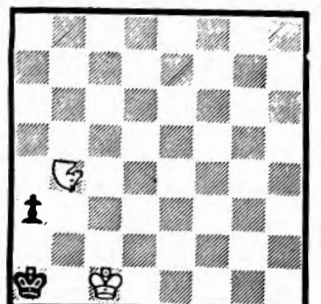
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No. 115  
Wrendo Blodiva  
Porto, Portugal



a) diagram H#3  
b) Blk. R f5  
c) Blk B f5  
d) Blk S f5

No. 116  
T.R. Dawson  
"Chess Amateur" 1926



(Nightrider b4) #2

<b>1. RENEGADES (Mukilteo, WA)</b>										L15	W5	W20	W14	W9	W10	5 - 1
1.	1755	Robert Strohm	L73	W22	W99	D68	L43	D48	3 - 3							
2.	1746	Brian Olson	L74	W23	W100	W69	W44	D49	4½ - 1½							
3.	None	Joe Morgan	D75	L24	W101	W70	W45	D50	4 - 2							
4.	1576	John Webber	L76	L25	W102	W71	L46	W51	3 - 3							
5.	1391	John Fuller	W77	W26	D103	W72	W47	W52	5½ - ½							
TEAM COACH OR ADVISOR: None										TEAM CAPTAIN: Brian Olson						
<b>2. LINCOLN (Portland, OR)</b>										W23	W20	D9	W4	D3	W7	5 - 1
6.	None	Brent Norman	D115	W99	L43	L16	L11	L32	1½ - 4½							
7.	1613	Dwight Stevenson	W116	W100	L44	L17	L12	L33	2 - 4							
8.	1749	Rick Wood	W117	W101	D45	W18	W13	W34	5½ - ½							
9.	1531	Scott Mayes	W118	W102	W46	W19	W14	W35	6 - 0							
10.	1429	Jay Kurzett	W119	L103	W47	W20	D15	W36	4½ - 1½							
TEAM COACH OR ADVISOR: None										TEAM CAPTAIN: Dwight Stevenson						
<b>3. SHORELINE (Seattle, WA)</b>										L8	W24	W12	W15	D2	W9	4½ - 1½
11.	1761	Dale Stenning	W38	W120	W58	D73	W6	D43	5 - 1							
12.	1628	Howard Eidem	L39	W121	W59	W74	W7	W44	5 - 1							
13.	1603	Steve Yantis	D40	W122	L60	W75	L8	W45	3½ - 2½							
14.	1438	Dave Rudorfer	L41	W123	W61	W76	L9	D46	3½ - 2½							
15.	1517	Stan Yamaguchi	L42	W124	L62	W77	D10	D47	3 - 3							
TEAM COACH: Oliver W. LaFreniere										TEAM CAPTAIN: Dale Stenning						
<b>4. STADIUM (Tacoma, WA)</b>										W21	W8	W15	L2	L7	W14	4 - 2
16.	1884	Bob Bunge	W104	W38	L73	W6	D32	W68	4½ - 1½							
17.	1714	John Donaldson	W105	W39	W74	W7	L33	W69	5 - 1							
18.	1501	Warren Davis	W106	W40	D75	L8	L34	L70	2½ - 3½							
19.	None	Rob Renner	W107	W41	W76	L9	L35	L71	3 - 3							
20.	None	Jim Tibbs	L108	W42		L10	W36	W72	3 - 2							
21.	None	Lee Jacobson			W77				1 - 0							
TEAM ADVISOR: Ronald R. Jarmon										TEAM CAPTAIN: Bob Bunge						
<b>5. TIMBERLINE (Lacey, WA)</b>										L10	L1	W16	W12	W15	W11	4 - 2
22.	1582	John Hauser	D48	L1	W78	D58	D73	D53	3 - 3							
23.	1703	Joe Hatstrup	D49	L2	W79	W59	D74	L54	3 - 3							
24.	1559	Doddy Apostle	L50	W3	D80	D60	W75	D55	3½ - 2½							
25.	1538	Jim Hatstrup	L51	W4	D81	W61	W76	W56	4½ - 1½							
26.	None	Sanders McDougall	L52	L5	W82	WF	W77	W57	4 - 2							
TEAM ADVISOR: Peter Fulton										TEAM CAPTAIN: Joe Hatstrup						
<b>6. REX PUTNAM (Milwaukie, OR)</b>										L14	W18	W8	L11	W19	W16	4 - 2
27.	1467	James Allen	L68	W89	W38	L53	D94	D78	3 - 3							
28.	1475	Dan Swan	W69	L90	L39	L54	D95	W79	2½ - 3½							
29.	1042	Merrill Chaney	L70	D91	D40	L55	L96	L80	1 - 5							
30.	835	Mike Chaney	L71	W92	W41	D56	W97	D81	4 - 2							
31.	None	Mark Greyell	W72	W93	W42	W57	W98	W82	6 - 0							
TEAM COACH: None										TEAM CAPTAIN: James Allen						
<b>7. JUANITA (Kirkland, WA)</b>										W13	W16	W11	L9	W4	L2	4 - 2
32.	1761	Bill Schill	D63	W78	L53	L43	D16	W6	3 - 3							
33.	1713	Dan Ryan	W64	W79	W54	D44	W17	W7	5½ - ½							
34.	None	Rob Hagerman	W65	L80	W55	L45	W18	L8	3 - 3							
35.	1640	Mark Wallace	W66	L81	L56	D46	W19	L9	2½ - 3½							
36.	None	Mark Calloway	L67	W82	W57	L47	L20	L10	2 - 4							
TEAM ADVISOR: Gary Haldane										TEAM CAPTAIN: Bill Schill						
<b>8. ST. HELENS (St. Helens, OR)</b>										W3	L4	L6	W13	W21	W17	4 - 2
38.	None	Sam Ketchum	L11	L16	L27	L63	D104	L83	½ - 5½							
39.	1610	Ron Hamilton	W12	L17	W28	W64	L105	W85	4 - 2							
40.	1515	John Ridenour	D13	L18	D29	W65	W106	W86	4 - 2							
41.	1330	Chuck Muehleck	W14	L19	L30	W66	W107	W87	4 - 2							
42.	None	Gary Porter	W15	L20	L31	W67	W108	L88	3 - 3							
TEAM ADVISOR: Lee Clark										TEAM CAPTAIN: John Ridenour						
<b>9. HILLSBORO (Hillsboro, OR)</b>										W18	W14	D2	W7	L1	L3	3½ - 2½
43.	1801	Kurt Granat	W89	W68	W6	W43	W1	D11	5½ - ½							
44.	1811	Neil Hansen	W90	L69	W7	D44	L2	L12	2½ - 3½							
45.	1622	Kirk Widdison	W91	W70	D8	W45	L3	L13	3½ - 2½							
46.	1502	Gary Robinson	D92	D71	L9	D46	W4	D14	3 - 3							
47.	1685	Tim Sauerwein	W93	W72	L10	W47	L5	D15	3½ - 2½							
TEAM ADVISOR: Karl Granat										TEAM CAPTAIN: Kurt Granat						
<b>10. DAVIS (Yakima, WA)</b>										W5	L15	D17	W21	W11	L1	3½ - 2½
48.	1786	Brent Youlden	D22	L73	L83	W104	D53	D1	2½ - 3½							
49.	1645	Randy Leth	D23	L74	W85	D105	W54	D2	3½ - 2½							
50.	1602	Mike Andreotti	W24	W75	W86	W106	W55	D3	5½ - ½							
51.	1553	Rick Pittelko	W25	W76	D87	W107	W56	L4	4½ - 1½							
52.	1515	Dave Cornell	W26	L77	L88	L108	L57	L5	1 - 5							
TEAM ADVISOR: Dave Andreotti										TEAM CAPTAIN: Brent Youlden						
FACULTY ADVISOR: Ken Meier																
<b>11. LAKE WASHINGTON (Kirkland)</b>										W24	W12	L7	W6	L10	L5	3 - 3
53.	1623	Bill Johnson	W120	L58	W32	W27	D48	D22	4 - 2							
54.	1600	Cliff Pappas	W121	W59	L33	W28	L49	W23	4 - 2							
55.	1592	Andy Vague	W122	W60	L34	W29	L50	D24	3½ - 2½							
56.	1526	Wally Shaw	W123	W61	W35	D30	L51	L25	3½ - 2½							
57.	None	Ken Graves	W124	W62	L36	L31	W52	L26	3 - 3							
TEAM ADVISOR: Al Varness										TEAM CAPTAIN: Bill Johnson						

1974 HIGH SCHOOL INTERZONAL  
FEBRUARY 16-17 AT  
JUANITA H.S. KIRKLAND, WA.

The 1974 event was the first of the series to be held in Washington State, thanks to the cooperation of Pat Maloney in permitting it to be "rotated" from Oregon this year. His written letter, dated August 31, 1973, says, in part, that he "...would run the show in 1975 in Portland."

In terms of the past, and in spite of the severe gas situation in both states, 1974 set a new record for the number of teams:  
1970 - 12 teams  
1971 - 20 teams  
1972 - 18 teams  
1973 - 19 teams  
1974 - 24 teams

The tie-break for the trophy between 1-2 was determined on game points, giving it to the Renegades from Mariner by a half point. Looking at the cross-table, one can see the injustice of this system. Lincoln met stronger teams. Next time, I would use the Median tie-break. My apologies to everyone whom I persuaded to vote for game points instead of median (it only passed by one vote!).

We announced in advance that in the event of a two-way tie (by match scores), the teams would split the available expense money. But, if more than two were tied, there would have been a 5-minute double round robin speed playoff between the best speed demon from each team. It didn't come to that, but I would have liked to have seen it!

The Interzonal was co-sponsored by Juanita High School and American Chess Service. Juanita provided the playing site and Saturday night accommodations for the traveling teams and ACS directed. Financial statement:

<b>Income</b>	
1 team @ \$35	35.00
19 teams @ \$30	570.00
3 teams @ \$15	45.00
Host team	.00
	<b>\$650.00</b>

<b>Expenses</b>	
Juanita High School	130.00
Six trophies	120.00
Ads in NWC	20.50
Postage & mailing	16.20
NW rating fees	9.00
Gas, tel, wall charts, cards & miscellaneous	4.30
TD	50.00
USCF memberships	55.00
Mariner Team	122.50
Lincoln Team	122.50
	<b>\$650.00</b>

When the winning teams asked how much they would receive in expense money (if they made the trip), they were originally told \$150 each. However, we had forgotten to deduct for the USCF memberships (winning teams plus anyone else who scored 6-0), and this made it less.



12. LINCOLN (Seattle, WA)	W19	L11.	L3	L5	W22	W18	3 - 3
58. 1117 Randy Bloom	W94	W53	L11	D22	W109	D89	4 - 2
59. None Mike DeRepentigny	W95	L54	L12	L23	W110	W90	3 - 3
60. None Larry Hynes	W96	L55	W13	D24	W111	L91	3½ - 2½
61. None Vic Lundquist	D97	L56	L14	L25	L112	W92	1½ - 4½
62. None Alan Lyons	W98	L57	W15	LF	W113	W93	4 - 2
TEAM ADVISOR: Byron Stevens TEAM CAPTAIN: Randy Bloom							
13. FERRIS (Spokane, WA)	L7	W23	L14	L8	W24	W19	3 - 3
63. 1720 Allen Thompson	D32	W115	D68	W38	W120	W94	5 - 1
64. None Bill Pernstainer	L33	W116	L69	L39	W121	W95	3 - 3
65. None Steve McLachlan	L34	L117	D70	L40	W122	W96	2½ - 3½
66. None Kelly Roach	L35	W118	L71	L41	W123	L97	2 - 4
67. 1029 Bob Stamp	W36	L119	L72	L42	W124	L98	2 - 4
TEAM COACH: Mike Brislawn TEAM CAPTAIN: Allen Thompson							
14. LAKESIDE (Seattle, WA)	W6	L9	W13	L1	W17	L4	3 - 3
68. 1730 Greg Kilcup	W27	L43	D63	D1	D83	L16	2½ - 3½
69. 1342 Dan Blom	L28	W44	W64	L2	D85	L17	2½ - 3½
70. None Matt Kearns	W29	L45	D65	L3	W86	W18	3½ - 2½
71. None Paul Kurose	W30	D46	W66	L4	W87	W19	4½ - 1½
72. None Marc McDonald	L31	L47	W67	L5	L88	L20	1 - 5
TEAM COACH OR ADVISOR: None TEAM CAPTAIN: Matt Kearns							
15. BOTHELL (Bothell, WA)	W1	W10	L4	L3	L5	W21	3 - 3
73. 1682 Kerry Milligan	W1	W48	W16	D11	D22	W104	5 - 1
74. 1650 Con Elledge	W2	W49	L17	L12	D23	D105	3 - 3
75. 1342 Eric Osslander	D3	L50	D18	L13	L24	W106	2 - 4
76. None Bob Ball	W4	L51	L19	L14	L25	W107	2 - 4
77. None John Gamalielson	L5	W52	L21	L15	L26	D108	1½ - 4½
TEAM ADVISOR: Maxwell Jacobs TEAM CAPTAIN: Kerry Milligan							
16. FRANKLIN (Seattle, WA)	D17	L7	L5	W22	W23	L6	2½ - 3½
78. 1767 Ronnie Harud	D83	L32	L22	W109	W115	D27	3 - 3
79. 1503 Jeff Omori	W84	L33	L23	W110	W116	L28	3 - 3
80. None Curtis Suyematsu	L85	W34	D24	W111	W117	W29	4½ - 1½
81. None Clifford Eng	L86	W35	D25	W112	W118	D30	4 - 2
82. None Terry Saiki	W87	L36	L26	W113	W119	L31	3 - 3
TEAM COACH OR ADVISOR: None TEAM CAPTAIN: Ronnie Harud							
17. FEDERAL WAY A (Fed Way, WA)	D16	D21	D10	W18	L14	L8	2½ - 3½
83. None Benito Abraham	D78	D104	W48	W89	D68	W38	4½ - 1½
84. None Jeff Selland	L79	L105					0 - 2
85. 1369 Earl Mintz	W80	W106	L49	L90	D69	L39	2½ - 3½
86. None Jim Walseth	W81	L107	L50	L91	L70	L40	1 - 5
87. None Steve Joyce	L82	W108	D51	W92	L71	L41	2½ - 3½
88. 1414 Larry Mintz			W52	W93	W72	W42	4 - 0
TEAM ADVISOR: Richard Anderson TEAM CAPTAIN: Jim Walseth							
18. HAZEN A (Renton, WA)	L9	L6	W23	L17	W20	L12	2 - 4
89. None Steven Gillispie	L43	L27	W115	L83	W99	D58	2½ - 3½
90. None Owen Hampton	L44	W28	W116	W85	W100	L59	4 - 2
91. None Bruce Gage	L45	D29	W117	W86	W101	W60	4½ - 1½
92. None Art Boode	D46	L30	W118	L87	W102	L61	2½ - 3½
93. None Tom Higgs	L47	L31	W119	L88	W103	L62	2 - 4
TEAM COACH: Ralph Gage TEAM CAPTAIN: Steven Gillispie							
19. SO. KITSAP (Bremerton, WA)	L12	L22	W24	W20	L6	L13	2 - 4
94. None Lenard Lopez	L58	L109	W120	L99	D27	L63	1½ - 4½
95. None Robert Bishop	L59	L110	L121	W100	D28	L64	1½ - 4½
96. None Vaugh Teeters	L60	L111	L122	W101	W29	L65	2 - 4
97. None Doug Teeters	D61	L112	W123	L102	L30	W66	2½ - 3½
98. None Eric Wilson	L62	W113	W124	W103	L31	W67	4 - 2
TEAM ADVISOR: Carl V. Nelson TEAM CAPTAIN: Lenard Lopez							
20. FEDERAL WAY B (Fed Way, WA)	W22	L2	L1	L19	L18	W23	2 - 4
99. None Jeff Lowery	L109	L6	L1	W94	L89	W115	2 - 4
100. None Jim Kirwan	W110	L7	L2	L95	L90	L116	1 - 5
101. None Jim Kendrick	W111	L8	L3	L96	L91	W117	2 - 4
102. None Bob Patrick	D112	L9	L4	W97	L92	W118	2½ - 3½
103. None Neal Brauner	W113	W10	D5	L98	L93	D119	3 - 3
TEAM ADVISOR: Richard Anderson TEAM CAPTAIN: Jim Kirwan							
21. JACKSON (Portland, OR)	L4	D17	W22	L10	L8	L15	1½ - 4½
104. None Jeff Taylor	L16	D83	L109	L48	L38	L73	½ - 5½
105. None Bruce Hohnstein	L17	W84	W110	D49	D39	D74	3½ - 2½
106. None Richie Sato	L18	L85	W111	L50	L40	L75	1 - 5
107. None Gene Mead	L19	W86	W112	L51	L41	L76	2 - 4
108. None Guido Pinamonti	W20	L87	W113	W52	D42	D77	4 - 2
TEAM ADVISOR: Michael Dalton TEAM CAPTAIN: Jeff Taylor							
22. MOUNT SI A (Snoqualmie, WA)	L20	W19	L21	L16	L12	L24	1 - 5
109. None Ken Goralski	W99	W94	W104	L78	L58	W120	4 - 2
110. None Mitch Eddings	L100	W95	L105	L79	L59	L121	1 - 5
111. None GÖran Lindholm	L101	W96	L106	L80	L60	L122	1 - 5
112. None Randy Arens	D102	W97	L107	L81	W61	L123	2½ - 3½
113. None Jeff Davis	L103	L98	L108	L82	L62		0 - 5
114. None Cathy Powell					W124		1 - 0
TEAM ADVISOR: J. Zamecnik TEAM CAPTAIN: Ken Goralski							

### Interzonal All-Star Team

1. Kurt Granat, Hillsboro	5½
2. Dan Ryan, Juanita	5½
3. Rick Wood, Lincoln (OR)	5½
Mike Andreotti, Davis	5½
4. Scott Hayes, Lincoln (OR)	6
5. Mark Greycl, Rex Putnam	6

This was my first team tournament and the experience was enlightening. No one told me what rules were used in the previous Interzonals, so I researched and made up my own based on the FIDE rules for the World Chess Team Championship (Olympiad) which were published in Informant #7.

Most problem areas, especially concerning the limitations on what was proper advice for the Team Captain to give, were anticipated and resolved. Changes in the team line-up were not really a problem. One player got sick and had to be replaced. Another player missed his transportation and forfeited one game.

I had heard about "stacking the boards" (sacrificing the weakest player on board one so that the other team members can do much better), and I sought to resolve this problem by taking action after a complaint was made. The Renegades were forced to realign their whole team during round one, but they won anyway!

I now realize that this is not an effective procedure, because many teams continue to have nagging doubts about each other all during the event and this affects their performance. Instead, I believe the line-up of every team should be checked and subject to open challenge before the first round starts. Any team which does not place its members in strict order according to whatever rating system is being used (we used Northwest for this tournament) should be required to prove that their lineup is based on the regular lineup in its own high school league. A team which has not been using a consistent lineup but has instead been juggling the players from match to match would then have no choice but to go according to the ratings.

As a backdrop during the tournament, interesting conversations were held with Lee Clark, the coach for the Hillsboro Team, and with Ronald R. Jarmon, the coach for the Stadium of Tacoma Team. Lee Clark proposed the formation of an Oregon-Washington High School Chess Council, which would then coordinate the planning of high school chess events in both states, and attempt to resolve problem areas such as rating the players in advance of any major state or inter-state high school event. It goes almost without saying that scheduling conflicts would be eliminated.

Mary Beau Gallagher, Juanita Senior, served as Administrative Assistant during the entire tournament. Two persons can barely get the job done for 24 teams.

23. MOUNT SI B (Snoqualmie, WA)	L2	L13	L18	W24	L16	L20	1 - 5
115. None James Mason	D6	L63	L89	W120	L78	L99	1 1/2 - 4 1/2
116. None Ron Lillejord	L7	L64	L90	W121	L79	W100	2 - 4
117. None Greg Becker	L8	W65	L91	L122	L80	L101	1 - 5
118. None Mike Janes	L9	L66	L92	W123	L81	L102	1 - 5
119. None Tim Slaght	L10	W67	L93	W124	L82	D103	2 1/2 - 3 1/2
TEAM ADVISOR: J. Zamecnik TEAM CAPTAIN: Ron Lillejord							
24. HAZEN B (Renton, WA)	L11	L3	L19	L23	L13	W22	1 - 5
120. None Dare Slater	L53	L11	L94	L115	L63	L109	0 - 6
121. None Scott Hamilton	L54	L12	W95	L116	L64	W110	2 - 4
122. None Hal Mitchell	L55	L13	W96	W117	L65	W111	3 - 3
123. None Judy Munzlinger	L56	L14	L97	L118	L66	W112	1 - 5
124. None Karen Bruner	L57	L15	L98	L119	L67	L114	0 - 6
TEAM COACH: Ralph Gage TEAM CAPTAIN: Dare Slater							

We had two exchange students, #83 Benito Abraham from Argentina and #111 Goran Lindholm from Finland.

I have sent the cross-table in, and you should all see your Northwest ratings in this March issue.

ROBERT A. KARCH, TD

I had intended to visit Vladimir Pafnutieff's new Russian food restaurant in Kirkland, but was never able to break away. Three of the schools sent two teams, which I think may be a first for the Interzonal series. We also had three girls, which I believe is a start of a future trend. Some schools were playing in their first team event, and I was surprised at their dogged cheerfulness despite the really uphill fights. Notwithstanding, no team was shut out, and no team could win them all. Even #1 only scored 66% on game points (20 out of possible 30), showing how nearly evenly matched the teams were.

Winter Open, January 26-27

BIYIASAS STANDS SUPREME; OTHER CANADIANS BITE DUST

1 PETER BIYIASAS	Vancouver, B.C.	2448	W34	W7	W10	W4	W2	5	\$120	<p>First, an explanation of the prize formula: 1-2 (overall) \$80-\$20 plus \$40 each in five approximately equal-sized groups: ratings 2448-2060 (9 players); 2044-1855 (9); 1780-1680 (9); 1630-1532 (9) and 1440-none (8). That is why Salmon and Carter with the same 4-1 score each received \$24 (1/5 of 2nd prize and 1/2 of rating group money) while Spiegel, Gentala and Dean received only \$4 (1/5 of 2nd place). Aileen de Moulin won the upset by defeating an Expert, and she selected Botvinnik's <u>100 Games</u> as her prize.</p> <p>This may have been a watershed tournament. You will note that, except for "old Pro" Biyiasas, none of the Canadians escaped without at least one-and-a-half losses! About time the Washingtonians began to show a little spunk. Since this event was also USCF-rated, the standings of some of our leading state players will continue to rise!</p> <p>Held at ACS in Seattle. TD Robert A Karch</p>
2 Michael Spiegel	Seattle	2161	W40	W6	W15	W3	L1	4	\$4	
3 Walter J. Gentala	Seattle	2100	W20	W14	W8	L2	W18	4	\$4	
4 Neil Salmon	Tacoma	2041	W37	W23	W11	L1	W12	4	\$24	
5 Randy Dean	Seattle	2178	W33	W32	D21	D7	W9	4	\$4	
6 Ben A. Carter	Seattle	1934	W38	L2	W42	W14	W10	4	\$24	
7 Robert Fancett	Vancouver, B.C.	2020	W29	L1	W25	D5	W23	3 1/2		
8 F. Jonathan Berry	Vancouver, B.C.	2363	W25	W13	L3	D23	W20	3 1/2		
9 Joe P. Eggertsen	Seattle	1949	W35	D11	W22	W21	L5	3 1/2		
10 Yasser Seirawan	Seattle	2108	W42	W12	L1	W26	L6	3		
11 D. Leo Stefurak	Seattle	2177	W27	D9	L4	D16	W22	3		
12 Richard JeanPierre	Victoria, B.C.	1870	W39	L10	W19	W15	L4	3		
13 Hee Seid	Vancouver, B.C.	2012	W19	L8	L20	W24	W27	3		
14 Mark Cook	Seattle	1855	W36	L3	W28	L6	W30	3		
15 Bruce W. Bailey	Seattle	2044	W28	W26	L2	L12	W25	3		
16 Bill H. McGeary	Seattle	1780	Bye	L21	D24	D11	W28	3	\$20	
17 Dan B. McLeod	Seattle	2060	L22	W33	L18	W37	W26	3		
18 Sam Barr	Seattle	1691	--	W31	W17	W32	L3	3	\$20	
19 William F. Gronav	Edmonds	1532	L13	W27	L12	W40	W32	3	\$40	
20 Roger Croisier	Seattle	1628	L3	W36	W13	D22	L8	2 1/2		
21 Nigel Fullbrook	Vancouver, B.C.	2092	W24	W16	D5	L9	WD	2 1/2		
22 Aileen L. DeMoulin	Seattle	1543	W17	W30	L9	D20	L11	2 1/2	Book	
23 Theodore B. Day	Seattle	1728	W43	L4	W41	D8	L7	2 1/2		
24 Robert H. McCurdy	Seattle	1550	L21	W39	D16	L13	W33	2 1/2		
25 Stephen Christopher	Seattle	1707	L8	W37	L7	W29	L15	2		
26 Gordon J. Campbell	Victoria, B.C.	1764	W41	L15	W29	L10	L17	2		
27 David P. Karch	Seattle	1680	L11	L19	W35	W38	L13	2		
28 Richard G. Harris	Yakima	1541	L15	W43	L14	W41	L16	2		
29 Gilbert J. Saulter	Bellevue	1533	L7	W34	L26	L25	W38	2		
30 Leonard Coglans Jr	Seattle	1072	D32	L22	D34	W36	L14	2	\$20	
31 Aaron Doyle	Victoria, B.C.	1444	L44	L18	L33	W39	W36	2	\$20	
32 Mike Nolls	Seattle	1760	D30	L5	W38	L18	L19	1 1/2		
33 Michael A. Mulford	Seattle	1685	L5	L17	W31	D34	L24	1 1/2		
34 Jack Prestrud	Seattle	1718	L1	L29	D30	D33	D35	1 1/2		
35 Malcolm L. DeWeese	Seattle	1442	L9	L42	L27	W43	D34	1 1/2		
36 A.A. Hutchinson	Moses Lake	1297	L14	L20	Bye	L30	L31	1		
37 August Piper Jr	Seattle	1541	L4	L25	W43	L17	WD	1		
38 David M. Poncin	Seattle	1398	L6	W40	L32	L27	L29	1		
39 James Larson	Seattle	1329	L12	L24	L40	L31	W41	1		
40 Ed M. Stoddard	Seattle	1630	L2	L38	W39	L19	WD	1		
41 Roger A. Neill	Seattle	1178	L26	Bye	L23	L28	L39	1		
42 L.W. Porter Jr	Seattle	1630	L10	W35	L6	WD	--	1		
43 Steve R. Glaser	Seattle	None	L23	L28	L37	L35	Bye	1		
44 Steven J. VanWyk	Bainbridge Isl	1962	W31	WD	--	--	--	1		

MC KIBBIN RAZOR-SHARP IN 30-30

SAM MC KIBBIN	-	1	1/2	1	1	1	4 1/2
Jim Franke	0	-	1	1	1	1	4
David M. Poncin	1/2	0	-	1	0	1	2 1/2
James Larson	0	0	0	-	1	1	2
Matthew B. Edwards	0	0	1	0	-	1	2
Jerry Franklin	0	0	0	0	0	-	0

With such a small turnout for the one-day 30-30, held on a student holiday on January 15th at ACS, we reduced the entry fee after discussion with the players, and gave a \$10 first prize. Once again we tried, and failed, to hold a successful tournament on a day when the students (at least most of them) were off. Apparently, many of them simply stayed home or caught up on their sleep! Anyway, this marks the end of our attempts (and we have tried several times) to conduct mid-week tournaments which are oriented on the students. TD Robert A. Karch

Bremerton Winter Open  
February 3, 1974

1. Fred Nedell	2074	W16	W6	W18	W5	4-0	*
2. Larry Swanson	1399	W19	W4	D9	W10	3½-1½	*#
3. Robert Nelson	1829	W15	W13	D10	W9	3½-2½	
4. Robert Bunge	1884	W17	L2	W14	W15	3-1	*
5. Bill Schill	1761	W25	W20	W11	L1	3-1	
6. Phil Baumgaertner	1680	W12	L1	W23	W22	3-1	#
7. Ron Gist	1853	W21	L18	W25	W12	3-1	
8. John Donaldson	1714	W24	L9	W17	W18	3-1	
9. Gordon Gray	1683	W22	W8	D2	L3	2½-1½	
10. Dan Ryan	1713	W27	W14	D3	L2	2½-1½	
11. Tom Spetter	1707	D26	W19	L5	W20	2½-1½	
12. Mark Callaway	unr.	L6	W16	W13	L7	2-2	
13. Jerry Hand	1360	W28	L3	L12	W26	2-2	
14. Rick Hanson	925	WF	L10	L4	W24	2-2	
15. Walter Nutter	1124	L3	W28	W24	L4	2-2	
16. Eric Ossiander	1342	L1	L12	W28	W23	2-2	
17. Rob Renner	unr.	L4	W27	L8	W25	2-2	
18. Larry Swan	1577	W29	W7	L1	L8	2-2	
19. Dave Combs	unr.	L2	L11	D21	W27	1½-2½	
20. Jack Cronce	1467	W23	L5	D22	L11	1½-2½	
21. Joe Helander	1320	L7	L23	D19	W28	1½-2½	
22. Tom Vaux	unr.	L9	W26	D20	L6	1½-2½	
23. Randal Barnes	unr.	L20	W21	L6	L16	1-3	
24. Jim Hogg	unr.	L8	WF	L15	L14	1-3	
25. Garth Magee	1069	L5	W29	L7	L17	1-3	
26. James Willey	unr.	D11	L22	D27	L13	1-3	
27. Dan Friend Sr.	unr.	L10	L17	D26	L19	½-3½	
28. Dan Friend Jr.	unr.	L13	L15	L16	L21	0-4	
29. Eduardo Manansala	unr.	L18	L25	LF	LF	0-4	

Fred Nedell of Mercer Island swept through his games in the Bremerton Winter Open with a perfect score with little real difficulty, but only some third round draws prevented him from having to share first. Fred's fourth round victory over a tough Bill Schill was especially brilliant as he used only about five minutes to mate in 26 moves. Fred added this win to his December first in the University of Washington Open and a strong second in the Independence Chess Congress. Larry Swanson of Poulsbo and Robert Nelson of Gig Harbor tied for second (undefeated). Larry's performance was impressive as he had not played in a tournament since 1971. Robert Bunge (17) and John Donaldson (16) of Tacoma tied with Bill Schill (16) of Kirkland for First Junior. Larry Swanson and Phil Baumgaertner were the first two from Kitsap County and therefore qualified for the 1974 Kitsap County Championship to be held in November. There are still six places left to be determined in later tournaments. The Tournament was both a financial and chess success as seven new memberships to the WCF were sold. The Bremerton Chess Club is continuing to deduct the cost of joining the WCF from the entry fee for first time members to encourage new members. Some of the money made by the Bremerton Chess Club will be returned in the form of more trophies for the Bremerton Spring Open.

TD: Alan Torkelson \* Wins trophy  
# Qualifies for Kitsap County Championship

1974 ALTERNATES CUP TOURNAMENT Feb 2-9



1. YASSER SEIRAWAN, Seattle	- 1 1 ½ ½ 1	4 - 1
2. Walter J. Gentala, Seattle	0 - 1 1 1 1	4 - 1
3. Eugene S. Fomin, Auburn	0 0 - 1 ½ lf	2½-2½
4. Benjamin Carter, Seattle	½ 0 0 - 0 1	1½-3½
5. Terry M. Grant, Seattle	½ 0 ½ 1 - lf	2 - 3
6. Sam Barr, Seattle	0 0 0f0 0f-	0 - 5

held at ACS in Seattle. TD Robert A. Karch

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# BRITISH COLUMBIA

## EDITORIAL

After two months of compiling the BC section, I have come to notice a rather disconcerting trend: No news! The only people who have bothered to send any in are Bruce Harper and Ray Kerr. This, of course, barely covers Vancouver and Victoria. What is happening in Kelowna, Burnaby, New Westminster, Terrace, Port St. John, Alberni...I don't know. Hopefully, if one of your events ends in the next little while, you will send in the results, games, photographs, etc.

In the same vein, the Vancouver Open was an unmitigated disaster, with 4 (four) participants. It seems the tournament director (who shall remain nameless) 'forgot' to bother to advertise...Oh yes, the winner was Ernest Krzyzowski. We have yet to receive the crosstable. Remember, the address you may write to, for fun and profit, is Jonathan Berry 4430 West 13th Avenue, Vancouver V6R 2V3. "we" are waiting..

# CHESS (?)

Games from the (first half of the) Yasser - Morin match, by B. Harper

## Game 1

Y. Seirawan G. Morin

1.e4 e611

The proper psychological choice.

2.d4 d5

3.e5 c5

4.c3 Nc6

5.Nf3 Nc711

Overly subtle. 5...Qb6 exerts more pressure on White's centre.

6.Be3? ....

Misjudging the position. If Black organizes his play by attacking d4, then Be3 might become a useful move. However, here Black has chosen an unusual plan of attacking e5. Thus 6.Bd3 and 7.0-0 was undoubtedly correct, so as to profit from any opening of the position after ...f6.

6... Bd7

7.Nbd2 Nge711

Possibly better was 7...f6 8.Bf4 f511, blocking the centre totally.

8.Nb3?1 c417

A doubled-edged continuation, if followed up correctly.

9.Nbd2 Nf5?

9...f6 was indicated. After 10.Bf4 Ng6 11.Bg3 fe5 12.Ne5 Nce5 13.de5 Be5! Black has a clear edge.

10.Bf4 h6?

A functionless move.

11.h4! ....

The natural response, preventing any Kingside expansion.

11.... Qe5

12.g4 .....

Of course.

12.... Nfe7

13.Qe1? ....

The question mark of course applies to both White and Black. h5 is correct for either side, the advantage going to the player who plays it first.

13.... Rc8(?)

14.b4(?) ob3

15.ab3 Qb6

16.Qb2(?) h5

Finally, stopping a riot in the stands.

17.gh5? ....

A gross positional misjudgement. After 17.g5 the game would be unclear. Now Black gains an edge.

17... Nf5

18.Bh3?! ....

A hard choice to have to make. The Black Knight is a real pain in the Kingside, but the White Bishop is his only good piece.

# VICTORIA 30

## VICTORIA "30" INVITATIONAL

Player	ht.	1	2	3	4	5	T	Place
1 Dan SCONES	2182	10	15	16	7	D2	4 1/2	1-2
2 Darrel HUNT	2039	18	17	8	6	D1	4 3/4	1-2
3 Harry MOORE	2095	9	L8	D19	17	6	3 3/4	3
4 Duncan HAINES	2084	19	L7	L10	D5	16	2 3/4	4-6
5 Gordon CAMPBELL	1835	23	L16	L12	D4	17	2 3/4	4-6
6 Richard JEANPIERRE	1995	12	14	D7	L2	L3	2 3/4	4-6
7 Martin EMIG	1880	21	4	D6	L1	8	3 3/4	1st A
8 Jeff REEVE	1938	11	3	L2	16	L7	3	2nd A
9 Gary ZAK	1723	L3	20	15	10	18	4	1st B
10 Tracy COOPER	1785	L1	22	4	L9	19	3	2nd B
11 Brian COPEMAN	1313	L7	13	14	23	22	4	1st C
12 Aaron DOYLE	1501	L6	21	5	15	14	4	1st Jr
13 Gail STRINGER	1356	L14	L11	21	L20	24	2	2-3 Jr
14 Terry MACKAY	1828	13	L6	L11	24	L12	2	2-3 Jr
15 Tim SCHOBER	1514	22	L1	L9	L12	21	2	
16 Earl JEWETT	1982	24	5	L1	L8	L4	2	
17 Terry WONG	1914	20	L2	18	L3	L5	2	
18 Peter McNELLY	1578	L2	23	L17	19	L9	2	
19 Jeremy ROGERS	1635	L4	24	D3	L18	L10	1 1/2	
20 Zoltan KOLESENI	1138	L17	L9	L22	13	L23	1	
21 Glenn MACKAY	Unr	L7	L12	L13	L22	L15	0	
22 Bob DOBBS	1308	L15	L10	20	21	L11	2	2-3 0
23 Heyno SAUERMANN	Unr	L5	L18	24	L11	20	2	2-3 C
24 Charles BECKER	Unr	L16	L19	L23	L14	L13	0	

The Kerrs have instituted one-day, five round tournaments in Victoria, with fair success. The time limit is 30 minutes per game, which does not allow them to be rated (and which also does not produce great specimens of end game technique!) Such a turnout with a \$5 entry fee bodes well for the future of such events. Ray tells me that the above is the finishing order, though I don't quite understand it. Some of the ties, at least, should be broken differently. Remember, tournament directors, if you send the cards 'in order', 'in order' they will stay! As an experiment, the 'W' has been omitted from the crosstable to make for easier reading. Hence '20' means W20, etc. Readers' comments would be appreciated.

DIRECTED BY EUNICE & RAY KERR



Lev Polugaevsky



"Look at who he castles with!"  
By V. Chekar'kov,  
from 'Shakhmati Riga', edited  
by Aivar Gipslis

COME TO THE  
**B.C. EASTER OPEN**



18.... Rh5  
 19.Bg4 Rh8  
 20.Bf5 ef5  
 21.Nf1? Na5!  
 22.Rb1?? ....

It was necessary to admit the error of his twenty-first move and play a Knight to d2. Now the base falls in rapid time.

22.... Rc3  
 23.Nfd2 ....  
 Too late.  
 23.... Bb4

At last the Bishop has a square.

24.Kf1 Bb5ch  
 25.Kg2 Kd7??

A gross error. Not only does it give white counterplay, but is neglects to win immediately with 25...Qg6ch 26.Kh2 Qg4 27.Be3 f4 28.Rbg1 Qf5 29.Rg5 Rh4ch.

26.e6ch! ....  
 As white is dead lost, he gives away another Pawn to activate his pieces.

26.... fe6  
 27.Ne5ch Ke8  
 28.Rao8 Rc1  
 29.Qc1 Nc6

White's attack ends as suddenly as it began.

30.Re1 Rh4  
 31.Rh1 Rh1?

Black is now in time trouble, and he complicates the winning process. 31...Bd2 32.Bd2 Qd4 ends the struggle.

32.Qh1 Be5  
 33.Qh8ch Kf7  
 34.Be5!?? ....

Desperation, but after 34.de5 Bd2 35.Bd2 Qd4 white has only one check.

34... Bf8?

Black is not consistent. He should take the Knight as well as everything else and submit to a few soite checks: 35.Qg7ch Ke8 36.Qg8ch Kd7 37.Qf7ch Ke8 38.Qf8ch Qd8 39.Qe5ch Be6 40.Qa7 Qg5ch 41.Kh1 (41.Kh2 Bf4ch; 41. Bg3 f4) Qh6ch! 42.Kg2 f4! 43. Qb8ch Kd7 44.Qd6ch Ke8 45.Qb8ch Kf7 46.Qe7ch Kg6 and wins.

35.Nf3! Qd8

A final error in time trouble. 35...Be2!! still wins. 36.Ng5ch Ke7 37.Bg7 Bg7 38.Qg7ch Kd6 and the King escapes. Or 36.Bg7 Bf3ch 37.Kf3 Qb3ch 38.Kg2 Qb4 39.Qh5ch Kd7 40.Qf7ch Be7. Now mate is delivered.

36.Bg7! Qe7  
 37.Ne5ch Ke1  
 38.Bf6 0

Mate comes at h5.

Game 2

G. Morin Y. Seirawan  
 1. e4 c5  
 2. Nc3 Nc6  
 3. g3 ....

Again the correct psychological choice, leading generally to positions of a positional nature.

3. ... Nf6  
 4. Bg2 e6  
 5. d3

Another line is 5. f4, d5 6. e5, Nfd7 7. Nf3, Nc6 8. d3, and white has good prospects.

5. ... Be7  
 6. Nh3 d5  
 7. 0-0 de4

Clarifying the situation in the centre. Now 8. de4, Q:d1 9. R:d1 Nd4 was not to white's liking

8. N:e4 N:e4  
 9. B:e4 e5  
 10. Bg2 Be6  
 11. Rel?!

A waste of time. The correct move was 11. f4 right away. Now black wrests the initiative.

11. i. 0-0  
 Simpler was 11....Qd7 12. Ng5, B:g5 13. B:g5, f6 14. Bd2, Bd5 and black has the advantage.

12. f4 Qd7  
 13. Nf2 Bd5  
 14. Bh3!

A most unusual move, maintaining the protector of the white squares. If white allows the bishop to be traded, the black knight comes in on e5 or d4. If now 14...Be6, white had planned to accept the draw with 15. Bg2.

14. ... Qc7  
 15.c3 Bd6  
 16.f5 ....

Is White not happy to play this move?

16.... f6  
 17.Ne4 ....  
 White now has a slight plus.  
 17.... Rad1  
 18.Be3 c4?

An attempt to alter the strategical flow of the game which fails.

19.Nd6 Qd6  
 20.dc4 Be4  
 21.Qd6 Rd6  
 22.Be5 Rd2  
 23.Bf8 Kf8  
 24.b3 Bf7

The smoke has cleared somewhat, and white has a won game, with some technical problems.

25.Bg2 Bh5  
 26.Rf1 Rc2  
 27.Be6 ....

A necessary move.

27.... bc6  
 28.c4 e4  
 29.Rf2 Rc3  
 30.Re1 Bf3

Black has managed to create some problems for white. If ... e3 31.Rf4 followed by g4. White should have played h3 and g4 earlier

31.h3 g6  
 32.g4 Kg7  
 33.Rd2 gf5  
 34.gf5 Kh6  
 35.h4 Kh5  
 36.Rd6 Kg4  
 37.Rf6 Rc2  
 38.Rf8 Rg2ch  
 39.Kf1 Kf4  
 40.f6 Rh2  
 41.Rg8 Bh5

Black has had to admit the failure of his drawing attempt, and white has no further difficulties.

42.Kg1 Ra2  
 43.Rfich Ke3  
 44.f7 Bf7  
 45.Rf7 Raich  
 46.Rf1 Ra3  
 47.Rg7 a5  
 48.h5 Kd4  
 49.Rh7 Rb3  
 50.h6 Rh3  
 51.Rh8 e3  
 52.h7 e2  
 53.Re1 Ke5  
 54.Re2 a4  
 55.Rh2 1 0

Game 3

Y. Seirawan G. Morin  
 1.f4!?? ....  
 Is this a clever attempt to throw off Black or is White afraid to face the French again? An interesting question.

1.... d5  
 2.Nf3 Nc6?!

Now any book lines white had in mind are also shot. A position has arisen after only 2 moves which has seldom been seen by mortal eyes.

3.e3 Bg4  
 4.Be2 e6  
 5.0-0 g6!

Without this move Black could be mated directly.

6.d3! ....

As opposed to 6.d4?, which would leave white with a positional sludge.

6.... Bg7  
 7.c3 Nge7  
 8.Nd2 Nf5  
 9.Nb3 Nd6  
 10.h3 Bf3  
 11.Bf3 0-0  
 12.Qe2 Nf5  
 13.Rd1 a5  
 14.e4 Nfe7  
 15.d4!?? ....

Now the situation in the centre begins to heat up.

15.... de4  
 16.Be4 Nd5  
 17.Ne5 b6  
 18.Nd3 Qd6  
 19.Ne5 Rae8

Forced in view of the threat of 20.Nc6 Qc6 21.e4, which can now be met by Q moves, as the Bishop will be counter-pinned. But this line held much promise, in that after 21.c4 Qd7 22.Qf3 Ne7 23. Be3 white has a definite edge. Instead white seeks to win material at once.

20.Qb5 Ne5  
 21.de5 Nc3!

Black's tactical resource, which depends on the fact that white began his combining without developing his QB.

22.ed6 Nb5  
 23.Be6 Nd6  
 24.Be8 Re8

An extremely interesting position has arisen. Material is equal, but each side has play. Chances are even.

25.Rb1 e5  
 26.fe5 Be5

Does this improve Black's position or not? Play in this type of position is difficult to assess. The White Rooks cannot penetrate if only the two centre files are open.

27.Bg5 f6  
 28.Bh4 Kf7  
 29.b3 g5  
 30.Be1 Bf4

Worth consideration was h5-h4.

31.Rb2 Ke6?!

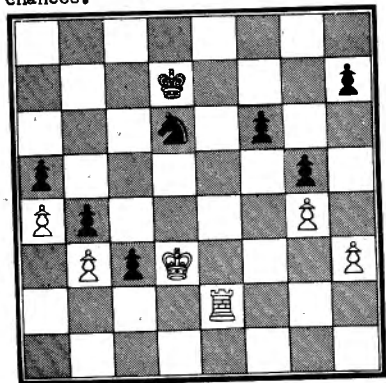
32.Re2ch Kd7  
 33.Re8 Ke8  
 34.Bd2 Bg3  
 35.Be3 Kd7  
 36.Kf1 Be5  
 37.Bd4 Bd4  
 38.Rd4 c5  
 39.Rd2? b5  
 40.Ke2 Ke6  
 41.Ke3 c4!  
 42.Kd4? c3!

A tactical finesse which gives Black a slight edge. White should have continued with 42.Re2.

43.Re2 ....  
 43.Rf2 f5 is no better.  
 43.... b4  
 44.a4?? ....  
 A gross error. The b pawn is weakened and no advantage is gained in return. 44...Nb5 was hardly a threat.

44.... Nf5ch  
 The game could be called a draw at this point.  
 45.Kc4 Nd6ch  
 46.Kd4 Nf5ch  
 47.Kd3 .....

A last winning try.  
 47.... Kd7  
 48.g4 Nd6  
 The sealed move. Later Yasser claimed that ...Ne7 was superior and gave Black winning chances.



Position after 48.g4, Black seals:  
 This is of course a misjudgement of the position, and Black has no winning chances if White sits tight.  
 The move actually made gives Black chances only if White tries to win. Below is the "Tree of Analysis" (see "Think like a Grandmaster", p. 32) actually composed by the Canadian side during their adjournment analysis. An historic document! Note the Suttles at the foot of this rather bizarre vegetable.

Anyway, the game continued:  
 49.h4?? h6  
 50.hg5 hg5  
 51.Rh2 Nf7  
 52.Rh7 Ke6  
 53.Kc2 Ne5  
 54.Ra7 Nc6  
 55.Ra6 Kd5  
 1/2 1/2

On Black's suggestion. Black retains good winning chances after 56.Kd3 (56.Ra8 Nd4ch) Ne5ch 57.Kc2 Ng4 58.Ra5ch Kc6! 59.Ra8 etc. 56. Kd1 is better, as after Nd4 57.Ra5ch Ke4 58.Ra8 White has a dangerous a Pawn.



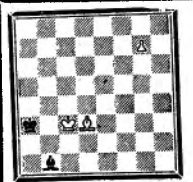
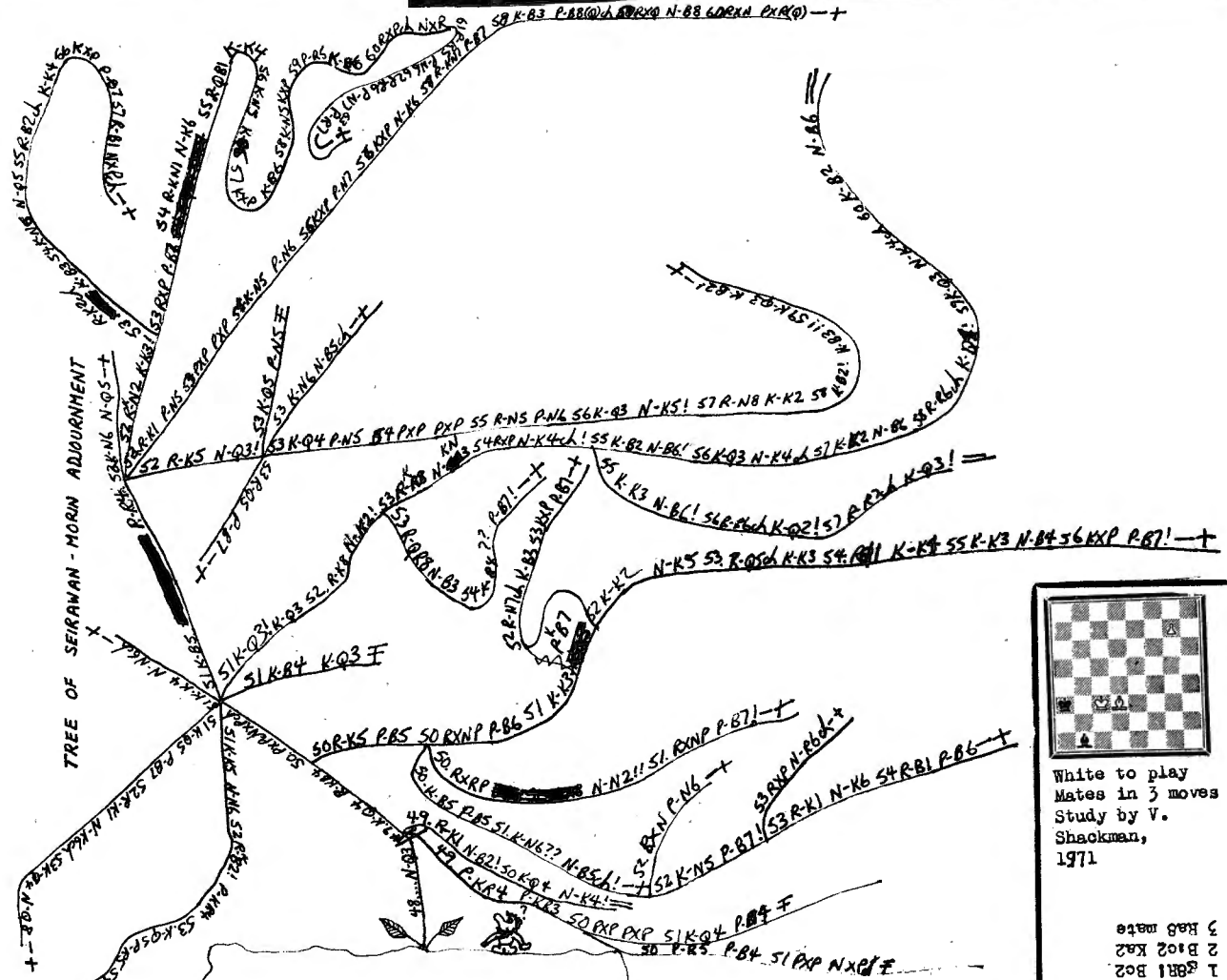
ANATOLY KARPOV

A Game with the Mad Dog  
 White: Nigel Fullbrook  
 Black: Bruce Harper  
 Nigel Fullbrook is a Vancouver player who is renowned for his mad dog attacks, where only a bullet, or a Rook, in the brain stops him. As a result one must exert great care when playing him. Many Seattle players apparently fail to do so and as a result Fullbrook has become a noticeable figure in the southern regions.

1.e4 g6  
 Why not the solid, stolid French against this Tal? Before the game I asked him: "If I play the French, will you play the exchange variation?" He straightforwardly replied: "YEAH!"

2.d4 d6  
 A Suttles change of move order which is like a signature on a Vancouver player's game. The significance of it is very metaphysical.

3.f3 ...  
 duh  
 3.... Bg7  
 4.Nc3 a6  
 The latest trick.  
 5.Bc4?? b5  
 6.Bb3 Bb7  
 7.Be3 Nd7  
 8.Nge2 Rc8  
 9.Qd2 c5



White to play  
 Mates in 3 moves  
 Study by V. Shackman, 1971

1 e8d7 Bc2!  
 1 g8f1 Bc2  
 2 Bf2 Kc2  
 3 h8b mate

The culmination of Black's opening play.  
 10.Bd5?? Bd5  
 11.ed5?? ....  
 A positional dudism of the first order. A file is opened for the "attack", but on the other hand the advanced d pawn is lost due to Black's next move, missed by Fullbrook.

After 11.Nd5 the game would be equal.  
 11.... e4!  
 Suddenly the bold d pawn is separated from his fellows, who are too prudent to come to his aid.

12.0-0 :08 ....  
 At this point someone came up to me and said "It's your move. Fullbrook Castled." Knowing my opponent, I asked: "Which side?"

12.... Nb6 :12  
 A subtle positional trap, hoping for the attacking 13.f4?? f5!+.  
 But White plays calmly.

13.Nf4 Nf6  
 14.Rae1 0-0 :14  
 15.a3 Rc7  
 16.Bf2:12 Qa8 :23  
 17.Bh4 Re8? :25

It was better to take right away.  
 After 17...Nd5 18.Nd5 Nd5 19.Nd5 Qd5 20.Be7 Qd4ch 21. Qd4 Bd4ch 22. Kh1 Re8 23.Bd6 Re1 24.Re1 Bd2 25. Bf4 f6 Black has a won game without any enemy attack to worry about. But I wanted to play safe, and increase Blacks positional advantage before cash in.

18.Bf6 :14 Bf6  
 19.Ne4 Bg7 :27  
 20. g4 Rec8 :45  
 The Pawn could have been captured this move as well but not without allowance of counterplay.

21.Nc3 :22 Bh6 :47  
 22.h4 ....  
 Forced in view of the threat of 22...a5!

22.... Bf4  
 23.Qf4 Nd5  
 24.Nd5?!

Better was 24.Qb3 Nd5, as the Pawn structure on the Queenside would favour White in a major piece ending.

24.... Qd5  
 25.c3 Kg7 :58  
 26.Re3 :24 h6 1:06  
 27.Rfe1 :26 e6 1:08  
 28.g5f1 :28 ....

An error which eases Black's task somewhat. White should have played passively, whereupon Black would have commenced a massive Queenside Pawn advance.

28.... hg5  
 29.hg5 Qf5 1:10  
 30.Qf5 gf5 1:13  
 Also possible was ...ef5.  
 31.f4! Rh8 1:28

Played after some thought. ...d5 was the alternative, as it was now possible to play 32.d5!?, making a positional Pawn sacrifice. But this would have failed to the penetration of the Black Rooks down the h file.

32.Rf1 :35 ....  
 But White does not sacrifice, and Black wins without difficulty.

32.... Rh4 1:29  
 33.Rf2 Re8 1:30  
 34.Kf1 Re8  
 35.Ke2 :36 Rh2 1:32  
 36.Rf3 Rf2  
 37.Rf2 f6  
 38.ef6 Kf6  
 39.Ke3 Rh3  
 40.Ke2 e5  
 41.de5 de5  
 42.fe5 Ke5

43.Kd2 f4  
 44.Re2 Kf5  
 45.Re8 Rh2  
 46.Kc1 f3  
 47.Rf8 Kg4  
 48.Rg8 Kf4  
 49.Rf8 Kg3  
 50.Rg8 Kf2  
 51.Rf8 Kg2  
 52.Rg8 Kf1  
 53.Rg6 f2  
 54.Kd1 Rg2  
 55.Ra6 Kg1  
 56.Rf6 fl=Q  
 57.Rf1 Kf1  
 58.a4 ba4  
 59.b3 a3  
 60.bc4 a2  
 0 :42 1 1:42

Muffed  
 The following is the great muffed game from the Snowflake Open.  
 White: Spiegel Black: Cheng  
 Opening: Wilx-Bear Assault.  
 1.e4 a5?!  
 My goodness.  
 2.Nf3 Nc6  
 3.Bc4 Nf6  
 4.Ng5?! ....

Was is not the great Doktor Tarasch who branded this a 'duffers' move?  
 4..... Bc5  
 Heavens. Mind over matter.

Black decides not to defend his point at f7 but instead to give up his entire force for mate. A direct if perhaps unscientific mode of play.

Something is clearly wrong here. Either White or Black is crazy to play this opening. Why? Well....

If White (who is rated 300 points above his opponent, and must be assumed to have a proportionate ascendance of playing strength) wishes to win he should not give Black a chance by introducing a line in which opening knowledge of exact lines has such significance.

If Black does not know the opening his is insane or fatalistic to try it.

ie., if Black knows it white is crazy. if Black doesn't know it he is crazy. If neither knows it (as in the present case) we are ready for a trip through wonderland.

5.Nf7 Qe7  
 6.Nh8 Bf2ch  
 All part of the fiendish plan.  
 7.Kf1 ....

If the Bishop is accepted Black also obtains a violent attack.

7.... d5  
 Further fuel must be thrown on the fire, for Black is a Rook behind and has a Bishop hanging.

8.ed5 Nd4  
 Victory or death. Now White should play 9.h3, preventing Bg4. Instead he plays a theoretical novelty. By this time everyone in the tournament hall was following the game in MCO.

9.c3? Bg4!  
 10.Qa4ch ....

The resource upon which White relied. He hopes to trade Queens with Qa3, but Black's alert reply kills this hope.

10..... Nd?!

11.Kf2 ....  
 Consistent, but White's problems cannot be solved by killing the invaders, as they are too many and too

brave. But Black was threatening Qf6.  
 11..... Qh4ch  
 12.Kf1 ....

12.g3 would allow Black the square f3, but this concession must be made anyway. Now another attacker comes into the battle, much to White's dismay.

12.... 0-0-0  
 The attack reaches white heat. Will White disintegrate under this force?

13.g3 Rf8ch  
 14.Ke1 Qf6  
 15.Rf1 Nf3ch  
 16.Kd1 Nd4ch

Missing 16...Nc5!, chasing the Queen way from c2, and thus winning.

17.Ke1 Nf3ch  
 18.Kd1 Nd4ch

Here White asked a funny question: "Are you playing for a draw?". Which gave a funny answer: "No, I'm gaining time on the clock." Yet Black did not see the win. Play continued.

19.Ke1 Nf3ch

From the Diamond Jubilee Open

D. Shapero-B. Harper Rat 1.e4 g6  
 2.d4 d6 3.f4 Bg7 4.Nf3 (4.Nc3) c5!  
 (4....Nf6?! 5.e5! Nd5 6.Bc4 Nb6  
 7.Bb3±) 5.d5 (5.dc5!) Nf6 6.Nc3  
 0-0 7.Bd3! (7.Bc4? b5!±; 7.Be2 b5!)  
 e6 8.0-0?! (8.de6! fe6=; 8...Be6?  
 9.f5!±) ed5 9.ed5 Na6 10.f5?! c4!  
 11.Bc4 Bf5± 12.Kh1 Qb6 13.Bb3 Rc8  
 14.Bf4 Nc5?! (14...Rfe8!±) 15.Be3!  
 Ng4 16.Bg1± Rfe8 17.Nd4 Bd7 18.Qf3  
 (18.Ne6!± fe6 19.d6 Be6 20.Be6 Re6  
 21.Qg4 Rce8±; 20.Qg4?? Qb3-+) Ne5  
 19.Qf4 a5 20.a4 Nb3 21.Nb3 (21.cb3!)  
 Qb4 22.Bd4 Bf5 23.Qf2 Re7 24.Rad1  
 Rce8 (24....b5?! 25.ab5? a4±; 25.  
 Ra1!±) 25.Nb5!± (25.h3! Bh6! Nc4±)  
 Ng4! 26.Qd2 Qd2 27.Rd2 Re1! 28.Kg1  
 Bh6! 29.Nd6 Rf1 30.Kf1 Nh2 31.Kf2!  
 (31.Kg1 Re1! 32.Kh2 Bd6±) Ng4 32.Kg3  
 Bd2 33.Ne8 Be1 34.Kf3 (34.Kf4!?) Bc2!  
 35.Nc5 Bd1 36.Ke4? (36.Kf4!) f5 ±  
 37.Kd3 Kf8! 38.Nc7 Bg3! 39.N7e6 Ke7  
 40.Nb7 Ba4 41.Bc5 Kd7 42.Na5 Bb5!  
 43.Kc2! (43.Kc3? Be1-+; 43.Kd4??  
 Be5±) Nf6 ± 44.Bd4 Nd5 45.Nf8 Ke7  
 46.Nh7 Bf1 47.Bc5 Kf7 48.b4 Bg2 49.  
 ± Be1!± 50.Nc4? Nc7! 51.b6? Ne6!  
 52.b7 Bb7 53.Nd6 Kg7 54.Nb7 Kh7-+  
 55.Bg1 Bb4 56.Kd3 Kg7 57.Kc4 Be7 58.  
 Va5 g5 59.Nc6 Bf6 60.Kd3 Kg6 61.Nb4  
 Vf4 62.Ke3 Bd4 63.Kd4 Ne2 64.Ke3 Ng1  
 ±5.Nd3 Nh3 66.Kf3 g4 67.Kg3 Kg5 68.  
 !e1 Nf4 69.Nc2 Nh5 70.Kg2 f4 71.Nd4  
 Kf6 72.Kf2 Ke5 73.Ne2 Nf6 74.Ng1 Ne4  
 75.Kg2 Nc3 76.Kf2 Ke4 77.Kg2 Ke3 78.  
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Women's World Champion  
 Mona Geprindashvili with  
 Alla Kushnair, oft times  
 'bridesmaid'

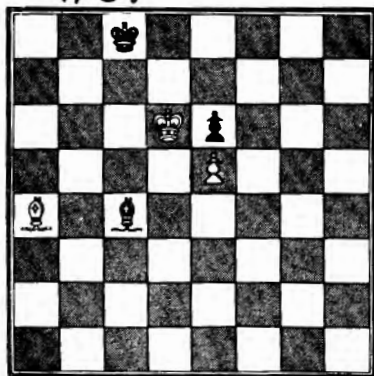
At this point White claimed a draw, which Black disputed, as he evidently hoped to come closer to the win on each repetition. Bilyasas pointed out that White should have kept playing, as any winning try Black made would not be the right one, and thus White would win. But....

2D.drawn



The fourth and final installment of ENDINGS WITH SAME COLOURED BISHOPS by Yuri Averbakh translated from Shakhmaty za 1953 by Jonathan Berry PART III Bishop and Pawn Vs. Bishop and Pawn

# 39



**DRAW, regardless of move**

In diagram 39, black must lose a Pawn.

1. Kd6-e7

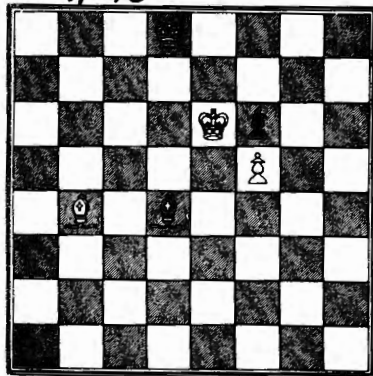
Even less chances result from 1. Bd7ch, Kd8 2. Bc6, Be2 3. Bf5, Bc4 4. Be4, Bb3 and on 5. Bd5, there follows 5...Bd5 6. Kd5, Kd7, with a draw.

1...Kc8-c7 2. Bc4-d7, Bc4-b3 3. Bd7-e6, Bb3-d1 4. Be6-f5, Bd1-b3 5. Ke7-f6, Bb3-c4 6. Bf5-g6, Bc4-b3 7. Bg6-f7, Bb3-a4 8. e5-e6, Kc7-d6 9. e6-e7, Bc4-b5 10. Bf7-h5, Bb5-a4 11. Kf6-f7, Kd6-e5 12. Kf7-f8, Ke5-f6.

Achieving the second basic drawing position.

If the position is shifted one file to the right, then it turns out that the evaluation of the resultant position depends on whose move it is.

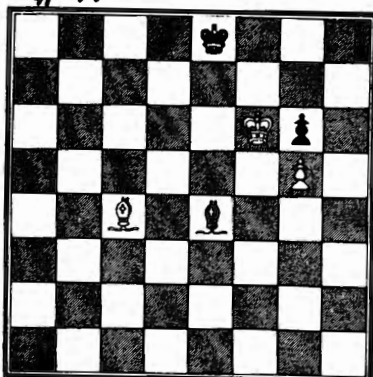
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**White to play WINS. Black DRAWS**

If it is black's move, he continues 1...Kd8-e8! 2. Bb4-e7, Bd4-c3 3. Be7-f6, Bc3-d2 4. Bf6-b4, Bd2-c3 5. (Also possible is 4...Kf8 5. f6, Bh6) White, with the move, wins: 1. Ke6-f7, Kd8-d7 2. Bb4-e7, Bd4-c3 3. Be7-f6, Bc3-e1 4. Bf6-g5, Be1-c3 5. Kf7-g6, and black is defenceless against the manoeuvre Bg5-h6-g7 and f5-f6, after which the second basic winning position is attained. (Compare to the example on diagram 22)

# 41



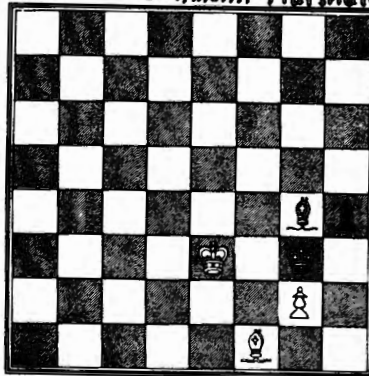
**DRAW. Regardless of move**

Curiously, diagram 41, obtained by shifting the previous position one file to the right, is again drawn, regardless of whose move it is.

After 1. Kf6-g7, Ke8-e7 2. Bc4-f7 Bc4-d3 3. Bf7-g6, Bd3-b5 4. Ke7-h6, Ke7-f8 5. Bg6-h5, Bb5-d3, all of white's attempts are doomed to failure, as he cannot put his bishop on h7 without allowing the opponent's bishop the h5-e8 diagonal. In the previous example this was realized by the manoeuvre g5-h6-g7, but with a knight pawn, the square corresponding to h6 is not on the board.

Naturally, with a rook pawn, the draw is even easier.

# 42 Teichmann-Marshall



**White to play. DRAW**

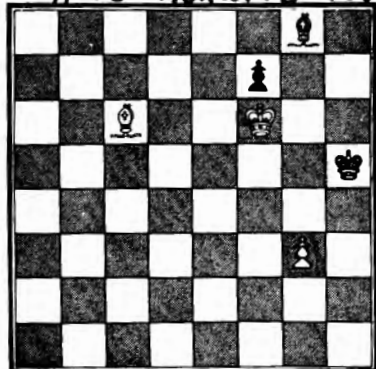
In the game Teichmann-Marshall (Ban Sebastian, 1911) (diagram 42), white played. 1. Ke4, and after 1...Bc8 2. Ke3, Bd7! resigned, as on 3. Ke4, there follows 3...Bc6ch, 4. Ke3, Bg2 and on 3. Kd2, Kf2! (3...Bb7ch 4. Bc4, Bg2 5. Be6, Bf3 6. Ke1, draw) 4. Bc4, Ke2 5. Ke1, Ke1! (5...h3 6. Bf1ch) 6. Bf1, Be6 7. Bb2, h3 8. Bc6, h2 9. Be4, Bh3 and 10...Bg2.

However, he could have reduced the game to a draw in the following manner:

1. Bf1-b5, Kg3x2 (Or 1...Be6 2. Bc6, Bc4 3. Be4, Bf1 4. Bd5, Bg2 5. Be6 and we have position 19 with colours reversed) 2. Ke3-f4! (But not 2. Bb7ch, Ke3 and then h3-h2 and Bc4-h3-e2)

2. ... Bg4x6
3. Bb5-c6ch, Kg2-f2 (For instance 3...Kh2 4. Bb7, h3 5. Bc4, Ke1 6. Ke3, h2 we have position 14 with colours reversed.)
4. Bc6-d5! Be6-d7 (Or 4...Bd5 5. Ke4)
5. Bd5-c6! Bd7-h3
6. Bc6-d5 Bh3-g2
7. Bd5-e6 Draw

# 43 HORWITZ (1880)



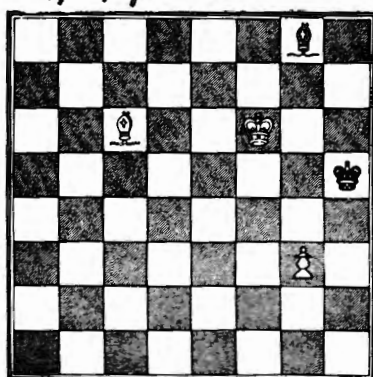
**WHITE TO PLAY WINS**

Here white wins after 1. Bc6-f3ch, Kh5-h6 2. g3-g4, Kh6-h7 3. g4-g5, Kh7-h8 4. Bf3-e4, I. Rabinovich, examining this position in "Endspiel", writes.

"In this example the black pawn plays an exceptionally negative role - preventing black from developing his bishop."

But the problem isn't in the pawn, rather in the egregious position of the black bishop. If we even remove the pawn, white still wins.

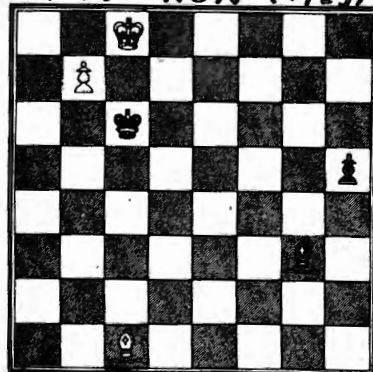
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**WHITE TO PLAY WINS**

1. Bc6-f3ch, Kh5-h6 2. g3-g4, Kh6-h7 3. g4-g5, Bg8-c4 4. g5-g6ch, Kh7-g8 (4...Kh6 5. Be4, Bb5 6. g7, Bc4 7. Bg6 Bg8 8. Be8, Kh7 9. Bf7) 5. g6-g7, Kg8-h7 6. Bf3-e4ch, Kh7-g8 7. Kf6-g6, Bc4-b3 8. Kg6-h6, Kg8-f7 9. Kh6-h7, etc.

# 45 KON (1929)



**WHITE TO PLAY WINS**



If black did not have an h pawn in the position, the position would be won, as was earlier seen.

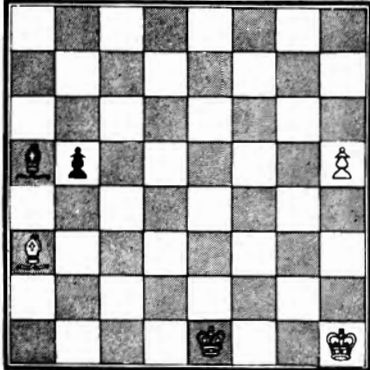
It turns out that the addition of the h5 pawn does not help black.

1. Bc1-e3, Bg5-e5

Black is forced to move the Bishop, losing a tempo, as on 1...h4, there follows 2. Bf2i, Bh2 3. B:h4, etc.

2. Be3-a7, h5-h4 3. Ba7-b8, Be5:b8 4. Kc8:b8, h4-h3 5. Kb8-c8, h3-h2 6. b7-b8(Q), h2-h1(Q) 7. Qb8-a8ch

### #46 LIBURKIN (1940)



### WHITE TO PLAY WINS

Just such a finale tops off a study by M Liburkin.

1. h5-h6 Ba5-c3
- 1...Bd2 2. h7, Bc3 3. Bb4 loses immediately. If the king were on e2 or d1, then black would draw with 1...Bd2.
2. Ba3-f8 b5-b4
3. Bf8-g7 ....

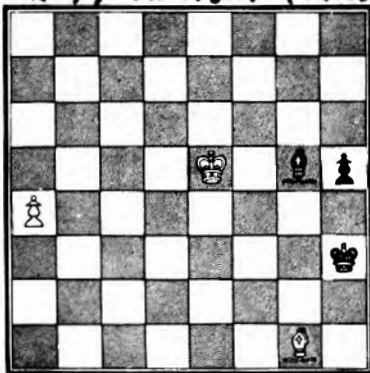
A tense position has arisen. White threatens to march his king to g6, followed by h6-h7. Black tries to prevent this.

- 3...Kc1-f2 4. Khl-h2, Kf2-f3 5. Kh2-h3 Kf3-f4.

It would appear that black has carried out his plan successfully, but there follows:

6. Bg7:c3, b4:c3 7. h6-h7, c3-c2 8. h7-h8(Q), c2-c1(Q) 9. Qh8-h6, etc.

### #47 TROITSKY (1913)



### WHITE TO PLAY WINS

Also in this position the white passed pawn is considerably more dangerous than black's, as the white pieces are somewhat better placed.

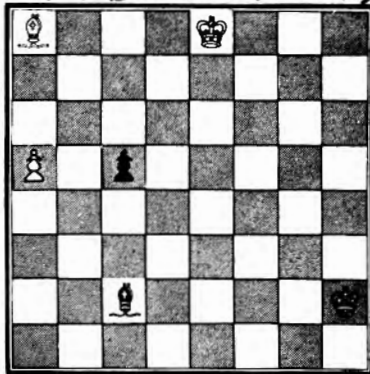
1. a4-a5 Bc5-b4
- If 1...Kc3, then 2. Kf5!, Bf4 3. Bh2ch, and on 1...Bd8 there follows 2. Bb6. Finally 1...Kg4 2. a6, Bf4ch 3. Kd5!, Bb8 4. Kc6!, Kg3 5. Kb7, Kg2 6. K:b8, K:g1 7. a7
2. a5-a6 Bb4-g3ch
3. Ke5-e4 Bc3-b8
4. Kc4-f3! Kh3-h4
- 4...h4 5. Bf2, leads to the loss of a pawn.
5. B:l-e3! ...

Surprisingly, black falls in Zugzwang.

5. ... Kh4-h3
6. Be3-f2 Kh3-h2
7. Bf2-g3ch

In this study the centralized King makes a grand impression, serving on both sides of the board.

### #48 TROITSKY (1925)



### WHITE TO PLAY WINS

We have already seen how in some positions with passed pawns both sides queen, but black loses his right away.

This study also finishes in a similar way, but only after more complicated play.

1. a5-a6, c5-c4 2. a6-a7, c4-c3 3. Ba8-h1, Bc2-a4ch.
- If 3...Bg6ch 4. Ke7, e2, then 5. a8(Q), Q(Q) 6. Qc2 mate.
- 4...Ke8-f7!

This is the only winning move! 4... , Ba4-c6!

Black gives up a piece, figuring that he can draw with queen versus queen and bishop.

5. Bhl:c6, c3-c2 6. a7-a8(Q), c2-c1(Q)
7. Qa8-a2ch, Kh2-g3! 8. Qa2-g2ch, Kg3-f4.
- If 8...Kh4, then 9. Qf2ch, Kc4 (9... Kc5 10. Qc3ch, or 9...Kh5 10. Bf3ch and 11. Qg3ch) 10. Bd7ch, Kh5 11. Qf3ch, with a quick mate.

9. Qc2-f3ch, Kf4-g5
- Or 9...Ke5, 10. Qf6 mate
10. Qf3-g3ch, Kc5-f5 11. Qg3-g6ch, Kf5-f4 12. Qc6-h6ch.

In bishop and pawn versus bishop and pawn endings, one side can win in the two following basic situations:

- 1) if it is possible to win the opponent's pawn, and the resultant ending is won.
- 2) if, with passed pawns either one of the pawns queens first, or, when the pawns queen simultaneously, the resultant ending turns out to be won.

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### SPOKANE COUNTY CLOSED - 1974

No	PLAYERS	ST	RTG.	USCF								SCORE	DRESS
				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		
1	Torkar, Peter	WA	2065	*	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	5-1	16.75
2	Hanlen, Jim	WA	1834	0	*	1	1	1	1	1	5-1	15.75	
3	Sackett, Allen	WA	1535	1/2	0	*	0	1	1	1	4-2		
4	Adams, Doug	WA	1890	1	0	1	*	0	0	1	3-3	11.75	
5	Thompson, Allen	WA	1528	0	0	0	1	*	1	1	3-3	7.75	
6	Samsel, Thomas	WA	new	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2-4	6.75	
7	Trail, Eric	WA	1746	0	0	0	1	1	0	*	2-4	5.75	
8	Brislaw, Mike	WA	1770	0	0	0	0	0	0	*	1-6		



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Russia's Boris Spassky holds the trophy he earned by defeating U.S. grand master Robert Byrne at San Juan in the quarter-finals of the world chess tournament to pick a challenger to champion Bobby Fischer.

SPOKANE COUNTY CLOSED - 1974

The Tournament finished with two players tied for first place with 5 1/2 points each. Jim Hanlen and Peter Torkar played a four game match to decide the challenger for the Spokane County Championship. Play won by Torkar 3-1 over J. Hanlen. This tournament and the 10 game championship will both be USCF rated.

The luck of the draw gave both Peter Torkar and Jim Hanlen 4 blacks each. Peter had his heavy competition in the early rounds whereas Jim had a more even schedule playing the tying game in the last round against Doug Adams. The results of the 10 game championship will be published later.

George W. Priebe  
Tournament Director



# OREGON CHESS NEWS

## by IRWIN

" N-K4 IS YOUR SAVING GRACE "

WHITE: R. CORWIN 12/67 NEW JERSEY  
BLACK: M.J. MORRIS

- 1. P-K4 P-QB4
- 2. N-KB3 P-K3
- 3. P-Q4 PXP
- 4. NXP N-QB3
- 5. QN-B3 Q-B2
- 6. B-K3 P-QR3
- 7. P-KN3 N-B3
- 8. B-N2 B-K2
- 9. O-O O-O
- 10. N-N3 P-QN4
- 11. P-QR3 B-N2
- 12. P-B4 P-Q3

- 5. QN-Q2 P-Q4
- 6. P-B3 B-N2
- 7. O-O QN-Q2
- 8. Q-K2 B-K2
- 9. P-K4 QXP
- 10. NXP O-O
- 11. R-K1 Q-B2
- 12. N/4-N5 Threat- NXXP
- 12..... B-Q3
- 13. N-K5 QR-Q1

- 5. P-B3 O-O
- 6. B-K3 P-K4
- 7. P-Q5 QN-Q2
- 8. Q-Q2 P-QR3
- 9. B-Q3 N-R4
- 10. KN-K2 P-KB4
- 11. PXP PXP
- 12. O-O-O P-B5
- 13. QB-B2 N-B4

A typical Sicilian formation. White will storm the King side, while Black plays for P-Q4 and action in the center and the QB file.

I remember playing this move with the confidence that my good piece development could withstand any attack. Black intends 14....NXN, 15.PXN,BXP

13. P-KN4 KR-Q1

14. N(K)XBP RXN

Preparing P-Q4 and vacating KB1 for the knight.

15. NXR KXN

14. P-N5 N-Q2  
15. R-B3 P-N3

16. QXP+ K-B1  
17. KB-B4 N-QN1 WHAT ELSE?  
18. B-KR6 ....

To slow down the attack. If white plays for pressure on the KR file by R-R3, Q-N4, and Q-R4, black can play P-KR4 ( after spending his 2 tempi productively )

Black must now find a method of stopping QXN+,

e-g. 18...B-K2 or 18...QN-Q2, 19. Q-B7+.  
18...N-Q4, 19. BKN, BXB; 20. Q-B6+.  
18...N-K5, 19. Q-N8+.  
18...Q-K2, 19. Q-B5, B-B1; 20. RXQ,  
BXQ; 21. R-B7+, K-K1; 22. R-K1+,  
B-K5; 23. BXP.

16. P-R4 P-Q4  
17. PXP N-N3  
18. R-R3 N-B5?

A terrible move. 18...P-N5 gives black the initiative.

18.... BXP+ A resourceful defense.

19. Q-K1 NXB?

19. K-R1 R-Q3  
20. Q-R3 R-Q2  
21. R-K6 R-B2  
22. Q-R4 QN-Q2  
23. QR-K1 B-Q3  
24. Q-R5! ....

19...PXP is correct.

20. RXN PXP  
21. NXQP RXN  
22. BXR B-Q3  
23. R-KB+ RXR  
24. QXR+ K-N2

Intensifies the pressure. R-KB+ is the new horror. I studied this position incredulously for some time and then saw the saving grace.

24.... N-K4!

25. Q-K4 Q-Q2

Trying to manufacture some threats.

26. Q-B3 B-B2  
27. R-Q1 B-N3+  
28. K-N2 Q-B4

Played with the uncertainty of what the position would look like after the smoke cleared.

Setting a trap using 29. B-K4 as bait.

25. PXN NXQ  
26. R-KB+ KXR  
27. PXB+ R-K2  
28. B-N5+ K-B2  
29. RXR+ QXR  
30. PQQ KXP  
31. B-N5+ K-K3 EVEN!

29. B-K4 He bites!  
29.... N-K4!!  
30. BXQ BXQ+  
31. K-N3 BXR  
32. PXN PXN  
33. K-B4 BXP.

The game was drawn on the 59th move.

RESIGNS

GAME #2

WHITE: LEO KUPERSMITH 8/64 LOS ANGELES  
BLACK: M.J. MORRIS

GAME #3  
WHITE: A. BOURKE 3/68 SAN FRANCISCO  
BLACK: M.J. MORRIS

In this game the square K4 serves as the focal point for action of the black knights.

1. P-Q4 N-KB3  
2. N-KB3 P-K3  
3. P-K3 P-B4  
4. B-Q3 P-QN3

1. P-Q4 N-KB3  
2. P-QB4 P-KN3  
3. N-QB3 B-N2  
4. P-K4 P-Q3

In this opening black can't sit around and watch. Here he dares white to play BXN.

14. B-B2 P-N4  
15. P-KN4 N-B3  
16. P-N4 QN-Q2  
17. PXP PXP  
18. Q-Q3 R-R6!

Both offensive and defensive. The pin on the QN allows the subsequent combination. If now 19. K-N2, P-K5; 20. PXP, N-K4; and 21. N-R5+....

19. P-N5 P-K5  
20. PXP N-K4  
21. Q-Q2 N(3)-N5  
22. B-Q4 N-B6  
23. Q-Q3 N(4)-K4  
24. BKN NxB  
25. Q-Q2 N-B5  
26. Q-Q3 B-N5

A strong developing move! QBXN is the obvious threat.

27. B-N3 Q-R1 Now RKB threatens  
28. K-N1 RKB+  
29. PXR QBKN  
30. QXB BKN

White resigns If 31. Q-R2, QXQ+; 32. KXQ, R-R1+; 33. K-N1, N-K5. If 31. PXN, Q-R8+; 32. K-B2, Q-N7+; 33. K-Q3, PXP+.

### M O R A L

Black should always develop his knights on Q2 or QB3.

WHITE DAN SWAB  
BLACK KIRK WIDDISON

1. p-k4 p-q3  
2. p-q4 p-qn3  
3. m-kb3 b-m2  
4. b-kn5 ...  
I couldn't see the logic in placing the bishop here so...  
4.... ..m-kb3  
5. n-b3 o-o  
6. b-q3 p-qb3  
7. O-O qn-q2  
8. r-k1 p-k4  
9. ppx...  
I believe more accurate was p-q5  
...nxp

10. mon pxn  
11. q-q2 q-q3  
12. q-r1 r-q1  
13. p-b4 r-q2...  
Threatening ppx

# house of chess wins match 9-2

February 15, 1974

14. p-q3? pxp  
 15. p-k5 q-q5ch  
 16. k-r1 m-r4...  
 m-r7 adds complications favorable to white, more so than black I believe.

17. r-k4 q-m3  
 18. r-qn4  
 Not exactly the best spot for a rook.  
 18. m-q4 appears to regain the pawn although leaving white with an isolated king pawn weakness in an endgame.

...q-b2  
 19. bxp mxb  
 20. rxb bxp  
 21. r-kr4 p-kr4  
 22. r-k1 r-k2  
 23. r/4-k4 b-b4  
 24. r-kr4 bxb  
 25. qxb q-rk1  
 26. r/4-k4 b-b4  
 27. r-kb1 bxb  
 28. rxx rxx  
 29. qxb q-rk1  
 30. q-q2 k-n2...  
 Of course not qxp? 31. q-q8ch wins the rook.  
 31. p-qb3 q-qn4  
 32. q-q4ch k-b1??

After I made this move, obviously losing to 33. q-r8 mate, a crowd of people gathered around the game. I realized too late that k-n1 would've set the trap into which he fell anyway.  
 33. q-q8ch???.  
 Amazing! altogether missing the mate. This and his next move sent the "crowd" laughing hysterically.  
 ...k-n2  
 34. qxx??? qxr mate.  
 It is ironic that this game "clinched" me first place in the unrated division.  
 NOTES BY WIDDISON, TYPED BY IRWIN.

Bd.	HOUSE OF CHESS	PORTLAND CHESS CLUB
1	ANDERSON - 1	WEBER - 0
2	KELLEHER - 1/2	MATSEN - 1/2
3	IRWIN - 1	BOWEN - 0
4	KRIMER - 1/2	MACK - 1/2
5	ANKENEY - 0	ADES - 1
6	PRICE - 1	HATFIELD - 0
7	NEFEDLEW - 1	MCBRIDE - 0
8	LAM - 1	HASH - 0
9	BOYD - 1	BYERS - 0
10	MALONE - 1	WILLIAMS - 0
11	EVANS - 1	HAYMOND - 0

## LEE CHESS CLUB CHAMPION

Jerome Lee of Medford won a 21 player, 4 round Swiss Medford Chess for Fun Club Championship with a perfect 4-0 score. Frank Armstrong, a Southern Oregon College Student took home second place with 3-1. Charles Haselden of Medford was third also 3-1. Gary Elder of Shady Cove lost only one game to claim first class "C", while a newcomer to tournament play, David Urwin, also scored three wins to capture first "D" & Unrated trophy.

Submitted by Mark Smith

## DAVE WHITE SCORES 5-0 AT MOTHER'S!!

Pl.	Name	USCF	Rd.1	Rd.2	Rd.3	Rd.4	Rd.5	Score	Prize
1.	DAVE WHITE	1878	W5	W4	W8	W2	W3	5-0	\$33
2.	ERIC ANDERSON	1895	W10	W9	W3	L1	W4	4-1	\$19
3.	BILL HEYWOOD	1900	W11	W7	L2	W5	L1	3-2	
4.	JOE BRANDENBURG	1994	W6	L1	W7	W10	L2	3-2	
5.	BILL BOYD	1156	L1	W14	W9	L3	W11	3-2	\$19
6.	BILL MARTIN	1530	L4	D8	W13	W9	D7	3-2	\$19
7.	RICK HAYNES	1681	W13	L3	L4	W8	D6	2 1/2-2 1/2	\$19
8.	WAYNE MATSEN	1564	W14	D6	L1	L7	W10	2 1/2-2 1/2	
9.	ALAN HARRISON	1655	W12	L2	L5	L6	W13	2-3	
10.	CARL HAESSLER	1321	L2	W12	W11	L4	L8	2-3	
11.	L. W. SHORT	1367	L3	W13	L10	W12	L5	2-3	
12.	MERRILL CHANEY	1087	L9	L10	W14	L11	Rye	2-3	
13.	MIKE CHANEY	1110	L7	L11	L6	WF14	L9	1-4	
14.	GEORGE MADARANG	916	L8	L5	L12	LF13	--	0-4	

By: Greg Krimer

Eric Anderson, finishing second in the tournament, had been away from competition chess for over a year. The real surprise of the tournament, however, was Bill Boyd who showed once again that his provisional USCF rating is slightly deceptive.

Which seems to convince me of the advantages of using NW ratings. Beginning with my next tournament, I will be using NW ratings often.

Although the House of Chess is now meeting on PSU campus (323 Smith Memorial Center from 5-10 PM on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays), I will continue to use Mother's Deli for some future House of Chess tournaments. The atmosphere is pleasant and conducive to good chess, the food is great and there is a separate skittles area. I received many favorable opinions from the players.

### MORE: Russell's Chess Chats

The Premier Tournament of 49th Annual International Chess Congress in Hastings, England ended in a four way tie for first. All with a 3 1/2 were: Makhail Tal of USSR, Gennadi Kuzmin of USSR, Laszlo Szabo of Hungary and Jan Timman of Holland. Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia was close with 9 1/2. Richard Keene of England was next 9-6. From Hungary Andras Adorjan scored 8 1/2. Our own Pal Benko got 7 1/2 as did William Hartston of England. Basman of England finished with 7. DUNCAN SUTTLES of Vancouver BC finished with 6 1/2. Other scores were: Pitel of Poland 6, Miles of England 5 1/2, Garcia of Cuba and Stean of England 5 plus Rellstab of West Germany with 3. Rellstab got to play

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by winning Challengers Section last year. The winner of this years Challengers was Mark Dissen of Potomac, Maryland with an 8-2 score in a swiss. Mark is 16. According to Isaac Kasdan there should be more than 5 grandmasters taking part in 4th Annual Louis D. Statham Tournament which runs March 24-30. This is a swiss event open to players rated USCF atleast 2250 or Jrs. over 2200. Two former winners will take part: Arthur Bisguier of Rock Hill, New York and Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia. Expected from Europe are Florin Gheorghiu of Romania and either Ulf Andersson of Sweden or Fridrik Olafsson of Iceland. Some likely entries are: US CoChampions John Grefe of Berkeley and Lubomir Kavalek of Washington DC plus Walter Browne of Berkeley. I assume many of those same players will take part in National Open in Las Vegas from March 17-22.

These rules are only suggested rules for general use in speed chess contests.

However the following rules will govern any required speed chess playoffs during the Oregon Youth Individual Chess Championship tournament.

This is the old High School Individual Chess Championship event sponsored by the U. S. National Bank of Oregon with \$225 of scholarship awards which will be held at the Eugene Hotel in Eugene, May 18 & 19.

Any youth interested in the above event is invited to send any changes they feel necessary or useful to the Tournament Director, Harry Glidden, 243 S. Stage Rd., Medford, Or. 97501. Other directors and adults interested in chess are also invited to send suggestions. To all however it is here pointed out that just criticism by its self is of no use. Any offerings submitted must give an alternative, a helpful replacement, or prime reason for deletion.

In order to make a change in these rules for 1974 it is necessary that suggested changes be in the TD's hands not later than April 6, 1974 so that any of those accepted may be published in the May issue of Northwest Chess Magazine.

**RULES**

1. Each player shall have five minutes for the entire game. If a different time period is used all players involved shall have the same length of time.
2. Games shall be played only with clocks equipped with flags.
3. Clocks shall be set with the hands set at 5:55 or whatever number of minutes prior to six oclock you are playing for, to start the game.
4. Players shall punch their clocks with the same hand which was used to make their move.
5. The placement of clocks, for tournaments, shall be determined by the Tournament Director. Black shall chose the side of the board on which he will play.
6. Moves need not be recorded.
7. There is no touch rule in speed chess. A move is not completed till the player has punched his clock. Should a player make a move and change his mind before punching the clock, the player may do so at his own time expense. An opponent may not make a move (should not for that matter - telegraphing information) or stroke the clock till the player has completed his move by punching the clock.
8. A player loses if:
  - a) he is checkmated;
  - b) he resigns;
  - c) his flag falls first, at any time before the game is otherwise ended.
  - d) only one of the players involved may call a flag fall.
  - e) should a spectator call the time over (flag fall) the game may be called no contest and a complete new game be required to be played. (So spectators be quiet. Directors will not call a flag fall in speed chess.)

9. Making an illegal move is another cause of a loss by the player making the move. But an illegal move claim must be made by opponent prior to making his own following move. Should an illegal move escape detection till later but before the game is ended, the game shall be called dead and a replacement game played from the start. An opponent claiming an illegal move that the player contest shall stop both clocks (both clocks) and call the director. If the claimant be correct he has won the game. Should the claimant be wrong the game will continue with a one (1) minute fine charged the claimant, even if that kills his time and he loses. Should a spectator call an illegal move before the opponent makes his following move (otherwise covered above) the player shall have the right to correct the move on his own clock time. This director will order such a spectator from the playing area and should that spectator be involved in the playoffs those rights may be lost.

10. A draw is declared if:
  - a) stalemate occurs;
  - b) agreed to by both players during the game - not before and not after the game;
  - c) the flag of one player falls after the flag of the other has already fallen unclaimed, You must claim the win if your opponent's flag falls. See rule #8, d above
  - d) a player demonstrates to the Tournament Director that he can check his opponent perpetually (The player so demonstrating shall have his clock running while he does the demonstration. If the claim is found to be correct, the game shall be declared drawn, even if the claimant, in the interval, has overstepped the time limit. If the claim is found to be incorrect, the game will continue, unless the claimant has, in the interval, overstepped the time limit, in which case the game will be declared lost by the claimant.)
  - e) both players have insufficient material for a possible mate (king alone vs. king & bishop, king & knight vs. king alone, ect.)
  - f) only one of the players has insufficient material for a possible mate and his opponent's flag falls first.
11. Draws cannot be claimed because of repetition of position since in the absence of recorded moves the claim can not be verified. Because of this factor even deliberate repetition of position in series will not constitute a draw.
12. White shall notify the Tournament Director of a drawn game. Winner shall do so otherwise.
13. The decisions of the Tournament Director R final.
14. Results of a game can not be changed once the game is completed. This rule applies to rule #9. If the game has been completed prior to the discovery of an illegal move the game stands as ended

Phil Irwin

MEETING THE MASTERS  
Or my experiences  
As A young upstart

In this column I will share my most memorable encounters with THE chess titans.

This first game, from the 1971 Oregon Open, my illustrious opponent is the reknowed Mike Montchalin.

<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
MONTCHALIN	IRWIN

1. P-Q4	N-KB3
2. P-QB4	P-K3

Prior to this game Mike had been my chess hero.

3. N-QB3	B-N5
4. N-KB3	. . .

This move isn't nearly as popular as 4.P-QR3 or 4.Q-B2.

4. . . .	P-Q4
5. Q-R4ch	. . .

Spassky-Fischer 1st match game continued: 5.P-K3 0-0 6.B-Q3 P-B4 with equality in sight.

5. . . .	N-QB3
6. N-N5	Bxh?

Proper was 6. . . . B-Q2 and if 7.NxN Bxhch 8.PxB BxN and black enjoys A fine advantage.

7. PxB	B-Q2
8. NxB	Qxh?
9. B-R3!	N-K2
10. Q-N4	PxP
11. QxhP	O-O
12. Q-B3	KR-K1?
13. P-K4	Q-B3
14. P-K5	Qx?
15. PxQ	. . .



Whites sluggish "development" has cost him the advantage. His pawns are weak and his homeless bishops will be soon tied up by blacks horsemen. It was about this time I began to entertain visions of A possible win.

- 15. ... N(3)Q4
- 16. K-Q2 N-QN3
- 17. B-B5 N(2)Q4
- 18. R-KN1 KR-Q1

Threatning the devastating N-R5.

- 19. B-QR3 QR-QN1?
- 20. R-N1? N-R5
- 21. R-B1 N/Q4xBP!
- 22. E-K3 NxRP

White's headed for the last roundup.

- 23. RxBP?? R-N6ch
  - 24. K-K4 RxB
  - 25. RxBP?? N/R7-B6ch
  - 26. K-B4 N-Q4ch
- O:1

MORAL: ALWAYS WAIT FOR THE BETTER PLAYER TO BLUNDER.

The next game is from the Kaviland open of 1971. This gem is the living proof that to defeat a stronger opponent you must play dynamically.

The way black bungles this Smith-Norra gambit is typical of an unsuspecting opponent in strange waters.

Paul Eggers is my combatant in this grueling 22 move struggle.

<u>WHITE</u>	<u>BLACK</u>
IRWIN	EGGERS

- 1. P-K4 P-QB4
- 2. P-Q4 PXP
- 3. P-Qb3 PXP
- 4. NXP P-Q3
- 5. N-KK3 N-Q33
- 6. B-QB4 P-QR3
- 7. O-O B-KR5?

this bogey is not new, the unfathomable Al Dvorshak discovered the consequences of this move in a previous encounter. Perhaps Paul shared Al's lemming like impulses.

- 8. BxBPch! KxB
- 9. N-N5ch K-K1
- 10. QxB N-R3
- 11. Q-R3 Q-Q2
- 12. N-K6!

This move soon becomes self evident, although it has all the makings of over extension. All serious

students should work out the variations, who knows maybe you'll be paired with Eggers someday!!

- 12..... N-Q1
- 13. N-Q5! NxN
- 14. N-N6! Q-Q1
- 15. NxB N-B4

- 16. P-N4! N-Q2
- Lookout!

- 17. BxN! QxN
- Of course 17...PxB 18. Q-R5mate is the duffers way out.

- 18. B-K3 P-KN3
- 19. QR-B1 B-N2

Looks like the final stanza for hapless (hopeless?) B Paul.

- 20. R-B7 Q-Q1
- 21. R(1)B1 N-K4
- 22. R-B8 I-O

Certainly Mike and Paul have played games which they would rather see in print, but these two really show that even the most seemingly in-

vanquishable foe can lose. Tough luck boys better luck next time. NEXT MONTHS MEETING THE MASTERS WILL FEATURE SUCH SUPERSTARS AS: GREG KERN, JAMES BRICHER, AND ROBERT KARCH. SEE YOU NEXT MONTH.

MANY THANKS GO TO MY NIMBLE MINDED ADVISOR TIM PRICE.

WHITE: Bill Heywood BLACK: John Wolf

1. P-Q4 P-Q4 2. N-QB5 B-N5  
Black has used this idea with some success in the past, most notably a win over Jude Acers (simultaneous exhibition) and a winning position in a game eventually lost to Bill Heywood. The object is to inhibit the development of White's center, or, if he attempts to drive the Bishop, the disruption of White's King-side Pawn structure.

3. P-KR5 B-B4 4. P-KN4 B-N5  
Now White must castle queenside if he seeks to protect his King, and Black's QB, often weak and inactive in QP openings, is already aimed at White's potential haven.

5. B-N2 N-KB5 6. B-B4  
In their previous encounter with this identical opening, White played 6. P-B4 and play continued 6. ... P-K5; 7. B-K5, N-B5; 8. N-B5, N-N5; 9. R-QB1, N-K5; 10. BxN, BxB; 11. P-B5, N-B5; 12. B-B2, B-K2; 13. P-K5, P-B4 and Black is surely for choice.

- 6. ... P-QR5 10. R-QN1 P-N5
- 7. N-B5 N-K5 11. P-B4 B-K5
- 8. N-K5 BxN 12. BxB
- 9. PxN P-K5

For several moves preceeding, White could have exchanged N for B. Even here 12. P-KB5, B-N5 and the opportunity is recreated. White, however, evidently feels his N is more valuable.

- 12. ... PxB 14. Q-R4?!
- 15. P-QB5 P-KB5

White sacs the N, expecting three Pawns in exchange and possibly a winning Pawn promotion.

- 14. ... P-QN4 16. P-N6ch Q-Q2
- 15. PxB PxB

Not really a surprising move but possibly the best choice. 16. ... P-B5; 17. BxP, B-Q5; 18. BxP, R-N1; 19. B-K5, BxB; 20. PxB, Q-Q4; 21. Q-Q41, P-K61; 22. Q-O1, P-KR4; 23. QxP, PxB; 24. Q-N5, K-B2; 25. PxB and White's Pawns may be dangerous. If 16. ... N-Q2; 17. BxP, B-Q5; 18. BxB, PxB; 19. P-N7, N-R2; 20. Q-B6, O-O; 21. QxQP and the Pawns must be reckoned with.

- 17. P-N7 R-R2 21. K-K5 BxB
- 18. QxQ KxQ 22. PxB N-B5
- 19. BxP N-N1 23. KR-Q1ch K-K2
- 20. K-Q2 B-Q5 24. KxP

White finally collects the third Pawn, and he has a Pawn on the seventh rank. It is essentially the situation hoped for at move 14, but somehow unsatisfying.

- 24. ... R-QN1 26. R/1-Q1 R-Q1
- 25. R-Q2 R/2xP 27. P-KB4 RxB!

Probably the winning move, because it allows Black to penetrate with 28. ... N-N3

- 28. BxB R-N3 31. K-B4 R-B7
- 29. P-B5 R-KR8 32. P-K4 R-KB7ch!
- 30. R-Q5 R-QB8

Initiating a series of moves that wins two Pawns and clears the way for Black's QRP. 33. K-N5, P-R5ch; 34. K-R5 (not 34. K-N5, RxBch), BxP; 35. R-N5, BxRP also wins for Black.

- 33. K-N5 RxBP 36. R-K5 R-Q7
- 34. K-B4 R-KB7ch 37. K-B4 N-B5
- 35. K-N5 BxP

- 38. R-B5 P-Q7 ... R-Q6
  - 39. P-N5 P-R5 42. K-K4 P-R6
  - 40. P-K5 PxB 43. R-B1 P-R7
  - 41. KxP P-N5ch 44. R-K1 R-QN7
  - 45. R-QR1 N-Q7ch
- Resigns

1974 EUGENE OPEN (Jan 26-27)

MIKE SCHEMM CAPTURES  
EUGENE OPEN HONORS

NAME	RESIDENCE	RATING	1	2	3	4	5	SCORE	MOORE	SOLK.	PRIZE
1 Mike Schemm	Corvallis	2151	W21	W7	W9	W3	D2	4-1-1/2			\$80
2 James Bricher	Cottage Grove	2111	W12	W6	D4	W8	D1	4-1	15		\$30
3 Ken Fitzgerald	Eugene	2086	W13	W14	W5	L1	W4	4-1	14		\$30
4 Gary Pobanz	Springfield	1950	W19	W15	D2	W18	L3	3-1-1/2	12 1/2	14 1/2	\$5 "A"
5 Greg Krimer	Portland	1753	W30	W25	L3	W9	D10	3-1-1/2	12 1/2	13	\$15 "B"
6 Karl Granat	Hillsboro	1825	W16	L2	W15	D13	W12	3-1-1/2	11 1/2		\$5 "A"
7 Roger Bricher	Cottage Grove	1839	W20	L1	D19	W24	W13	3-1-1/2	11		\$5 "A"
8 Jon Mische	Eugene	2014	D17	W26	W24	L2	W14	3-1-1/2	10 1/2		
9 Don Lyon	Drain	1904	W29	W10	L1	L5	W21	3-2	8 1/2		
10 Bill Hardy	Eugene	1726	W18	L9	D25	W16	D5	3-2	8		
11 Bill Jones	Eugene	1870	L22	L20	W27	W20	W18	3-2	5 1/2		
12 Roger Martin	Corvallis	1741	L2	D16	W28	W20	L6	2-1-2 1/2	8	13	
13 Roger Gregory	Eugene	1733	L3	W30	W26	D6	L7	2-1-2 1/2	8	12 1/2	
14 Kurt Granat	Hillsboro	1901	W27	L3	D22	W19	L8	2-1-2 1/2	7 1/2	12 1/2	S-B
15 Doug Lomax	Corvallis	1673	W28	L4	L6	D17	W24	2-1-2 1/2	7 1/2	12	4 3/4
16 Chris Orum	Eugene	1615	L6	D12	W23	L10	W26	2-1-2 1/2	7 1/2	12	2 3/4
17 Kevin Chambers	Eugene	1695	D8	D23	L18	D15	W22	2-1-2 1/2	6 1/2		
18 Jeffrey Kurtz	Eugene	2058	L10	W29	W17	L4	L11	2-3	8 1/2		
19 Dale Bradley	Springfield	1694	L4	W28	D7	L14	D20	2-3	8		
20 Jerry Spinrad	Corvallis	1617	L8	W11	D21	L12	D19	2-3	7 1/2		
21 Wayne Matsen	Portland	1745	L1	W27	D20	D22	L9	2-3	7	12 1/2	
22 Vince Bricher	Cottage Grove	1653	W11	L24	D14	D21	L17	2-3	7	11 1/2	
23 Wesley McKair	Klamath Falls	1715	L25	D17	L16	D26	W27	2-3	6		
24 Larry Prink	Eugene	1626	D26	W22	L8	L7	L15	1-3-3 1/2	9		
25 John Pintar	Eugene	2020	W23	L5	D10	F	F	1-3-3 1/2	5		
26 Kris Jangord	Seattle	1845	D24	L8	L13	D23	L16	1-4	8 1/2		
27 Randy Lam	Portland	1513	L14	L21	L11	W28	L23	1-4	7 1/2		
28 Milton Wannier	Eugene	1894	L15	L19	L12	L27	W30	1-4	6		
29 Thomas Charles	Eugene	1682	L9	L18	W30	L11	F	1-4	5 1/2		
30 John Billey	Monmouth	1600	L5	L13	L29	BYE	L28	1-4	5		

Waters, Fosmire, Warren  
share Reserve Section

-by Clay Kelleher

Mike Schemm, of Corvallis won the 1974 Eugene Open with a 4 1/2-1/2 score. The only dent in his total was a fighting draw with James Bricher. Bricher and Ken Fitzgerald shared second and third prize.

Schemm is a familiar figure in Oregon tournaments, playing scores (hundreds?) of rated games each year. Thanks to this persistent practice he has developed a solid style and a steadily increasing rating.

Gary Pobanz, Karl Granat and Roger Bricher nearly recovered their entry fees by splitting the \$15 class "A" prize with 3 1/2-1 1/2 scores. Greg Krimer was more fortunate - he was the only "B" player in that score-group, winning \$15.

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Reserve Section

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1 Gary Waters	Eugene	1520	W30	W17	W22	W4	D3	4 1/2-1/2	14		\$33.34
2 Dave Fosmire	Eugene	1411	W34	D6	W7	W12	W14	4 1/2-1/2	13		\$33.34
3 Stuart Warren	Eugene	unr	W38	W30	W9	W8	D1	4 1/2-1/2	12 1/2		\$33.34
4 Jesse Curtis	Elmira	unr	W35	W41	W27	L1	W16	4-1	11		\$15.00
5 John P. Jones	Lebanon	1164	W42	L34	W18	W17	W15	4-1	10 1/2		\$15.00
6 Phil Weber	Portland	1570	W21	D2	D11	D9	W20	3-1-1/2	13		
7 Lloyd Smith	Eugene	1518	W26	D11	L2	W27	W24	3-1-1/2	12 1/2	14 1/2	
8 Charles Geary	Spokane	1579	W37	D10	W20	L3	W21	3-1-1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	
9 William Boyd	Newberg	1245	W19	W13	L3	D6	D10	3-2	9 1/2		
10 David Blose	Eugene	1503	W14	D8	L12	W23	D9	3-2	9	15	
11 Roger Underwood	Cottage Grove	1333	W18	D7	D6	L15	W27	3-2	9	14 1/2	
12 Charles West	Springfield	1589	D20	W24	W10	L2	D13	3-2	8 1/2	15 1/2	
13 Lyndon Jones	Lebanon	1516	W16	L9	D23	W25	D12	3-2	8 1/2	14	
14 Kenneth Rawlings	Eugene	1602	L10	W23	W29	W31	L2	3-2	7 1/2	14	S-B
15 Lenny Martin	Corvallis	unr	L28	W25	W34	W11	L5	3-2	7 1/2	13 1/2	7 1/2
16 Gerald Aarness	Portland	1344	L13	W28	W39	W22	L4	3-2	7 1/2	13 1/2	6 1/2
17 Alan Maddux	Springfield	1439	W41	L1	W28	L5	W32	3-2	7 1/2	13 1/2	5
18 Ed Griswold	Eugene	1507	L11	W32	L5	WF39	W31	3-2	7		
19 Mark Simeone	Cottage Grove	1214	L9	L20	WF43	W33	W29	3-2	6		
20 Brad Anderson	Salem	1492	D12	W19	L8	W35	L6	2-1-2 1/2	9		
21 Lewis Hill	Roseburg	1460	L6	W39	W32	D24	L8	2-1-2 1/2	8		
22 Rodney Lewis	Springfield	unr	W31	W37	L1	L16	D26	2-1-2 1/2	7 1/2	13	
23 John Cahill	Cottage Grove	unr	W33	L14	D13	L10	W35	2-1-2 1/2	7 1/2	12	
24 Chuck Hudson		1171	W43	L12	W33	D21	L7	2-1-2 1/2	7	12	
25 Donald Kelley	Springfield	unr	D29	L15	W40	L13	W28	2-1-2 1/2	7	11 1/2	
26 Randall Svvedbeck	Myrtle Creek	1370	L7	L27	W38	W36	D22	2-1-2 1/2	6		
27 Gary Sweet	Cottage Grove	unr	W44	W26	L4	L7	L11	2-3	9		
28 Atsushi Nagahisa	Eugene	unr	W15	L16	L17	W20	L25	2-3	8 1/2		S-B
29 Bonnie Lorenzen	Eugene	unr	D25	W33	L14	D34	L10	2-3	7	11 1/2	3 3/4
30 Tom Caultle	Springfield	1308	L1	L3	WF44	L28	W38	2-3	7	11 1/2	1/2
31 David Cohen	Eugene	1199	L22	W42	W36	L14	L18	2-3	6 1/2	11	
32 David Conner	Beaverton	unr	W36	L18	L21	WF40	L17	2-3	6 1/2	9 1/2	
33 Robert Pearson	Springfield	unr	L23	W38	L24	L19	BYE	2-3	5 1/2		
34 Gary Elder	Shady Cove	1534	L2	W5	L15	D29	F	1-3-3 1/2	9		
35 Mike Hood	Florence	unr	L4	D40	W37	L20	L23	1-3-3 1/2	7 1/2		
36 Jack Debrick	Eugene	unr	L32	W44	L31	L26	D37	1-3-3 1/2	6		
37 John Loper	Eugene	unr	L8	L22	L35	WF42	D36	1-3-3 1/2	5 1/2		
38 Mike Heermans	Tigard	1154	L3	L33	L26	BYE	L30	1-4	5 1/2		
39 Bob Noble	Eugene	unr	W40	L21	L16	LF18	F	1-4	4		
40 Rob Taylor	Boring	1166	L39	D35	L25	LF32	F	1-4	4		
41 Gordon Godell	Eugene	1550	L17	L4	F	F	F	0-5	3		
42 James Williams	Eugene	unr	L5	L31	F	LF37	F	0-5	2	6	
43 Doug Taylor	Boring	unr	L24	L29	LF19	F	F	0-5	2	4 1/2	
44 Kent Olinger	Boring	987	L27	L36	LF30	F	F	0-5	1 1/2		

Gary Waters, Dave Fosmire, and Stuart Warren, all of Eugene, tied for first in the 44-player Reserve Section. They divided \$100 for their efforts. Jesse Curtis, of Elmira, took the unrated honors. John Jones, of Lebanon, made an impressive showing considering his rating by being the top "D" player.

Overall the tournament was a success, the unexpectedly large turnout caused a chair shortage at first and a late first round, but by round 2 things got back to normal. The Reserve Section was marred by a number of players who failed to tell the director they were withdrawing.

Accelerated pairings were used in the Reserve Section without much success. These pairings do their job only if players play closely to their ratings. A reserve section such as this is so heavily loaded with unrated players and rapidly-improving juniors that upsets are commonplace.

The Oregon Chess Club sponsored the event, and Clay Kelleher directed. Special thanks to Gary Pobanz for his excellent job of publicizing the tournament in the Eugene area.

WHITE: John Wolf

BLACK: Russ Wadleigh

This game was played in the last round of the 998 1/2 TO-GO OPEN and White needed only a draw to gain a clear cut win being blessed with four straight wins to this point. White resolved to play for a win, but to be super careful.

- 1. P-K4 P-K4 4. Q-K5 N-B5
- 2. P-Q4 PXP 5. P-K5 N-KN1?
- 3. QxP N-QB5

Usual is 5...N-KN5. After this retreat, Black felt his game was lost, he later confessed.

- 6. P-KB4 P-QN5 9. B-Q5 B-B4
- 7. P-Q2 B-N2 10. Q-N5 P-N5
- 8. P-QR5 N-R5 11. N-QB5 N-Q5

As a result of Black's 5th move, White should now enjoy an obvious advantage in development, space, and position, or so he thinks. Such a situation not being plainly evident, White spends about thirty minutes analyzing the position.

12. O-O-O!

The alternative move was 12. N-B5, with an entirely different game. The chosen line, however, was risky and much more complicated and, since White needed only a draw to win the tournament, probably the wrong choice.

12. .... N/3-B4

13. Q-K1

The planned continuation. Also possible (and safer) is 13. Q-R5, N-R5; 14. B-K4, BxR; 15. RxB, B-K2;

16. B-B5, N-K5; etc.

13. .... BxP 15. BxB

14. B-K4 BxR

White gave up the Exchange and a Pawn for the long diagonal. Was it too much?

15. .... P-QB5 17. B-QB5 N-K5

16. N-K4 B-K2 18. N-B5!

Once again White took a half hour to move. 18. N-Q6ch leads nowhere after 18. ... BxN; 19. PxB, N-KN1; 20. N-B5 and while Black's cramped position poses some definite problems, there is no clear path to a win for White. More promising is 18. N-B6ch, BxN ( 18. ... K-B1?; 19. BxP! and White must win back the Exchange favorably ); 19. PxB (not 19. BxP?, B-R5! and Black gains more material ), P-Q4; 20. B-K5, and if 20. ... O-O; then 21. B-K4!, K-R1; 22. BxN, PxB; 23. Q-R4, N-KN1; 24. Q-R5 and the complications after 24. ... R-N5; 25. QxBP were too much to follow. After all this soul searching, White had 18 minutes for the next 27 moves!

18. .... Q-B2 21. BxR BxPch

19. N-Q6ch NxN 22. K-N1 O-O-O

20. PxN BxP 23. B-B6

Better might have been 23. B-K5, BxB; 24. NxB, P-B5; 25. N-B7, R-B1; 26. N-Q6ch, K-N1; 27. Q-N4, N-N4; 28.

Q-KB4 and White looks strong.

25. .... R-K1 26. B-N5 BxB

24. P-B4 N-N2 27. NxB Q-K4

25. Q-R4 N-R4 28. NxBP??

Wrong Pawn. 28. NxRP is safe. If 28. ... R-R1; 29.

N-N5, N-B4; 30. Q-N4 and White should prevail.

28. .... Q-B4ch! 29. B-K4 QxN

Not the greedy 29. ... BxB? which loses to 30.

N-Q6ch!, K-B2 ( K-N1?; 31/ Q-Q8 mate ); 31. NxQ, RxQ;

32. NxB.

30. Q-K1??

And again Time takes its toll. White touched his Q intending 30. Q-N4, then seeing the N fork at Black's B5 discovered there were no good Queen moves. Correct is 30. B-B2 or B-R1.

30. .... Q-B5 33. K-B2 QxQ

31. Q-Q2 QxBch 33. RxQ P-Q4

32. K-B1 Q-KB5

From here on, Black played carefully and steadily to a sure win. White made the time control and tried to lure Black into an error by continuing to move at an accelerated pace, but to no avail. White resigned after his 54th move with Black in check.

The Medford Chess For Fun Club met recently to elect new officers and set a new direction for the club in 1974.

The resignation of Harry Glidden as president prompted the election of officers with Mark Smith of Medford emerging as president; Jerome Lee of Medford, vice president; and Bill Meeker of White City, secretary-treasurer.

Chess For Fun Club members agreed to increase club activities in the form of more tournaments, inter-city postal and team chess play, and simultaneous exhibitions similar to the recent one by International Master Arthur Duke.

These activities are geared toward making club membership more attractive, thereby increasing membership and community interest. The events and activities will be reported as they occur. All proceeds from club sponsored activities will be donated to the Southern Oregon Lions Blind Center.

One step in this direction is a club tournament to be held Feb. 17, at the SOLBC at 228 N. Holley St. in Medford. The club will be introducing a championship trophy to be kept by the winner of the tournament until he is dethroned. Should a player win the trophy three times it becomes his permanently, and the club procures another.

Persons interested in participating in the club and its activities should contact Mark Smith (772-6303) or come to the SOLBC on Thursdays at 6 p.m.

by Mark Smith

## HOUSE OF CHESS

### rating ladder

AS OF 2/14/74

5	BILL HEYWOOD	.....	1910(1)
	PHIL IRWIN	.....	1761(1)
7	GREG KRIMER	.....	1756(5)
	RICK HAYNES	.....	1658(1)
	RUSS WADLEIGH	....	1608(1)
4	RICHARD WOOD	.....	1517(2)
1	RON GREGER	.....	1446(2)
3	ALEX NEFEDIEV	....	1416(1)
3	ELDON FOSTER	....	1413(1)
8	BRIAN YUSTIN	....	1405(1)
	BOB MALONE	.....	1393(1)
9	POUG MORSE	.....	1367(1)
	RANDY LAM	.....	1385(4)
	MIKE SAYRE	.....	1384(1)
	TOM GREGER	.....	1380(2)
	L.W. SHORT	.....	1357(5)
2	DAVE HEYER	.....	1280(3)
	JAY KURZET	.....	1275(2)
6	JOE MIHARA	.....	1228(1)
	MIKE HORTSCH	....	1155(1)
	MINER PATTON	....	1104(1)

The House of Chess rating ladder, a USCF-rated continuing event, is played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5-10 PM in 323 Smith Memorial Center on the Portland State Univ. campus. Entry fee is club membership if not a member(\$10/yr.) and \$1/mo. to cover rating fees and monthly rating improvement prizes.

Numbers in parentheses indicate how many games played on ladder. Players enter at last-published USCF rating and are adjusted according to Harkness' system in Official Chess Handbook, p. 156. Unrated players are placed on ladder at 1400. Numbers to left of name indicate place for monthly rating improvement prizes.



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1.KN-B3 P-Q4 2.P-B4 P-Q5
THE BENONI REVERSED
3.P-Q3 ....
IT IS UNUSUAL NOT TO
CHALLENGE THE CENTER
EARLY WITH P-K3
3.....P-KN3
4.P-KN3 B-N2 5.P-QN4 QN-B3
MERELY GIVES SOME MEANING TO
WHITES OTHERWISE UNUSUAL
FLANK ATTACK. BETTER WAS
5.....P-QB4
6.Q-N3 P-K4 7.KN-Q2.....
THE SAME N MOVES AGAIN?
7.....B-K3
8.B-N2 KN-K2 9.P-QR4 O-O
BLACKS DEVELOPMENT IS MORE
COMPLETE.
10.N-K4 .....THIRD N MOVE
AND STILL NOT DEVELOPED.
10.....Q-B

11.P-N5.....PREMATURE.B-R3 WAS
BETTER.PERHAPS WHITE WAS
HOPING FOR 11.....N-R4?
12.Q-N4 -NO SUCH LUCK!
11.....P-B4? LUCKED OUT ANY-
HOW.A FLANK ATTACK MAY BEST
BE COUNTERED IN THE CENTER
BUT PERHAPS 11.....N-Q
FIRST.
13.N-N5?.....STRIKE WHIST YOU
MAY.(Pxn Pxn 13.PxNP WINS)
12.....N-Q 13.B-R3 R-K
14.QN-Q2 P-KR3 15.NxB Qxn
16.O-O K-R2 17.QR-N QR-N
18.P-R5 P-N3 19.PxP BPxP
20.B-N4.....PRESUMABLY TO
MOUNT PRESSURE ON R FILE
AND BLACK QRP.20.....N-B
21.B-Q5 Q-KB3 22.P-B5 Pxp
23.Bxp N-N3 24.B-N2 N-N2
OLD PROVERB SAY "CENTRALIZE"
KNIGHTS. BETTER WAS N-K3
25.KR-B Q-N4 BLACK MUST
ATTACK THE CENTER SOON.
26.BxN(3).....BETTER HAVE GOOD
REASON TO SACRIFICE THE TWO
BISHOP COMBINATION.

26.....PxB 27.N-B4 N-B4
28.Q-R3 P-K5! THE CENTER
THRUST.BLACK IS COMING ON
NOW.
29.NxNP NxQP! FURTHER WEAK-
ENING OF WHITES CENTER.
30.Pxn Rxn 31.R-B6?.....
THE SEVENTH RANK IS WHERE
THE MONEY IS. Q-R7 OR R-B7
31.....R(3)-N? TOO SLOW.
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE.
REMEMBER THE CENTER. ON
31.....P-K6!
IF 32.RxR Pxpoh 33.Kxp,
Q-Q7ch AND R-K7 ETC.
IF 32. RxR Pxpoh 33. K-B,
Q-Q7!
IF 32.Pxp Qxpoh 33.K-B
OR K-R RxNP!
IF 32.P-B4 Q-Q WITH GOOD
GAME. E.G.33.Q-R7 RxP!
34.RxR P-K7! AND WINS
32.Q-R7 Q-Q7? BLACK MUST PLAY
.... P-K6 It IS STILL HARD



TO ANSWER, e.g. 33.R-B7 PxPoh  
 34.KxP Q-K6oh 35.K-B QxPoh  
 WINS. OR 33.R-B7 PxPoh 34.K-B  
 R-K6oh WITH AT LEAST PER-  
 PETUAL CHECK. IF 33.PxP QxPoh  
 ETC.. If 33.R(G)-B PxPoh  
 34.KxP OR K-B, Q-Q7 Wins.  
 On 33.R-KB DISASTER STRIKES  
 AFTER P-K7, Q-Q7 ETC. WINS.  
 33.P-B4 Q-Q AND ITS NOT S?  
 SO EASY.

33.R-B7 R-N 34.PxP QR-K  
 35.Q-N7 PxP 36.BxP QR-KB  
 37.R-KB P-Q6 38.Q-Q5? (B-Q5 IS  
 MORE PRECISE BUT TIME  
 PRESSURES EFFECT BOTH  
 PLAYERS) 38.....R-Q  
 39.Q-B7 Q-N7?? (Q-N4 MIGHT  
 HAVE MADE THINGS TOUGH.)  
 40.QxPoh AND BLACK RESIGNED  
 AS MATE FOLLOWS. AN  
 INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE  
 BATTLE.

COMMENTS BY

DAVID C GROENIG  
 1974

Spokane County Closed

White: Doug Adams  
 Black: Peter Torkar  
 Opening: Sicilian Defence

- 1.P-K4 P-QB4 2.KN-B3 QN-B3
- 3.B-N5 ....(Nimzowitsch-  
 Rosseolimo attack) 3....P-KN3
- 4.N-B3 ....Slows the pawn  
 push in the center. An early  
 P-B3 is usual in this openi-  
 ing. Whites center will dev-  
 elope slowly now if at all.  
 4.....B-N2
- 5.BxN ....Questionable and  
 unusual. Perhaps hoping for  
 a better end game as in the  
 Ruy Lopez exchange var.  
 5.....NpxB
- 6.O-O P-K4 Looking the center  
 and controlling Q5
- 7.P-Q3 N-K2 8.B-K3 P-Q3

- 9.N-Q2 O-O 10.Q-K R-N
- 11.N-N3 B-K3 12.Q-B.....  
 Whites development has been  
 aimless and clumsy. Black  
 is utilizing the open file,  
 has the two bishops and will  
 soon be rid of the doubled  
 pawns. 12....P-B5
- 13.PxP BxP 14.R-Q Q-B2
- 15.B-R8.....White manages the  
 bishop exchange but it has  
 cost a lot of time and the  
 center is lost. 15....P-Q4
- 16.BxB KxB 17.N-Q2.....  
 Slow and self obstructing.  
 (17.....N-B5 is better.)
- 17.....B-R3 18.P-QN3 Q-R4  
 (Not strong. 18.....P-KB4!  
 with attack and better game.  
 e.g. 19.PxB RxB etc. OR  
 19.PxQP PxP. If 19.P-B3,  
 BxP 20.PxP, Q-N3oh 21.K-R,  
 R-B7 22.N-B3 Q-B4 etc..  
 Whites erratic play and  
 lack of concern for the  
 center has him at dis-  
 advantage.)
- 19.N-R4 KR-K Since the QN  
 file is not so important  
 now, the QR should move  
 to aid in the center push  
 and to keep the rooks  
 connected in the event the  
 bishop must retreat.  
 Better was QR-K.
- 20.N-KB3 B-Q7 (The immediate  
 PxP followed by P-KB4 should  
 be considered)
- 21.R-K PxP? (BxN compromises  
 whites K position. e.g.  
 22.PxB QR-Q threatenig  
 PxP and Q-Q7 etc.)
- 22.N-N5 B-R3 23.NxKP N-B4
- 24.Q-N5 ...Too early and a  
 waste of time. e.g. (24.NR-B5  
 N-Q5 25.Q-N5! ....)
- 24.....Q-Q 25.Q-B N-Q5
- 26.P-QB4 Q-R5 Trying to help  
 the beautiful N.
- 27.N(R4)-B5 B-B 28.N-Q6 R-K2
- 29.NxB RxN 30.Q-B3 .....

(30.R-K4? QxR! The text  
 however leaves the potential  
 pin. Perhaps 30.R-K3 or  
 Q-N2 but there are problems)

30.....P-B3(Q-R4 poses more  
 problems and might allow  
 P-KB4! later.)

31.P-KR3 Q-R4 32.K-B Q-B4  
 33.N-K4 R-Q 34.QR-B Q-B5  
 35.N-N3 P-KB4 Finally. Moved  
 earlier it would have kept  
 the white N away a long time  
 and begun an attack.  
 36.Q-R5 QR-Q3 37.N-K2? NxN  
 38.KxN R-Q5 with excellent  
 chances. e.g. 39.QR-Q Q-R7  
 R-N, R-K5oh 41.K-Q3 R-Q3oh  
 42.KxR Q-B5 mate; or some  
 such sequences.

36.Q-R5 QR-K 37.Q-B5 Q-Q7  
 38.QR-Q Q-QB6 39.N-K2 NxN  
 Both sides in time trouble  
 for past several moves.

40.RxN P-K5 41.QxBP P-K6  
 A desperate bid for attack  
 since he is a pawn down.

42.PxP P-B5 43.Q-B5! ....  
 White plays the rest very  
 well. He has to be very careful  
 too as 43.R-Q7 or P-K4 may  
 lose. Q-B3 does loses, in fact  
 most everything but the text  
 is bad. e.g. 43.R-Q7 PxP 44.RxP,  
 RxR 45.R-K R-B2oh or 45K-N,  
 Q-N3oh etc.. Work the rest out  
 for yourself. Good practice.

43.....R-K5 44.R-Q7oh K-R3?  
 45.QxRP PxP 46.RxPoh K-N4  
 47.R-KB7, Q-B8oh 48.R-K, P-Q7oh  
 49.K-B2, R-B5oh 50.RxR, QxRoh  
 51.K-N, R-K6 52.Q-R5oh K-R5  
 53.Q-Q2, Q-K4 54.Q-Q3oh, P-N4  
 55.Q-Q7, R-K5 56.Q-Q3, Q-B4oh  
 57.K-RQ-B4 58.Q-KB3, QxQ 59.PxQ,  
 R-K6 60.K-N2, Resigns.

Notes: David C. Groenig



MIKHAIL TAL ON THE CANDIDATES' MATCHES

An interview from "64" by J Damskii,  
 translated by Jonathan Berry

To get an interview this time with Tal was almost  
 the 'Impossible Dream': the former world champion  
 was rushing to the Hastings tournament. Before  
 that he had to rush to Dubna at the close of the Int-  
 ernational tournament (at the same time finding out  
 whether Ratsir Kholmov had overtaken him in the  
 tournament table). Part of the night he traveled  
 by car, and by morning he was ready to fly off to  
 London. Salvation was...bad weather. Our grand-  
 masters (Tal and Kuzmin) were at the airport for  
 twenty-four hours, and the interview with Tal,  
 as they say, was "won".

Q Three years ago before the start of the candid-  
 ates' matches Tigran Petrosian stated that the  
 most difficult and important thing in these duels  
 was to 'fit the keys to oneself'. To what extent,  
 in your opinion, will this effect the present

candidates, and how much will it effect the resu-  
 lts of the matches?

A 'To know one's self' in itself is very import-  
 ant. Then one can look on the development of the  
 match struggle as if from the other side, with a  
 much clearer perspective. Unfortunately, it is  
 not possible to know oneself just as well as the  
 opponent at times. I am completely convinced of  
 that. That's why it's so important to try. It  
 is easier for the older player to look back, re-  
 view the events of his chess autobiography, and  
 make some kinds of generalizations concerning his  
 entire works. On this level Karpov and Mecking  
 find themselves in a somewhat weaker position,  
 but, perhaps, it is not necessary for them to...

Q What might compensate for this?

A That today they play better than yesterday!  
 But let's return to self-knowledge. If Petrosian  
 justifiably spoke of this before his match with  
 Hubner, who was little known to him at that time,  
 then before the meeting with Portisch, who he  
 knows very well, these words are especially fit-  
 ting. Moreover, if one brings to mind the score  
 of their previous encounters - it is not in fav-  
 our of the Soviet Grandmaster - it is quite clear  
 that Petrosian's main problem will be to know  
 himself in the light of past encounters with  
 Portisch. Well, it all started with the game in  
 Bled in 1961. I saw it happen myself. Petrosian  
 very interestingly conducted a complicated bat-  
 tle, obtaining the better position, only to drop  
 a piece in time trouble. After that I got the

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impression that Petrosian - an incredible thing! - sat down to play with Portisch with some kind of preconception about himself. Only so can you explain his loss to Portisch in the 1967 Moscow Grandmaster tournament, where Petrosian had a hopeless position on the twentieth move of a Slav Defence Exchange Variation. Such misfortune occasionally haunted Tigran Vartanovich with Gligoric also. But against the Yugoslav Grandmaster, Petrosian is able to recoup excellently. Such a task confronts him also with Portisch. This is not the easiest of problems, if one takes into account that Portisch is an excellent chessplayer and the undoubted leader of the foreign contestants in the candidates' matches - that is, if such a division exists. I suggest that the score in the games between them will in no way serve as a barometer before the match in Mallorca. Anyone who doubts that can just look to the analogical matches Capablanca - Alekhin, Spassky - Fischer...

Of course, Portisch has grown much stronger in recent years, but the difference between playing him with white or black is like the difference between night and day. In my match with him, with black I systematically varied lines and opening schemes, each time employing a system prepared for just one game. The idea is based on not allowing Portisch to neglect his 'theoretical machine' at full cycle. Well, with black Portisch clearly dislikes the move 1. e2-e4. With this in mind, Korchnoi (I'm not talking for myself, because I play 1. e4 constantly) has started all of his recent games with Portisch by advancing the King's pawn. What is more, he plays 1. e2-e4 even more rarely than Petrosian. By the way, as far as I remember, Tigran Vartanovich, from about ten games in recent tournaments, all started 'from the king', 'gave' his opponents just one draw...

Of course, the problem is not just the first move. Portisch does not like it when his king is the subject of concrete threats. In those situations he plays much less surely than in those where he has the initiative. He has a magnificent feel for the initiative. All in all, Portisch belongs to that group of chessplayers which is not content to find a good move, but to invariably look for the best.

Q What does, for example, Spassky perceive of himself

A There's a different situation. Undoubtedly, Byrne knows Spassky better than Spassky Byrne. They have played only one solitary draw, though it was interesting enough. It came to pass at the Alekhin Memorial, in 1971, when Byrne arrived in the role of - if it can be put this way - Fischer's 'locutor'. Then in Reykjavik Byrne was an official correspondent for the 'New York Times', and, I think, unofficially, was by rights one of Fischer's good friends, one of those with some sort of entry into the new world champion's 'Chess Kitchen'. The fruits of this sojourn became clear at the Interzonal Tournament in Leningrad, when Byrne considerably rebuilt his opening repertoire, especially with black. His result was the only true sensation of either Interzonal tournament: Mecking's success had been predicted by someone.

One might say, of course, that in Leningrad Byrne was unable to beat any of the tournament favourites, but on the whole he played surely and strongly. No, Byrne is definitely not a lucky member of the candidates!

Nevertheless, the result of his match with Spassky, in my opinion, is predetermined. I have played beside Boris all year, and have carefully followed the metamorphosis of his sporting form. In the Tallinn tournament Spassky still did not 'look himself', as in the USSR team tournament. At Bath, in the European Championship, he was playing much more surely on first board. Then, in the Chigorin Memorial at Sochi, Spassky realized some sort of underlying ease, without effort, and played a few magnificent games. Then, as he was in the National championship, I had not seen that Spassky in a long time. That was the 'old'

Spassky. He willingly went in for open positions, trying for an exchange of punches. As a proof, the majority of his wins in the championship were in the Sicilian Defence. From this one gets the impression that in the openings, Spassky was not in the least 'afraid', and consequently went in for the variations in which he believed. Taking into consideration that Byrne is a 'Sicilian', this tactic gains special meaning. It is true that the American also plays the French Defence, but Spassky has always played against that successfully. Against the King's Indian Defence, which is Byrne's main armament against 1 d4, Spassky has almost a 100 percent score with the Saemisch variation. Therefore, even leaving out the part about the rating difference, I foresee in this match another 'opening incompatibility'.

These two matches are meetings between chessplayers of about the same generation. The formal difference between 45 and 35 years and between 35 and 25 years is one and the same, but in substance - completely different. This means that in the two other matches, players from different (or almost different) generations are meeting.

It is difficult for me to talk about the Korchnoi-Mecking match. I know one of the contestants well enough, but the other one - not at all! At the same time, I haven't played more games with Korchnoi than with the rest of the candidates, except Mecking, who I haven't played once.

That Korchnoi plays Mecking in the quarter-final is both good and bad for him. It is good because Korchnoi is better than Mecking in many stages - the opening, strategy, etc. A half-anecdote bears out this fact. In the Riga journal 'Chess' there is a section 'School of Chess play'. In it Master Zhdanov cautions young chessplayers about typical positional blunders. In one of the columns, talking about the dangers of weakening the white or black squares, he gives as examples all three(!) games between Mecking and Petrosian. When Petrosian played white, he accurately led operations against Mecking to weaken the black squares, and playing black, the white squares! But at this moment Mecking became a candidate, and for ethical reasons, only one of the three came out in print... Of course, Mecking is growing, perhaps 'by the hour'. In accordance with how he played his games in the Interzonal tournament, it is apparent that he works a lot. But that is not enough to 'come up to' Korchnoi.

All this is good for Korchnoi. But the bad... is that Mecking is young. Viktor is harmed by a known prejudice against young players.

[Adding to Tal's opinion, we give an interview with Mecking himself, given in Rio de Janeiro to a correspondent of the All-Union Radio.]

"In one of the interviews, published in my name, it was stated that I had supposedly said that Karpov would without fail be the World Champion's opponent. It is not quite like that. I somehow said, that in the future, after some time, the young players, to which group Karpov and I belong would get good chances to play, and, possibly, defeat Bobby Fischer. That's all. This does not mean that Karpov is now the unique favourite. I think that all the candidates' matches are identical in the strength of their participants, and to predict the outcome of each match beforehand is difficult. I think that my match with Korchnoi will demand from me all my physical and moral strength. Korchnoi is an exceptional chessplayer. Over the past eight years he has invariably been in the top three in the world, in my opinion. This chessplayer is very dangerous with the black pieces, just as with white. At present, Korchnoi can beat anyone in the world. It will be necessary for me to use the maximum force in order to beat him. By nature I am an optimist, and I foresee a happy result to the first match."

Now Tal speaks again.

About the match in Moscow. I equally sympathize with both of the contestants, whom I count as

cevals. Pelugaevsky - by growth - we played our first game 18 years ago. Karpov - by our recent joint appearance at the World Festival of Youth in Berlin, where I felt young for the first time in years...

In this match, in spite of the brilliant tournament successes of Karpov, (and they really are brilliant!) each side's chances seem to me unclear. Here all will depend on the theoretical duel, on who will be able to lead the match into his channel, and on the nerve conditions at the time of the match. With the new rules - to three wins - I, for example, utterly cannot imagine how one should play when the opponent has '+2'...

Q How do you think the winning of the first decision will effect the outcome of the match?

A It will not be so important only in the Byrne-Spaasky match. In the other matches, I think the first win will have great significance. It will play a particular psychological role between Petrosian and Portisch. If one wins, the tradition continues. If the other wins, tradition is broken, and the flywheel may easily start spinning in the other direction...

Q Do you think that there will only be Soviet Grandmasters in the semi-finals?

A There are good chances of that, though Portisch is an excellent chessplayer.

Q And in the final?

A I am completely sure of that.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

To speak in defense of the descriptive method of chess notation today marks the writer as Cro-magnon in his approach to issues. But then I always had a lot of respect for ol' cro and I dont mind being on his side in any brawl.

I refer of course to your question: "Do NWC readers feel the way James R. Schroeder does?" This writer does. Now I shy away from words like "stupid", "arrogant", and such forms of endearment as they just naturally rile the opposition. Who needs it? I mean, why put a fine edge on your opponent's preparation and response? Now I do agree with James' aims: the presevation of descriptive notation.

P-K4 sings. It tells generations of chess players that Capablanca has moved his king pawn to the fourth rank. What does e4 do for you? QxQ brings forth visions of the monarch sweeping in laying waste to the enemy's strong points. How does Qid1 grab you? If you want a course in algebra we got lots of schools.

Point: descriptive notation is romantic, it strikes a responsive chord in (get this) as many thousands of chess players as does brand X. Behind descriptive notation is how many hundreds of great games and great players? Man, when you go for that e4 jazz you tossin' away a lot of centuries of great names and games. Descriptive works people are comfortable with it.

Ol' Russ he says it saves space. He the expert there (and you cats quit snipin' at 'em- he in the kitchen where it's hot-where are you?). Maybe he can tell us where the space saving is when the mag follows the regular columnar format:

1 P-K4 P-K4 1 e4 e5  
2 N-KB3 N-QB3 2 Nf3 Nc6  
etc.

Dont that take as many lines? Sure, you can save space if you write it paragraph style, but that irritates everyone even in descriptive. Right?

Now for you psych freaks out there I'm age 46,

very square, my rating has been as low as 1578 and as high as 1693. I'm not a statistics man either - hate 'em. But some folks like to mess around with 'em. I kinda think ol' James just sort of reached up for that 30% figure and I find it down right embarassin'. I mean the opposition can use figures too and statistics after all say what the statisticians boos says they say. Let's just say we're gettin' pretty evenly divided on the subject (or soon will be if the present headlong, pell mell flight to algebraic continues).

Now I cited my statistics above not out of vanity (impressive as they are) but to pose Ol' Russ and the other Algebraics a question.

Question (incase you hadnt noticed): How many of your X number of NWC supporters call within my rating? How many are my age or near what grew up on descriptive? And of those not my age and who have learned descriptive want to change?

I mean, Russ, you got two audiences out there at least equal strength (I like to think us romantic, image conjurers descriptive freaks got a healthy edge but cant prove it) and you know that more than we do (you are the expert). Right now you are on the fence because you dont want to scare us descriptives off so you hit us with some issues with some descriptive and some of that wgh other stuff. Be a man! Publish two or three issues all algebraic and let's see what happens. (If Ol' Russ takes leave of his senses - not likely - and does so publish two or three issues you descriptives out there better get to writin' or you can forget the whole thing.)

Now I started this five beers ago (does that shatter some purists out there?) and it aint goin' nowhere but downhill from here but I do appeal to you out there who share my views (if not my vices) to write and tell 'em to knock off this algebraic jazz. Ol' Russ aint kiddin'. He dont know what you want. He wants to be successful - a good editor - he knows he can be that if he puts out what you want to read. Let him know.

One last word. ALGEBRAIC IS STERILE! UP THE ALGEBRAIC! (As in up the organization - and I'm not meanin' that too respectful).

Descriptively  
Bill Reid  
East Wenatchee, Wa.



## Northwest Chess Magazine

Dear Editor

4, 15-14, 15, 20-21, 19, 5-1, 12, 7, 5, 2, 18, 1, 9, 3

The above simple code graphically illustrates my objection to algebraic notation for chess. If you want the support of the vast majority of occasional and beginning chess players, do NOT use an obscure notation system suitable for a dedicated few. With the conventional notation I can look at a game writeup and quickly follow the opening approach without a board. With algebraic I am just as quickly lost in counting letters on my fingers trying to figure out what moved and have soon lost all sense of game continuity. Unfortunately when a magazine is written in "Greek" like the Feb. NWC those who might complain round file it and chess loses a potential supporter. Chess supporters complain about lack of newspaper coverage. It is just such things as algebraic (an obscure language to most) that alienates the public and results in lack of interest by the Press.

Sincerely,  
*W. Cowell*  
W. Cowell  
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Seattle, Wash.

Dear Russ:

You ask how readers feel about using the algebraic notation in reporting games. Well, here is my opinion for what it is worth.

I grant it uses less space and is a good notation. But a large part of your readers do not know it and won't bother to learn it. Another large part know it but not well enough to bother with it.

Why do most chess books in the English language and chess columnists use the English notation? It is because they want them read.

Which is more important Russ -- to use a notation you prefer and save a little paper or have more chess players play over and enjoy the games?

Your magazine is good enough Russ you could cut out a page or two of other material and make room for the English notations and it would still be worth more than we pay for it.

Sincerely,  
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"I'm down a Queen, two Rooks, a Bishop, two Knights and seven Pawns...and have 3 seconds to make 25 moves, but I won't resign!"

January 28, 1974

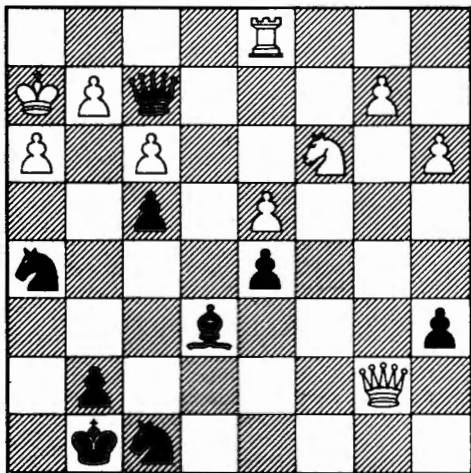
Dear Russell:

As a confirmed nonsmoker with an allergy to tobacco smoke, I find that the heavy pall of smoke hanging over local tournaments affects not only my health and comfort, but even worse, my chess-playing! I mentioned this to one of the local tournament organizers, but he feels that so many smokers would stay away from a non-smoking tournament that he would lose money. However, I recently had the pleasure of participating in one of the Continental Chess Association's tournaments in Los Angeles, where smoking was not permitted, so I know it is possible to have such a tournament in smoggy L.A. Why not in the environment-conscious Northwest?

Since "gimmick" tournaments seem to be popular these days, how about a "fresh air open" - smoking not permitted - every 2 or 3 months? I know I would make a special effort to participate in such a tournament - how about the rest of you? Let's hear from some of you smokeless chess players and fearless tournament sponsors out there!

Sincerely, John E. Rieber  
Seattle

...NN5. 19...RB 20. BxB QxB 21. NK5 NR4 22. KR2 PB5 Threatening ...PB6. 23. PB3 NN4 23...N5N6 was also playable, but Black has designs against White's KR3. 24. KRB QK2 25. RxB RxB 26. QB2 QB3 Black rejects the tempting 26...NxRP 27. PxN QR5 28. NN QN6+ 29. KR BxP 30. QR2! stopping the attack cold. 27. BxKRP?! Tempting, but not quite good enough, as Black demonstrates. 27...NxB 28. NN6+ KN 29. NxR QxN 30. QB7 White can force the win of some Queen-side pawns, but only by allowing Black to build up a strong King-side threat. 30...QB4! 31. RQB BK3 32. QN8+ NB 33. QxNP QO6 34. NB3? Better NN, defending the King side. Now Black has a free hand. 34...QK6 35. RQ QB7! Threatening ...BxRP and if KxB QN6 mate.



36. NxP? The last error. The only reasonable chance was 36. QxRP, trying to return the Queen for defense. After ...BxP 37. QK2 QN6+ 38. KN NN3 39. NxP NR5 40. QKB2 QN4 41. RQ2 BxP Black's attack looks too strong. But there may be better means of defense. With the trade of Queens, the White Queen-side pawns would run. A possibility instead of 39. NxP is 39. QKB2 QN4 40. KB NN6+ 41. KK NR5! 42. KQ2! BxP 43. KB White's King escapes, but Black still has many threats with his active pieces and advanced BP. 36...BxP 37. RKN QN6+ 38. KR BK3 Not 38...QR5? 39. QK7! NB3 40. BxN+ PxN 41. PxB+ winning. 39. NK7+ KR 40. RQB QK7 41. QN4 BR6 42. White resigns. 42. RKN QR5 43. QK NN6+ spells finis.

Northwest Postal Section 1972 AA 4A

WHITE: Wayne L. Hatcher      PETROFF  
BLACK: Richard A. Schultz      DEFENSE

Annotations by Schultz

1. PK4 PK4 2. NKB3 NKB3 3. NxP PQ3 4. NKB3 NxP 5. PQ4 PQ4 6. BQ3 BQ3 More usual is 6...BK2. However, ...BQ3 offers more chances of starting an attack. 7. 00 00 8. PB4 QOB3 9. QB2 White tries to pile up pressure on the advanced Black Knight. ...PKB4 9...NKB3 is sometimes played, but to retreat is distasteful. 10. NB3 NR3 11. PQR3 NB2 12. QN3 This attempt to exert pressure on the QP does not work out too well. 12...KR 13. PXP PXP 14. KR The purpose of this move is not clear. Of course, the QP is taboo. 14...RQN! Guarding the QP indirectly and preparing ...BK3. If 15. NxP? BK3 16. BQB4 QN4 wins a piece. 15. NK2 BK3 16. QR4 A developing move would be better. 16...PQR3 17. BKB4 NK 18. BK5 N1B3 19. PR3 To prevent



## 8TH ANNUAL

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

1974 WASHINGTON STATE HIGH SCHOOL INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP  
SATURDAY-SUNDAY APRIL 20-21

LOCATION: Tacoma Chess Club, 719 So. I, Tacoma, 98405

DIRECTOR: William Lowrie

TYPE: 5 round swiss

TIME CONTROL: 40/1½

ELIGIBILITY: All Washington State high school students.

ENTRY FEE: \$3.00

AWARDS: trophies for 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup>, and for first in each grade

MAIL ENTRIES TO: William Lowrie  
101 East Road  
Tacoma, Wa. 98406  
SK9-2891

PLEASE BRING CHESS CLOCKS

## Chess Trivia—A Quiz



BY JIM R. USELTON  
6717 NE 27  
PORTLAND, OR 97211

HAR

DRAW FOR COLORS

19. NAME THE 1966 US JUNIOR CHAMPION.
20. WHEN TRANSLATED FROM SPANISH HIS NAME IS WHITECAPE.
21. THE ONLY PLAYER TO BEAT "WHITECAPE" NY 1910.

ANSWERS TO FEB QUESTIONS: 16. C 17. V 18. L  
SOURCE OFFICIAL BLUE BOOK OF CHESS BY HARKNESS



A PARTIAL VIEW OF THE PLAYING ROOMS

1135 North 96th  
Phone: 523-1550

We close at midnight.  
Players fee 50¢ all day.

VISITORS  
WELCOME!

SEATTLE AREA CHESS CALENDAR

MARCH

4	Mon	Rd 2, Trophy Swiss	Also social play 50¢
6	Wed	Rd 3, Trophy Swiss	Also social play 50¢
8	Fri	Rd 3, Trophy Swiss	Also social play 50¢
9-10	Sat-Sun	SEATTLE SPRING tmt, 5 rd swiss, 50/2, Adv EF \$3, Reg \$4 Reg 10AM, Rd 1 10:30, Trophies 1-2-3, Good rating practice!	
11	Mon	Rd 3, Trophy Swiss	Also social play 50¢
13	Wed	Rd 4, Trophy Swiss	Also social play 50¢
15	Fri	Rd 4, Trophy Swiss	Also social play 50¢
16-17	Sat-Sun	NOVICE TMT, 5 rd Swiss, Rated below 1600 or Unrated, 50/2, Adv EF \$3, reg \$4, Reg 10AM, Rd 1 10:30, Trophies 1-2-3	
18	Mon	Rd 4, Trophy Swiss	Also social play 50¢
20	Wed	Rd 5, Trophy Swiss	Also social play 50¢
22	Fri	Rd 5, Trophy Swiss	Also social play 50¢
22-23	Fri-Sat	Washington State High School Team Tournament at Shoreline	
23-24	Sat-Sun	MARCH WINDS OPEN, USCF/WCF, 45/2, 5 rd Swiss, Adv EF \$3, Reg \$4, Open to all, Trophies 1-2-3, Reg 10AM, Rd 1 10:30	
25	Mon	Rd 5, Trophy Swiss	Also social play 50¢
27	Wed	(Sign up! EF \$3) Rd 1, Trophy Swiss, 40/2, NW-rated	
29	Fri	(Sign up! EF \$3) Rd 1, Trophy Swiss, 40/2, NW-rated	
30-31	Sat-Sun	6 player sections; 6 top rated in 1st section; next 6 in 2nd section, etc. Trophy to each winner. NW-rated. EF \$3 Adv, reg \$4. 45/2. Reg 10AM, Rd 1 10:30.	

APRIL

1	Mon	(Sign up! EF \$3) Pd 1, Trophy Swiss, 40/2, NW-rated	
3	Wed	Rd 2, Trophy Swiss	Also social play 50¢
5	Fri	Rd 2, Trophy Swiss	Also social play 50¢
6-7	Sat-Sun	4 rd swiss, MASTER/EXPERT and CLASS A only, 2 sections, Adv EF \$5, reg \$7; 1st-2nd \$50-\$25 based on 25 regular entries; "For Fun" EF \$3 (no cash prize), USCF & WCF	

GENERAL INFORMATION: This month introduces a series of "Three Dollar" tournaments with only your rating at stake and trophy awards for the top three. We hope in this way to reduce the tension at our ordinary week-end tournaments and cut down on the number of "deals" which seem to be based on excessive concern about the amount of money rather than the standard of play. We also feel that chess is, or can be, an inexpensive and rewarding form of competitive recreation. Of course, we must charge a small fee to pay the bills and keep the place open. Every so often, like the coming Puget Sound Open and possibly the Second Annual Independence Congress, we'll offer much larger cash prizes.

ANNUAL CLUB MEMBERSHIP \$35, which includes full use of playing facility and \$1 discount on all events. NINE CLUB MEMBERS CURRENTLY ON THE ROLL: Gary Gelow, Joe Hutchins, John W. Konecny, Harry P. Kunkle, Oliver W. LaFreniere, Henry E. Mann, Kathryn H. Resing, Donald W. Patton and Harvey C. Roys.



Robert A. Karch, Executive Director  
American Chess Service (206) 523-1550

May 5-6  
**1974 PUGET SOUND OPEN**  
**AT THE SEATTLE CENTER**

LOCATION: Rainier Room, Coliseum North Court

HOW MANY DO WE EXPECT? For the record, the 1973 Puget Sound Open, held at Everett, had 93 players in three sections. The recent 1974 Washington Open, held at Bellevue, had 129 players. We think that a three section tournament, held in the Heart of Seattle, should attract 200 players! However, we are prepared for an emergency and the room is big enough for 350, without crowding.

Mail entries to: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle, Washington, 98103 (Ph: 523-1550)

SCHEDULE FOR OPEN

Saturday

9:30 AM Registration closes (all Sections)  
 10 AM Round 1  
 2 PM Round 2  
 7 PM Round 3  
 11:30 PM Adjourments TIME CONTROL: 45/2

Sunday

9:30 AM Resumption of adjourned games  
 11 AM Round 4  
 4 PM Round 5

Northwest Ratings in the May 1974 issue will be used for pairings and prizes

ROUND SCHEDULE FOR OTHER SECTIONS WILL BE POSTED AT THE TOURNAMENT SITE.

Tournament Director: Robert A. Karch and Others



OPEN

Open to all - Five rounds on two days - Cash prizes - USCF and WCF memberships required (OCF or BCCF acceptable in lieu of WCF).

PRIZES: Based on 110 regular entries.

- 1st - \$150
- 2nd - \$90
- 3rd - \$60

PLUS two prizes in each group:

- Top Expert \$80 - \$20
- Class A \$80 - \$20
- Class B \$80 - \$20
- Class C \$80 - \$20
- U-1400 and Unrated \$80 - \$20
- Upset \$20 - \$10

ENTRY FEE: \$12 up to May 4th (Friday) - actual cash or check must be received - no phone calls; otherwise \$15 on Saturday at site.

SPECIAL "For Fun" ENTRY FEE: (No prizes of any kind) \$5

HIGH SCHOOL SECTION

Open to: Students attending grades 10-11-12 only - Low entry fee - No cash prizes - WCF membership is required (OCF or BCCF is acceptable in lieu of WCF).

EIGHT ROUND SWISS - TWO DAYS

ALL PRIZES GUARANTEED!

- 1st - Trophy + Chess Clock
- 2nd - Trophy + Chess Set
- 3rd - Trophy
- 4th - Trophy
- 5th - Trophy
- 6th - Chess Book
- 7th - Chess Book
- 8th - Chess Book

In case of tie for 6th thru 8th, additional chess books will be awarded. Median tie break will be used for 1st thru 5th places.

ENTRY FEE: \$3 up to May 4th (Friday) - actual cash or check must be received - no phone calls; otherwise \$5 on Saturday at site.

JUNIOR HIGH AND UNDER SECTION

Open to: Students in grades 9 and below.

TWO ONE-DAY TOURNAMENTS! You can enter either Saturday or Sunday, or both! - No cash prizes. - Low entry fee. - No memberships required.

ALL PRIZES GUARANTEED! Each day is considered a separate tournament!

- 1st - Trophy + Chess Clock
- 2nd - Trophy + Chess Set
- 3rd - Chess Book
- 4th - Chess Book
- 5th - Chess Book
- 6th - Chess Book

In case of tie for 4th thru 6th places, additional books will be awarded. Median system will be used to break tie for 1st-2nd.

ENTRY FEE: \$2 (anytime), but it does help us if you are able to register in advance.

**ADDED NOTES**: From time to time, we feel that there is a desire on the part of many players to compete for a modest cash prize. The open section in this tournament is an attempt to meet that requirement. The possible prize which a player may win is slightly higher than the recent 1974 Washington Open. We hope that you will give this event your support.

**INCIDENTALLY**, there has been a major proposal to me that we hold in Seattle this summer a tournament on the guaranteed prize level better than the World Open: 1-2-3-4-5 \$5,000 - \$3,500 - \$2,000 - \$1,400 - \$800 and Class Prizes 1-2-3 \$1,000 - \$800 - \$400 Expert, A, B, C, D & Unrated (using USCF ratings). Entry fee: \$50. 8 round swiss. July 4-5-6-7 at Seattle Center. DOES ANYBODY HAVE AN OPINION?!

# TOURNAMENTS & ACTIVITIES

EPRATA 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

SPOKANE WOODPUSHERS  
Start March 5

MARCH 27 (Wed) Trophy Swiss see page 94

OPEN TO: ALL; ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 Jr-\$4, \$2.00 discount to Inland Empire Chess Club Members; TYPE: Swiss; SITE: N 1801 Division, Spokane, Wash. PRIZES: USCF memberships & trophies; REG: before 7:30pm 3/5; SCH: Tuesdays 7:30pm, Fridays 8:30pm during March.

MARCH 29 (Friday) Trophy Swiss see page 94

MARCH 30-31 SIX PLAYER SECTIONS see page 94

MARCH 9-10: Seattle Spring Open see ad page 94

PORTLAND KING'S GAMBIT SPECIAL  
March 9-10

2nd YVC OPEN  
March 30

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: #437, 1802 S.W. 10th, Portland, Oregon; REG: 9-10 PRIZES: based on entries; TD: Greg Krimer; EF: \$4.00

OPEN TO: WCF Members; TYPE: 10 players sections 3 Rd Swiss 40/1; ENTRY FEE: \$1.00 Free to those joining WCF for FIRST time; SITE: Town & Gown Room, Yakima Valley College Student Union Bldg, 16th & Nob Hill, Yakima, Wash. REG: 8:30-9:00am PRIZES: depend on entries; SPONSOR: YVC Chess Club; TD: Russell Miller

MARCH 15 PIERCE COUNTY OPEN See page 97

IDES OF MARCH 30/30  
March 16

APRIL FOOL'S OPEN  
March 30-31

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: # 437 1802 S.W. 10th, Portland, Oregon; TD: Greg Krimer

OPEN TO: USCF and OCF or WCF members; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 50/2; ENTRY FEE: \$10, \$8 if by 3/22; PRIZES: \$120.00 GUARANTEED!!! 1st-\$40 & Trophy; "B"-\$20, "C"-\$20, "D"-\$20 & Unr-\$20; SITE: House of Chess, 1802 S.W. 10th, #437, Portland, OR 97201; TD: Greg Krimer

APRIL 1 (Monday) Trophy Swiss see page 94 for ad

KINGSGATE OPEN  
March 16

INTRODUCTION CHESS COURSE  
FIRST CLASS April 3 (Wednesday)

OPEN TO: Members of WCF or equivalent; TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss TC: 40/1; SITE: Kingsgate Library, 12315 NE 143rd Pl. Kirkland, Wash ph 206-827-6064; REG: 9:30-10:00am; ENTRY FEE: Adults \$1.00; under 14 \$.50; PRIZES: As entries warrant in both groups; SPONSOR: Kingsgate Knights Chess Club c/o Ric Hart, 13232 NE 133rd St. Apt 3-H, Kirkland Heights, Kirkland, WA 98033

OPEN TO: ALL; Aimed at new players and those rated up to 1600; SITE: Bellevue Community College, Room C-230, Bellevue, Wash. TIME: 7:00pm-9:00pm for 10 weeks; FEE: \$17.00 pay to the college, course is a Community Service Class a part of Spring Quarter Evening Session; REGISTRATION INFORMATION: phone 641-2218; COURSE INFORMATION: phone 206-523-1550; INSTRUCTOR: Robert A. Karch.

APRIL 6-7 MASTER/EXPERT & CLASS"A" see page 94 for ad

OREGON STUDENT SPRING VACATION  
March 16 & 17

SEATTLE-TACOMA SPRING WOODPUSHER  
April 6-7

Swiss 6 Rd. - 30/1 - So. Ore. Lions Club Blind Center, 223 N. Holly, Medford - 1st through 12th grades - EF \$3 plus OCF or your state - OCF \$1 W/O or \$4 W/NWC mag. - Prizes: Individual trophies, 1st three places - High, Jr. High & grade school - Special Medford Mail Tribune rotating trophy for Jackson & Josephine county schools whose players total highest score. State Wide Team Trophy if four or more schools enter teams from outside the above two counties. Team is 4 or more players from same school. REGISTRATION in advance if possible or 8:30 to 9:30am at tourney site March 16. 1st Rd. 10:00am. Contact TD Harry Glidden, 243 S. Stage Rd., Medford, Or. 97501 Phone 535-2279.

OPEN TO: WCF/OCF members and NWC subscribers who are NW rated below 1800 or Unrated. 5-SS 50/2 EP \$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 1 1/2 points. BRING YOUR OWN CHESS SET, BOARD, AND CHESS CLOCK. Playing site Pacific Lutheran University, University Center Building, Tacoma 98447, Phone: Tom Balistreri 531-6900, Extension 369. TD: Robert A. Karch. ADVANCE ENTRIES: American Chess Service, 1135 North 96th, Seattle 98103, Phone 523-1550.

MARCH 16-17 NOVICE TOURNAMENT see ad page 94

VANCOUVER SPRING OPEN  
March 16 - 17

APRIL 11-12-13-14 B.C. EASTER OPEN See Page 88

OPEN TO: BCCF/WCF/OCF and CFC members. TYPE: 5 Rd SS ENTRY FEE: \$10 for seniors, \$5 for juniors. REG: 9-10 am, March 16. Guaranteed Prizes, size not yet determined. SITE: Marpole Oakridge Community Centre, 59th and Oak, Vancouver, BC. This is a BC Championship Qualifying Event. Bring sets and olocks. Organized by Dr. Elod Macskasy, who will be sending out a leaflet to all BCCF members with more specifics.

COLUMBIA BASIN OPEN  
April 27

MARCH 22-23 WASH. STATE HIGH TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP pg 93

MARCH 23-24 MARCH WINDS OPEN see page 94 for ad

OPEN TO: Members of USCF and WCF or equivalent; TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss; TC: 30/1; SITE: Ephrata Senior Center, 135 1st NW, Ephrata, Wash.; ENTRY FEE: Adults \$6.00, under 18 \$5.00 1/2 price on entry fee for those joining USCF for the FIRST time; PRIZES: 1st-trophy plus 30% of Prize Fund, 2nd-20%, A-B 10%, C-10%, D-10%, E-Unr 10%; SPONSORS: Columbia Basin Chess Assoc. and Ephrata Chess Club; TD: Teddy Garoutte, P.O. Box 46, Beverly, WA 99321 ph 509-934-5341

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## H & R BLOCK SPRING OPEN

April 6 & 7

OPEN TO: WCF or equiv. members; TYPE: 5 rd Swiss; 45/2; ENTRY FEE: \$7 Adults, \$5 Jr. & Senior Citizen, \$2 discount for IECC Members; RFG: 9-9:30; RDS: 6th, 10, 2:30; 7th, 10:30, 3; PRIZE FUND: \$155 Guarantee, 1-2-3 (overall), \$75, \$25, USCF Membership or \$10, USCF Membership or \$10 if already USCF Member each rating group: B, C, D & unrated, 1st Jr. \$10, 2nd Jr. USCF Membership or \$5 if already USCF Member. PLAYING SITE: Pine Shed Restaurant, N. 1801 Division; PHONE: (509) 325-3428; TD: George W. Priebe; ADV ENTRIES: Inland Empire Chess Club, Box 3722 TA, Spokane, WA 99220.

CO-SPONSORED BY: H & R Block Franchise of Spokane and Intermountain Regional Offices of Salt Lake City

APRIL 20-21 WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL INDIVIDUAL see page 93

### UNIVERSITY OF OREGON OPEN

April 27-28

Please note date change!

Reserve section open to all OCF/WCF members. Open section open to all USCF and OCF/WCF members.

Type: 5 rd swiss; 45/2. EF \$10, or \$8 if received by 4-24. Prize fund: \$425 GUARANTEED!

Open section \$100, 50, 25; Class A \$25, 10; Class B and below \$25, 10.

Reserve section \$50, 30, 20; Class C \$20, Class D \$20, \$10; Unr \$20, 10. (Must be under 1600 NW rated). Open section is USCF and NW rated, reserve section is NW rated only. Site: Eugene Hotel, 222 E. Broadway, Eugene, Oregon. Bring sets and clocks if you have them. Send advance entries to: U. of Ore. Chess Club, c/o Bill Hardy, 1255 Mill, Apt 5, Eugene Ore. 97401. Schedule: Sat. reg 8:30-9:30, rds at 10, 3, and 8. Sunday rds at 10 and 3.

### LILAC CITY OPEN

May 11 & 12

OPEN TO: USCF, WCF or equiv. members; TYPE: 5 rd Swiss; 45/2; ENTRY FEE: \$8 Adults, \$6 Jr. & Senior Citizen, \$1 less to ADV ENTRIES rec'd by 10th at 5 PM. Also, \$2 discount to IECC Members; REG: 9-9:30; RDS: 11th, 10, 2:30, 7:30; 12th, 10:30, 3; PRIZE FUND: \$200 Guarantee 1-2-3 (overall) \$80, \$35, \$20 each rating group: A, B, C, D & under, unrated, \$10, 1st Jr. \$10, 2nd Jr. \$5; Prize Fund increased as entries permit; PLAYING SITE: Pine Shed Restaurant, N. 1801 Division; PHONE: (509) 325-3428; TD: George W. Priebe/LTD; ADV ENTRIES: Inland Empire Chess Club, Box 3722 TA, Spokane, WA 99220.

### OREGON YOUTH INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP

May 18 & 19

TYPE: 6 Rd. SWISS TIME CONTROL 30/1  
SITE: Eugene Hotel, 222 E. Broadway, Eugene, Oregon  
REGISTRATION: In advance please but 8:30 to 9:30am  
May 18 at tournament site.

ENTRY FEE: \$4.00 plus OCF (\$1 or \$4 W/NWC mag.)  
PRIZES: U. S. National Bank of Oregon scholarships 1st \$100 2nd \$75 3rd \$50 (To be paid to the school of educational advancement of winner's choice. For other than high school seniors money will be deposited in savings till winner is ready. Entry into military service makes funds immediately available.)  
1st PLACE OVERALL: Engraved Gold Medal.

TROPHIES: 1st three places in each division: High school, 10th, 11th & 12th; Jr. high 7th, 8th & 9th; grade school, 6th grade & under.

SCHOOL TEAM TROPHY: To school with highest total score of four highest scoring players from the same school. A team shall be a minimum of 4 or more players

FOR SCHOLARSHIPS: No tiebreakers - speed chess or mutual agreement of winners if no more than two tie for any one award.

LODGING: EUGENE HOTEL special rates - \$3.50 each with four to a room. \$6 each for two to a room. Single room \$7.50. Make reservations direct with hotel. For special rates mention entry in chess tournament.  
ADVANCE REGISTRATION and specific info. HARRY GLIDDEN, TD, 243 S. Stage Rd., Medford, Or. 97501 PH 535-2279

## TACOMA CHESS CLUB

### 1974 Junior - Senior Match

Board 1	Vernon Holmes	0	Neil Salmon	1
Board 2	Russ Hewitt	0	Paul Eggers	1
Board 3	Bob Nelson	1	John Donaldson	0
Board 4	Dan Blachly	1	Eric Tangborn	0
Board 5	John Ward	0	William Lowrie	1
Board 6	Chris Eggers	1	Ken Siegel	0
Board 7	Don Stephenson	0	Warren Davis	1

TOTAL SENIORS 3 JUNIORS 4

The Tacoma Chess Club inaugurated it's 1974 season with the Junior - Senior match outlined above. As can be seen the Jr's won 4 to 3. We wish that more young players in the Tacoma area would have competed, and it is our policy to stage events that will be palatable to all players in the greater Tacoma area. With this in mind, we invite all players close enough to drive to Tacoma, to enter the Pierce County Open, a 6 round swiss, played on 6 consecutive Friday evenings, starting March 15, 1974 at 8:00PM. Entry fee is \$3 plus WCF dues. Prizes will be trophies, number to depend on entries.

The 1974 officers of the TCC are: President, Dale Chesnut; Vice President, Dave Collier; Secretary, Jerry Olson; Treasurer, John Evans; Tournament Director, John R. Ward. We would like all chessplayers in the area to drop in drink a free cup of coffee with us, and hopefully we will have some type of competition of interest for each of you. Our address is 719 South "I" Street, Tacoma 98405.

John R. Ward

# RUSSELL'S CHESS CHATS

Candidates' Matches are over: Spassky 3-0 over Robert Byrne; Korchnoi 3-1 over Mecking; Karpov over Polugaevsky and Petrosian 3-2 over Portisch. Semi-final matches start about April 1 and I would guess they would be in Russia since all four players are Russians. Spassky plays Karpov and Petrosian says the winner of that match will be the one who gets the chance to play Fischer for World title in 1975. Petrosian is to play Korchnoi. Lets hope press will continue coverage of matches, coverage of first four was about all that we really could expect.

GM Walter Browne won Grandmaster section of Wijk Ann Zee tournament with 11. 2nd was Donner with 9½; at 9: Planinc, Matulovic, Hecht; at 8: Timman, Radulov, Sosonko; at 7½: Quinteros, Pomar; 6½ Forintos; Enklaar & Adorjan 6; Ghitescu, Langeweg and Ree 5. Grandmaster norm was 9. In Master Group Kurajica won with 10½. Popov was 2nd with 9½ then Tarjan, Keene and Cioaltea with 9. It took 9 to make International Master norm and our James Tarjan of Calif did it and should get the title as this is his second norm. Bulgarian team won Balkan Games held in Rumania. Hungarian Championship was won by no one as there was a 3-way tie: Ribli, Csom and Adorjan all with 10.

Top group of Evening Standard London International event was won by Timman with 7-2. It was a category 6 event with average rating of 2397 and took 7 to make a GM Norm. IM Keene of England was 2nd 5½ then Resevsky and Hecht both 5. In Masters group at same site Nunn of England won with 7. Formanek of USA was 2nd with 6. John Grefe of USA tied 4/6 with 4½. IM Kirov won Bulgarian Championship with 11-4 GM Radulov was 2nd with 10. They are both members of Sofia Slavia Team which won 23rd Bulgarian Team Championship.

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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

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2nd Place - \$50  
3rd Place - \$25

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2nd Place - \$50  
3rd Place - \$25

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FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION:

Write: House of Chess, c/o tournament director  
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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

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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 September 1st  
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\$150 - First Class 'B'  
\$50 - Second Class 'B'  
\$140 - First Class 'C'  
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\$50 - First Unrated

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October 12-13, 1974

TYPE: 5-Rd. Swiss, Time Control 45/2, One Section  
SITE: Heathman Hotel, S.W. Broadway & Park at Salmon,  
Portland, Oregon  
ENTRY FEE: \$4 in advance, \$6 after October 9th, plus  
USCF & OCF memberships  
FINAL REGISTRATION: 8:30 - 9:30 AM October 12th  
PRIZES: \$325 Guaranteed Prize Fund!! Trophies for 1st Places!

\$75 - First Place  
\$55 - First Expert  
\$50 - First Class 'A'  
\$45 - First Class 'B'  
\$45 - First Class 'C'  
\$35 - First Class 'D'  
\$20 - First Unrated

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

House of Chess  
1802 SW 10th - #437  
Portland OR 97201  
February 13, 1974

William T. Ballard  
930 S.W. Gibbs - #10  
Portland OR 97201

Dear Mr. Ballard:

Having never had the opportunity of making your acquaintance, I have trouble understanding the reason for your caustic remarks about me printed in the February issue of Northwest Chess. Perhaps if you had bothered to come to some of my tournaments, House of Chess club meetings, or Portland State Chess Club meetings, you would have realized that ever since I came to the Northwest, I've been working as best I knew how to benefit Northwest chess players and chess in general. Perhaps you wouldn't have had to bandy about false statements concerning my behavior here. Perhaps....

Be that as it may, as a USCF-certified tournament director and member of the Association of US Chess Journalists, I have no recourse but to demand a written apology in Northwest Chess, with copies to me, all certified tournament directors in the Northwest, USCF Executive Director Ed Edmondson and President of the Association of US Chess Journalists, Martin Morrison.

And, Mr. Ballard, we'd be pleased to have you come by our club meetings so that you may see for yourself our activities, rather than having to invent your own version. The House of Chess and Portland State Chess Club meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 5 to 10 PM in 323 Smith Memorial Center on the PSU campus.

Respectfully

Gregory Krimer

February 18, 1974

Dear Russell:

Last week I received a letter from Mr. Gregory Krimer (my copy dated Feb. 13) in which he accuses me of inventing untruths concerning himself and the PSU Chess Club in my letter which appeared in the Feb. NWC. As "a USCF-certified tournament director," he states, "and member of the Association of US Chess Journalists, I have no recourse but to demand a written apology in Northwest Chess," and he demands that I send copies to all certified directors in the NW, to Mr. Ed Edmondson, and to Mr. Martin Morrison. Mr. Krimer sent his letter to me in a Portland State University envelope, using a postage meter, and made use of a duplicating machine to run off copies which he sent to yourself and to Messrs. Ed Edmondson, Harry Glidden, Robert Karch, Clay Kelleher, Bob Larrance, William Lowrie, Pat Maloney, Martin Morrison, and Lewis Richardson.

Mr. Krimer's action in broadcasting these accusations only serves to weaken further his own credibility, already seriously damaged by his wild charges against other USCF directors and journalists in recent issues of NWC, and the laughable misinformation which has been published in his "Checkmate" column in the PSU Vanguard.

As is usual when Mr. Krimer is attacking persons with whom he happens not to agree, his charges against me are non-specific. But I gather that he asserts that my brief reference to a PSU club meeting which took place in Fall Quarter 1973 was untrue and was, in fact, completely invented by me.

As I've no desire to entrap Mr. Krimer, I have informed him that I can produce at least two witnesses to that meeting who will substantiate the truthfulness of my statement in NWC, plus a third person who heard our account of what took place later the same day, long before Mr. Krimer's bizarre letters in NWC again brought him to our attention.

My letter dealt primarily with Mr. Krimer's PUBLISHED WRITINGS, which he conveniently does not mention in his Feb. 13 mass mailing. Instead, he seizes on a single short reference in the mistaken belief that I could not substantiate it. In any case, I think that it's obvious to NWC readers that Mr. Krimer has already made such a fool of himself in print that there was no reason whatsoever for me to have had to fabricate anything.

Mr. Krimer's own Feb. 13 letter, besides falsely accusing me, begins with what cannot

be other than a deliberate untruth: "Having never had the opportunity of making your acquaintance,..." Now, I could understand Mr. Krimer forgetting my presence at a long-ago club meeting, and even forgetting how strongly he "came on" at that meeting. But it is a very serious and, I am sure, deliberate omission for him to fail to mention in his letter a HALF-HOUR CONVERSATION he had with me on the telephone shortly before the Feb. NWC appeared. Mr. Krimer called me in regard to some coming PSU chess activities, and besides expressing interest in these I took the opportunity to warn him that a very critical letter from me would soon appear in NWC. We discussed most if not all of the points made in my letter amicably and, I believed at the time, fruitfully. Thus Mr. Krimer's pretense never to have made my acquaintance, and his purported ignorance of my motives in writing to NWC, are absolutely insupportable. Again having no desire to entrap him, I've reminded Mr. Krimer that my wife originally answered the phone and he identified himself to her quite clearly; also, both she and a house guest awakened by the ringing phone heard all of my side of the conversation.

My letter in Feb. NWC was written because I, as an Oregonian and a Portlander, was deeply ashamed of Mr. Krimer's silly efforts to smear Washington persons of proven integrity in print in NWC. Mr. Krimer responded with a senseless mass mailing of more false charges, this time directed at me. In ignoring the major points of my criticism, he in fact confirmed their validity.

If Mr. Krimer cannot restrain himself from making false accusations against other USCF members, then his fitness to be a USCF representative is in question.

I apologize to NWC readers for having to occupy space in the magazine to answer Mr. Krimer's charges. Clearly we have had to put up with flurries of correspondence due to his sort of backbiting in the past. I am confident that NWC readers who do not know me personally will judge the validity of Mr. Krimer's accusations in the context of his previously published writings. Including, of course, his subsequent retractions.

Sincerely,

*William Ballard*  
William Ballard



## 32 CHESS CLUBS IN WASHINGTON STATE - IS YOURS LISTED?

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16th Ave & East Marginal Way,  
Tue 8-11 PM

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### BURIEN

Public Library, Thu 7 PM

### COWLITZ

St. Stevens Episcopal Church,  
23rd & Louisiana, Longview, Tue  
7 PM

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Room 206, Student Union, Central  
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Library, Thu 6-9 PM

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### KIRKLAND

Kingsgate Library, Tue 7:30-10 PM

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719 South I Street, Sun 1 PM, Tue-Fri-Sat  
7 PM

### UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

HUB Bldg, 3rd floor, Fri afternoon (read  
wall calendar)

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First Federal Savings & Loan basement, 1st  
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1039 First Street, Wed 7 PM

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### VANCOUVER

Marshall Center, Vancouver, Washington, Fri 7:00pm

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I would be especially interested in seeing examples of the two Knights defense where Black wins & the Benko Gambit where white wins printed in NWC.

I also enjoy the problem page immensely. It's the most professional feature of the magazine. The endgame series by Averbakh translated by Jon Berry is also good though sometimes its hard to connect the text with the diagrams.

I also have a comment about the criticism of Mr. Karch. I personally have been the recipient of a great deal of help & encouragement from Mr. Karch. I go to ACS regularly, though its quite a distance from my home. I go that far only because I know I'll find a good environment to improve my chess ability and readily offered answers for my questions. People who are relative beginners need patient guidance & Mr. Karch is an excellent teacher with the ability to see things as his students do,  
Thank you Kathryn Resing

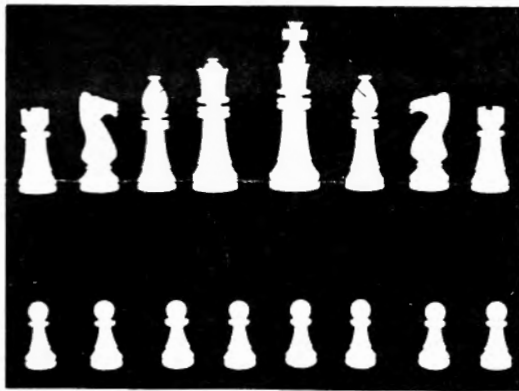
## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Probably many who read in Russ Miller's "Editors Corner" that Sports Illustrated for Jan. 21 carried an article by Lombardy on Fischer said "Ho, Hum! I don't take S I anyway". To me it meant a lot more. I got the message whilst reading my NWC in the Mason Clinic. A few minutes six waiting rooms later I located the SI and spent an hours wait thoroughly engrossed in the eight pages which give a fascinating eye witness account of Fischer's vasculations and gyrations before and during the match. Thank you Rusty!

Angus R. Pitt,



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# High School

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE by William Lowrie

The following league reports are appreciated (too bad other leagues don't seem to want their results printed in NWC)

WESCO LEAGUE: match results  
 Monroe 5 Snohomish 0  
 Mariner 4 Woodway 1  
 Everett 5 Meadowdale 0  
 Mariner 4 Woodway 1

#### league standings

Mariner	4-0-0	Woodway	2-2-0
Monroe	4-1-0	Terrace	1-2-0
Snohomish	3-1-0	Marysville	1-4-0
Everett	2-2-0	Meadowdale	0-5-0
Lynnwood	2-2-0		

#### PIERCE COUNTY LEAGUE: round 4

Stadium 3	Washington 2
Timberline 4½	Lakes ½
Bellarmino 2½	Rogers 2½
Clover Park 3	Franklin Pierce 2
Puyallup 3	Curtis 2

#### league standings

Timberline	4	Curtis	2
Stadium	3	Bellarmino	1½
Puyallup	3	Rogers	1½
Washington	2	Clover Park	1
Lakes	2	Franklin Pierce	0

#### SEATTLE METRO LEAGUE: round 3

Shoreline 5	Nathan Hale 0	Lincoln 3½	W. Seattle 1½
Roosevelt 3	Lakeside 2	Kennedy 5	O'Dea 0
Shorecrest 3	Ingraham 2	Franklin 3½	R. Beach 1½
Ballard 5	Blanchet 0	Cleveland ?	Sealth ?

#### north league standings

Shoreline	4	Roosevelt	2
Ingraham	3	Ballard	1½
Shorecrest	3	Blanchet	0
Lakeside	2½	Nathan Hale	0

#### south league standings

Franklin	4	R. Beach	2
Lincoln	4	Sealth	1½
W. Seattle	2½	Cleveland	0
Kennedy	2	O'Dea	0

The date and site for the Washington State High School Individual Championship have been set. Please see the ad in this issue.

Remember! Send your league results to:

William Lowrie  
 101 East Road  
 Tacoma, Wa 98406  
 SK9-2891

Thanks.

#### MORE SEATTLE METRO NEWS

Rd 4 Results  
 Shoreline 3 Roosevelt 2 W.Seattle 3 O'Dea 2  
 Shorecrest 4 Nathan Hale 1 Lincoln 3 R. Beach 2  
 Lakeside 2½ Ballard 2½ Kennedy 3 Sealth 2  
 Ingraham 4 Blanchet 1 Franklin 3½ Cleveland 1½

#### STANDINGS NORTH

Shoreline 4, Ingraham & Shorecrest 3, Lakeside 2½, Roosevelt 2, Ballard 1½, Blanchet & Nathan Hale 0

#### STANDINGS SOUTH

Franklin & Lincoln 4, W. Seattle 2½, Kennedy & R. Beach 2, Sealth 1½, Cleveland and O'Dea 0

Three more rounds are to be played. Playoff Match between North and South is to be March 16.

#### YAKIMA AREA

Davis topped Eisenhower in a 5 board match.



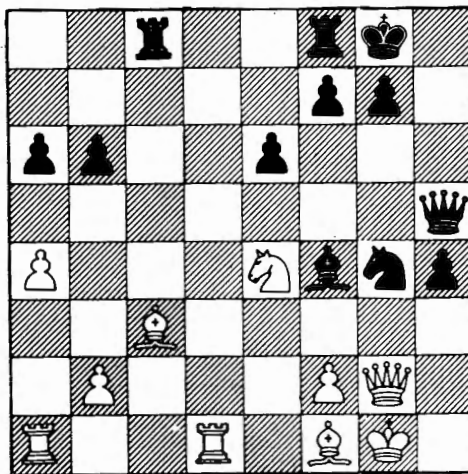
1. d4 Sf6 2. c4 g6 Yasser goes for quick  
 easy development in a safe line which offers  
 black good counter chances in the center  
 3. Sc3 Lg7 4. Sf3 d6 5. g3 Not being an  
 opening connoisseur myself I just try to de-  
 velope efficiently and not press the issue  
 0-0 6. Lg2 Sd7 7. b3 c5 8. Lb2 Sg4  
 superficially trying to exploit the al-h8  
 diagonal 9. 0-0 e5 10. de de 11. Dc2  
 f5 Yasser goes for the center and king side  
 initiative looking for a quick munch 12. Sd5  
 e4 13. L:g7 ef Looking of course for BxR with  
 2 pieces for RNP 14. ef K:g7 15. fg fg now  
 all the center and initiative are gone, his King  
 is open and I have much better pieces all over  
 the board 16. Tfel These are the kinds of  
 subtleties Yasser loses to! Sf6 17. Te7+ munch  
 Kh8 subtle defense?? 18. Dc3 Tb8 see last note!  
 19. Tae1 Dd6 20. S:f6(Te8) T:f6 Gee, thanks!  
 21. Te8+ Ka7 22. T(1)e7+ Kh6 The side stroke  
 23. De3+ g5 24. Le4 Tg6(forced) 25. L:g6  
 D:g6 26. Te6 L:e6 27. T:e6 D:e6 28. D:e6+  
 Kh5 attacking, the pt. of Yasser's combinations.  
 29. Df7+ Kh6 30. Dc7 Tg8 moving his forces to  
 the kingside 31. D:b7 Tg7 32. Dc6+ Tg6 33.  
 D:c5 a6 Brilliant defense 34. Df5 Kg7 35.  
 D:g4 h6 36. c5 Kf8 37. Dd7 1:0 shucks!

Alternates Cup Round 5 2/9/74 T.L. 40/2  
 Pirc Terry Grant 1806 vs. Yasser Selrawan-2/08  
 1. e4' g6 2. d4 Bg7 3. f4 d6 4. Nf3 Nf6  
 5. Nc3 c5 Here MCO gives 3 tries, B-b5+, dc, e5,  
 but with all book lines black equalizes. My idea  
 however prepares some central activity and avoids  
 immediate exchanges. 6. d5 0-0 Taking away a  
 possible B-B5+ with e5 and e6. 7. h3 Nh5 Trying  
 to exploit the g3 square. 8. Ne2 b5 Trying to  
 exploit whites bad bishop 9. c3 Possibly doing  
 more harm than good by giving black a target. a5  
 10. g4 Nf6 11. Ng3 B-a6 12. Rb1 Re1 13. Be2  
 I took a long time on this move and am still not  
 sure that it is the best. Qd7?? 14. g5 exploiting  
 the knight's lack of squares N:e4 (Nh5 N:h5 gives  
 black fewer chances than this sacrifice) 15. N:e4  
 Qf5 16. Bd3 already having to move quickly having  
 about 45 minutes to make my 50th. Q:d5 17. Qe2  
 This is a popular square! But at least I give  
 some temporary counter threats. Nd7 18. 0-0  
 f5 19. Nf2 (Ng3 was better) e5 20. B:b5 B:b5  
 21. Q:b5 Q:f3 22. Q: d7 R(a)-d8 (ef Q:d6 seems  
 to give white's queen too much play) 23. Q-b5  
 Qg3+ 24. Kh1 ef Overlooking the check but now  
 we were both in actual time trouble. 25. Qc4+  
 d4 26. Q:f4 Q:f4 27. B:f4 Rø2 28. Nd3 from  
 now on I played badly letting him secure the draw.  
 However in analysis there are all kinds of wins.  
 Unfortunately I only had barely enough time to  
 check out the major cheapos. c4 29. Nc5 R(d)e8  
 30. R(f)d1 Be5 31. B:e5 R(8):e5 32. Nd7 R(5)e3  
 33. Nf6+ Kf7 34. R:d5 R:h3+ 35. Kgl R(3)h2  
 36. Rd7+ Ka6 37. R:h7 R(h)g2+ 38. Kf1 R(g)f3  
 39. Kgl Draw

Washington Woodpushers Sept. 26, 1973  
 Queen's Gambit Declined  
 W:Katheryn Basing B:August Piper

1. P-Q4 P-Q4 2. P-QB4 PXP My first round op-  
 onent played the exchange var. of the Buy.  
 My opponents all seem to think alike.  
 3. N-KB3 N-KB3 4. P-K3 P-K3 5. BXP P-QB4 My  
 knowledge of the opening is exhausted now.  
 6. 0-0 P-QB3 7. Q-K2 N-B3 8. N-B3 is the usual  
 line. 7. P-QB4 Blacks queenside development  
 is hindered, but my b3 and b4 are weak.  
 7... P-QB3 8. 0-0 B-N2 9. B-Q2! b2 would have  
 been a better post for this bishop. 9... N-QB2  
 N-B3 would have put more pressure on the  
 weak queen side. 10. Q-B2! This game is in-  
 teresting for its psychological lessons,  
 rather than for theoretical or aesthetic  
 meaning. Q-B2 is good in the QGD, but here  
 it weakens the kings knight. Luckily my  
 opponent is also used to seeing it there.  
 10... B-Q3 11. P-K4! In trying to remedy my  
 previous error, I make things worse. 11... PXP  
 12. NXP Q-N2 13. B-Q3 BXPch 14. K-N1 B-K4 15.

N-B3 By this time, even my toes were shaking.  
 15... B-QB1 A mechanical move--this file is #  
 one of the few strong points in my position.  
 16. KR-B1 N-N5 17. K-N1 Q-O Another mechanical  
 move--a later P-KR4 would be very strong with  
 a rook behind it. 18. P-KN3 to prevent B-R2ch  
 19. K-B1 NXP 20. KXN, Q-Noch. 18... BKNP 19. B-B1  
 B-B5 My refusal to take the bishop startled  
 him and he missed the better move Q-KB5.  
 20. B-Q1 N(8)-K4 21. NKN QXN(4) My king and  
 pawn are assailed by queen, bishop and knight.  
 At least the king pawn that caused all this  
 mess is helping. 22. B-B1 BXP This allows my  
 pieces into the fray. 23. QXB Q-KN4 24. Q-N2  
 Q-R5 25. Q-R3 Q-KN4 26. Q-N2 The suicidal queen  
 has thwarted Black. Blacks maneuvers show the  
 effect of a preconceived idea. He felt these  
 three pieces should be enough to mate. If he  
 had brought out his rooks, I would not have  
 had a chance. 26... P-KR4 27. N-K4 Q-K4 28. N-N3  
 P-R5 29. B-B3?? Q-QB4? Luckily my opponent  
 also overlooked 29... RKB and 30... PKN, winning  
 two pieces for the rook. His plan prevents  
 him from seeing a blunder. 30. N-K4 Q-KB4 My  
 opponent took a break here which broke his  
 concentration at this critical point.



31. P-B3! N-K4? 32. N-B6 ch My opponent was  
 unhappy at this sudden turn for he loses  
 his queen. 32... K-R1 33. NXP Black has two  
 pieces enprise and 34. QXP mate is threatened.  
 33... B-K6ch 34. K-B1, N-N3 35. BXPch K-R2 36.  
 BXR RKB 37. B-Q7 K-R3 38. N-B6 K-N2 39. B-Q??  
 I was exhausted and had two minutes to make  
 the time control. 39... KXN 40. BKN PXR 41. Q-K2  
 B-R3 42. B-K1 resigns.



WHEN HIS TAIL STARTS  
 WAGGING LOOK OUT

# NORTHWEST POSTAL CHESS

ROBERT A. KARCH  
1135 North 96th  
Seattle, Washington 98103



## REPORT FOR 1973

The year closed out with 27 four-player sections:

- 10 Class A
- 7 Class B
- 10 Class C

Adding to this the 13-board Washington vs Oregon match and 13 individual matches gives a total of 160 entries (some individuals are in multiple sections) and approximately 1300 games.

So far in 1974, we have six four-player sections:

- 2 Master-Expert
- 0 Class A
- 1 Class B
- 3 Class C

We also have players standing by waiting for opponents in all classes.

### 1974 WASHINGTON vs OREGON Postal Match

1. Zackery T. Wester Jr - Bo Natt och-Dag
2. James T. Hanlen - Kevin R. Chambers
3. Duane J. Polich - Bill Hardy
4. Teddy Garoutte - Steve Viale
5. Pedro L. Garcia-Pelayo - Bradley G. Anderson
6. Kenneth D. Smith - David Blose
7. Russell W. Miller - Roger Gregory
8. Alan E. Torkelson - William T. Ballard

Board line-up was strictly in accordance with the then current postal chess ratings. As is usual in a team match, one side had more players available than the other. Four Washington players whose ratings were too low had to wait till next year: Robert A. Karch, Larry E. Augustus, David B. Archer, and Katheryn H. Resing.

One reason for the distortion in the ratings which we discussed last issue has been the individual match system, in which players pick their own opponents. When a six-game match is started and one player emerges clearly stronger, he may gain as much as 300 points which significantly changes his relative standing among all the other postal players. It's also worse when one of the players forfeits, giving his opponent a far greater bonus than he would have with only two games against the same forfeiting opponent in a regular foursome. Your opinions on this topic and related postal chess matters are welcome.

### REPORTS from Jan 15th to Feb 5th

Event	Winner, Points, Loser
72A9B	Groschl 22, Drake
73C3AB	Morrison 78, Eppler
73C3A	Miller 47, Morrison
73B2A	Hamill 51, Strange
73C9AB	Webb 90, Alfonso (f)
73M12F	Garoutte 27, Hanlen (D)
73B3A	Viale 24, McCord
73B3B	McCord 58, Bjornson
72C8AB	Zevenbergen 61, Rogers (f)
73C3A	Arlandson 55, Miller
73A5AB	Hardy 79, Lamb
72B4B	Anderson 28, Nalepa (D)
73C3B	Morrison 57, Miller
73C9AB	Frost 83, Alfonso (f)
73C1A	Clarkson 55, Running
73A7A	Garoutte 34, Becker
72AA5B	Nedell 16, Schultz (D)
73M10A	Skarsten 66, Vanatta
73C7AB	Price 98, Shaver (f)
73C5AB	Clarkson 54, Towell

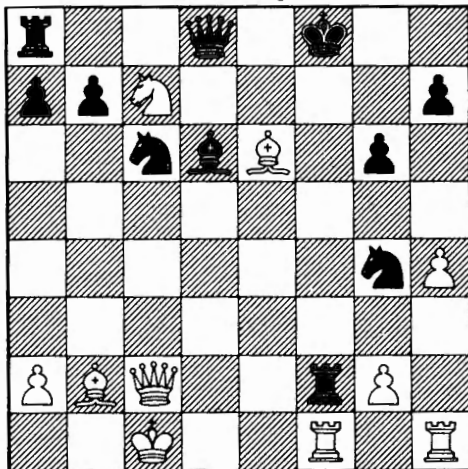


FOUND: At the Astor Open Chess Tournament, a chess board and a coin purse. Send a description to Lew Richardson, 1136 - 14th, Astoria, Oregon, 97103, if either belongs to you.

## NORTHWEST POSTAL CHESS GAME 1973 A7A

WHITE: Teddy Garoutte (2058) GORING GAMBIT  
BLACK: Paul S. Becker (1925) MCO-11, p22, 14k

1. PK4 PK4 2. NKB3 NQB3 3. PQ4 PxP 4. PB3 PxP  
5. QB4 PxP 6. BxNP BN5+ 7. NB3 NB3 8. QB2 PQ3  
9. 000 00 Perhaps Black should also castle Q-side, via ...QK2, ...BK3, ...000. (RK) 10. PK5 NN5 11. NQ5 QB4? Loses time. ...BK3, offering an exchange of several pieces, is better for Black: 12. NxB NxB 13. QB3? NxB+ and the White attack runs down. (RK) 12. PxP BxQP More common here is ...PxP, leaving the Bishop at its strong post. (TG) 12...PxP has the advantage of opening the QB-file for the Black Rook and a new diagonal for the Black Queen to obtain possible counterplay against the White King. However, the move chosen should not lead to a forced loss. (RK) 13. PKR4 BK3 14. NN5 PKN3 15. NxB PxN 16. NxB RxB? If...QxN 17. BxP+ RB2 18. BxR+ QxB 19. RxB (TG) Probably best is 16...BB5+ 17. KN QxN 18. BxP+ RB2 19. RQ7 giving up the Black Queen for chances in the endgame. (RK) 17. BxP+ I see a trap and send as bait an "if" move. (TG) 17...KB 18. QRB He falls for it, thinking he has my Queen. (TG) Of course, it was more logical to move the KR, but White has set a trap. (RK)



18...BB5+ 19. KN RxB? 20. RxB+ KK2 Any move loses. (TG) 21. BR3+ QQ3 22. RB7+ KQ 23. BxQ Black Resigns. Can't stop mate. 23...RB7 24. RQ7+ KB 25. RK7+ with mate following. (TG) Annotations by TEDDY GAROUTTE (TG) and ROBERT A. KARCH (RK).

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 2465 Richard W. Parsons (Seattle, WA)  
 2453 Fred Nedell (Mercer Island, WA)  
 2417 Jeff Holmes (Brookings, OR)  
 2413 Zackery T. Wester (Seattle, WA)  
 2385 Borek H. Groschl (Seattle, WA)  
 2369 James Bricher (Cottage Grove, OR)  
 2341 Wayne L. Hatcher (Seattle, WA)  
 2311 David N. Williams (Seattle, WA)  
 2303 James T. Hanlen (Spokane, WA)  
 2292 Daniel Scoones (Victoria, BC)  
 2252 Bo Matt och-Dag (Eugene, OR)  
 2252 Terry Weke (Vancouver, BC)  
 2250 Roger Bricher (Cottage Grove, OR)  
 2243 D. Leo Stefurak (Seattle, WA)  
 2205 Kevin R. Chambers (Eugene, OR)

### EXPERTS (18)

2181 Bill Hardy  
 2167 Barry K. Nalepa  
 2160 Gerry Vigier  
 2124 Ronald L. Norman  
 2119 Teddy Garoutte  
 2119 Jerald A. Shaff  
 2115 Gary Gelow  
 2108 Fred Van Natta  
 2107 Steve Viale  
 2095 Donald R. Christensen  
 2092 Duane J. Polich  
 2083 Robert Barbeau  
 2080 Jim R. Uselton  
 2057 J. Harvey Drake  
 2052 Art Holmberg  
 2042 Pedro L. Garcia-Pelayo  
 2018 Gordon C. McPherson  
 2014 William Hamill

### CLASS A (21)

1996 Daniel J. Lennox  
 1989 Jim Franke  
 1983 Mark Manion  
 1960 Frank Christensen  
 1946 Dick Lamb  
 1939 David R. Jones  
 1935 Bradley G. Anderson  
 1923 R. Michael Strange  
 1891 Paul S. Becker  
 1885 David J. Zevenbergen

1879 David Blöse  
 1870 Werner Segnitz  
 1861 Robert S. Vanatta  
 1858 James A. Mitchell  
 1857 Alan B. Pulley  
 1852 Roy J. McCord  
 1828 Mal O. Skarsten  
 1827 Loren J. Doolittle  
 1822 Dale Bjornson  
 1800 Harvey C. Roys  
 1800 Boyd M. Smith

### CLASS B (42)

1785 David R. McCord  
 1780 Warren W. Jones  
 1772 Richard S. Doolin  
 1771 Kenneth D. Smith  
 1765 James Arlandson  
 1764 Bill H. McGeary  
 1761 Jack Grigsby  
 1756 David Klinetobe  
 1752 John A. Chance  
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 1607 Edward G. Sharp  
 1604 Sunny Lou Espey  
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1601 Dave Lundberg  
 1601 Wayne A. Pruitt  
 1600 R. N. Erickson  
 1600 John Hatala  
 1600 Marion E. Beaver

### CLASS C (34)

1585 Tobin Barlow  
 1583 Colin G. Frost  
 1577 Larry C. Swan  
 1553 James Jamieson  
 1552 David Rowles  
 1538 Scott Hanson  
 1532 Lewis C. Hill  
 1531 Gary D. Ault  
 1528 James Clark  
 1521 Earl Miller  
 1515 Donald Schropp Jr  
 1510 Henry E. Mann  
 1510 Robert L. Searcy  
 1500 Donald Danford  
 1500 Robert T. Dearing  
 1500 D. J. Walker  
 1498 David B. Price  
 1496 Kathryn H. Resing  
 1493 Gene Webb  
 1471 Gabriel D. Patterson  
 1470 Gary Riesenhuber  
 1457 Harry S. Glidden  
 1447 Allen Lafuria  
 1439 Charles A. Eppler  
 1418 Carl T. Olsen  
 1406 A. J. Towell  
 1402 Jim Shaver  
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 1400 James H. Prew  
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