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Jr. Closed Champ



CLARK R. HARMON - 1974 Stamer
Memorial Winner



RANDY DEAN - 1974 Seattle Open
Winner

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Washington Chess Federation annual meeting will be Saturday evening August 31, 1974 at Southend Chess Room during WCF Open.

Election of Officers will be main order of business. Need to elect a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Editor of Northwest Chess and WCF Tournament Director. Steve Thomas will not run again for Treasurer and Bruce Bailey probably will not stand for re-election as President. I don't know what I want to do about Editor post. Anyone out there want to be Editor of NWC who lives in Washington or Oregon? I am not clear if BC residents can be Editor. Guess WCF officers will have to work that out. Editor post pays \$35.00 per month but is quite a bit of work also.

If you wish to run for one of the above posts how about letting us know.

If there is a matter which you wish to bring before the group at annual meeting remember that WCF votes on things by mail ballot. Only thing decided at meeting is if something should not go on the ballot to be voted upon. You can get something on the ballot by having 15 WCF members sign the measure. Only WCF members that get NWC can vote.

Also we must elect USCF directors unless USCF changes the rules on this. There has been some thought given to having the USCF members in a state elect the directors.

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AUGUST AUGUST AUGUST AUGUST AUGUST
 *3-4 Seattle Seafair Open (Seattle) (H)
 *7 SECR Speed Tournament (Seattle) (H)
 *7-14-21-28 Wednesday Evenings Open (Portland) (E)
 10-11 1st Annual King County Ch.OPEN (Seattle) (H)
 CHANGED TO SEPTEMBER 27-28
 *10 SECR Fourth Tornado (Seattle) (H)
 *10-11 Emerald Empire Open (Eugene) (3)
 *14 SECR Speed Tourney (Seattle) (H)
 *17-18 Caissa Open (Spokane) (4)
 *17-18 Beginners Open (Seattle) (H)
 *24 SECR Fifth Tornado (Seattle) (H)
 *21 SECR Speed Tourney (Seattle) (H)
 *24-25 BC Womens Championship (Smithers B.C.)
 *26-28 NW ICLA Team Championship (Portland) (2)

SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER
 *8/31-1-2 Oregon Open (Portland) (E)
 *8/31-1-2 WCF Open (Seattle) (H)
 *8/31 Wash Chess Federation Annual Meeting (Seattle)
 *1 Oregon Chess Federation Annual Meeting (Portland)
 *4-11-18-25 Wednesday Evenings Open (Portland) (E)
 *4 SECR Speed Tournament (Seattle) (H)
 14-15 Expo-City Open & Reserve (USCF &NW) (Spokane) (4)
 *21-22 Robert A. Mitchell Memorial (K. Falls,Ore)
 *21 3rd Western Fishing Derby (Seattle)
 *28-29 King County Championship (Seattle) (H)

OCTOBER OCTOBER OCTOBER OCTOBER
 *12-13 28th House of Chess Open (Portland) (E)
 19-20 Spokane County Open (Spokane) (4)
 27-28 Oregon Junior Open (Eugene) (5)

NOVEMBER NOVEMBER NOVEMBER NOVEMBER
 3 Bremerton Fall Open (Bremerton) (6)
 *9-10 29th House of Chess Open (Portland) (E)
 9-10 Capital City Open (Olympia)
 28-Dec 1 American Open (Santa Monica)
 29-Dec 1 Ecology Open (3 Sections) (Spokane) (4)

DECEMBER DECEMBER DECEMBER
 *7-8 30th House of Chess Open (Portland) (E)

JANUARY JANUARY JANUARY JANUARY
 4-5 Washington Open
 11-12 Spokane Woodpushers (Spokane) (4)
 11-12 Portland Winter Open (Portland) (5)

FEBRUARY FEBRUARY FEBRUARY FEBRUARY
 1-2 Eugene Open (Eugene) (5)
 14-15 Oregon High Team Championship

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RUSSELL'S CHESS CHATS

"A" Finals of 1974 Olympiad was won by USSR with 46 pts. 2nd-Yugoslavia 37, 888-USA 36½, 4th-Bulgaria 36½, 5th-Holland 35½, 6th-Hungary. James Targan of Sherman Oaks playing 6th board, reserve, had best score in this position 11-2. Anatoly Karpov top board for USSR had best score 12-2. Other USA scores: Kavalek-8½-6½, Byrne-12-4, Browne-10½-6½ Reshevsky-7-4, Lombardy-11-5, 2nd best score on board 5. "B" Finals were won by Israel 40½. Next Austria 38½, Italy 38. "C" Finals were won by Australia 39, Iran 34½, Brazil 32½. "D" Finals Pakistan 49½, Puerto Rico 44½, Dominican Republic 43½. "E" Rhodesia 28½, Iraq 24. Next Olympiad in 1976 will be held as a 13 round swiss. Mona Karff won US Women's Championship reports USCF. Her 8-2 score topped that by only ½ point that of Ruth Haring. These two plus Ruth Herstein will play in Ladies Chess Olympiad this fall in Medellin, Columbia.

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EDITORS CORNER:

I am very disappointed that only 1 of the about 110 Idaho residents that we sent a July copy to has sent in his \$5 to sign up to receive NWC each month for a year. Guess I will have to try another tact, work on the Idaho organizers to require NWC or maybe setup tournaments in or near Idaho myself. This reinforces my thinking that a chessplayer will not pay for, join something unless he has to do so to play. I think NWC can serve Idaho and be of benefit to players and organizers.

I am sorry to say that no Oregon pages arrived by deadline for August NWC. Maybe next month we can have several pages from Hal.

It has been pointed out that 2nd Kingsgate Knights Open crosstable on page 240 was quite mixed up, please watch that Ric.

I concur with Bruce Bailey that tournament directors, me included (ie 2nd YVC Open) should do a better job of sending in rating reports promptly. We may need to go to some type of TD certified program. I do urge all TD's to get USCF TD Certification. I would like to print a list of all Northwest area certified TD's, please send in your names and addresses. Russell W. Miller

NOTE: Duane Polich of Seattle has expressed that he will be running for NWC this fall. Two people have expressed an interest in membership secretary. I hope not to run for Editor again.

COVER: Clark R. Harmon of Portland won Stamer Memorial held in San Francisco over 4th of July. His 6½-1½ score topped that of 118 others. A number of players among them James McCormick, Dennis Fritzingler, Peter Cleghorn (who drew Harmon) tied for 2nd at 5½-1½.

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RATINGS NORTHWEST

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EVENTS RATED

AUGUST 1974



Ault 4 - Barnhill 0; Kingsgate Knights First Trophy Swiss; Royal Slope Open; Kingsgate Knights Third Open; Seattle Open; Barr 2 - Litten 3; Spiegel 3 - Seirawan 1; Bloch 2 - Sundstrom 4; Tacoma Novices Quadrangular; Independence Day Congress

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

Lowest monthly rating volume ever, I believe. I'd be worried about the implications for chess locally except that I know there are various events already played for which the reports have not yet reached me - for instance the Wash. Junior events. Come on, TD's, get 'em in here in a timely manner.

All you USCF members note Arpad Elo's gratuitous slap at computerized ratings in the current CL and R? He seems to think them "obviously prohibitive in cost", or maybe he was only referring to the cost of computerizing the numbers just for his survey. I think we in the Northwest should let USCF know once and for all that computerized ratings are quite feasible and economic. In fact, locally they are somewhat passe! How's about a few grass-roots letters from you folks to USCF reminding them about our experience here with computerization? We have met and solved every problem that worries USCF and prove it every month in the pages of NWC! If you agree with me, drop them a line. Pick the USCF Officer of your choice and write him care of USCF, 479 Broadway, Newburgh, New York 12550. In the CL and R mast-head USCF calls itself a "democratic organization"; let's see if they listen to their constituents.

Elo's nice bar chart, based on a 9.5% random sample, moves me to publish three(!) such in NWC this month. They are for Provisionals only, Establisheds only, and overall. They are based on a 100% non-random sample and cost approximately \$2.00 to produce. Note also that the interval breakdown is much finer than Elo shows. Perhaps USCF would like few copies?!

Bruce Bailey, NCF Ratings Director

PS: Before anybody condescendingly points out that our whole computerized file has only 1646 players at present, they should know that I keep only the currently active players in that file. There are two levels of older files; there is no problem whatever in moving a player from the inactive to the active files. Naturally we don't clutter up the computer with a lot of inactive data.

	COUNT	AVERAGE RATING	STANDARD DEVIATION
PROVISIONALS	825	1304.0	292.2
ESTABLISHEDS	821	1649.2	260.3
ALL PLAYERS	1646	1476.2	326.2

1524	ALLEN, DAVID	WA
1733	ALLYN, BOB	WA
1823	ALLYN, LARRY	WA
1170	ALLYN, TOM	WA
1624	ANDERSON, EDWIN	WA
1757	AULT, GARY	WA
2046	BAILEY, BRUCE	WA
1548/12	BARNHILL, DAVID	WA
1741	BARR, SAM	WA
1421/08	BERNE, BILL	WA
2173	BLACKWOOD, JIM	WA
1459	BLOCH, KEN	WA
1669	CAMPAU, STEVEN	WA
1652	CAULTON, TOM	WA
1867	CHENG, DOUG	WA
1183	CHRISTIE, MARK	WA
1785	CORRIGAN, BARRETT	WA
1730	CROISIER, ROGER	WA
2215	DEAN, RANDY	WA
1391	DIRKS, KEVIN	WA
1511	DUNCAN, STEVE	WA
1847	EDWARDS, MATTHEW	WA
1590	EVANS, GLENN	WA
2130	FASANO, RAY	WA
1603	FRANKE, JIM	WA
2076	FULLEROOK, NIGEL	CU
1596/07	GARY, BILL	WA
1555/14	GOLDING, DAVID	WA
1866	GRANT, TERRY	WA
1790	GRAY, MARTY	WA
1591	GREGG, BRUCE	WA
1611	HANSON, SCOTT	OR
1435	HARDY, RAYMOND	WA
1233	HART, RIC	WA
1580	HATTRUP, JJE	WA
2083	HOLMQUIST, GARY	WA
1852/11	HORTON, BILL	WA
1251	HUTCHINSON, A. A.	WA
1842/10	HUTCHISON, CHUCK	WA
1711	JONES, DAVE	WA
1752	JOYNER, DAVE	WA
1940	KARCH, ROBERT	WA
2021	KAUFELA, TIM	WA
1829	KONECNY, JOHN	WA
1543/04	LAWRENCE, JAVID	WA
1645/05	LAWRENCE, MARK	WA
1614	LERNER, LAWRENCE	WA
1796	LITTEN, TIM	WA
1377/13	MAGEE, GARTH	WA
1678	MARTIN, BILL	OR
1606	MCCURDY, BOB	WA
1821	MCGEARY, BILL	WA
1458	MILLER, CAROL	WA
1787	MILLER, RUSSELL	WA
1447	MORKILL, BILL	WA
1189/01	NELSON, DAN	WA
1910/03	NELSON, MILO	WA
1954	NELSON, WALT	WA
1806	OLSON, CRAIG	WA
1585/06	OWEN, ROD	WA
1169/11	PERRY, JAMES	WA
1827	POLICH, OUANE	WA
1552	RESING, KATHERYN	WA
597/03	REYNOLDS, VIRGINIA	WA
1626/09	RONGE, MIKE	WA
1490	RUPEL, DAVE	WA
1482/15	RYALS, STEVE	OR
1778	RYAN, DAN	WA
2152	SALMON, NEIL	WA
1840	SCHILL, BILL	WA
2138	SEIRAWAN, YASSER	WA
1326	SELTER, STEVE	WA
1203/05	SIGMUNDI, RON	WA
2102	SPIEGEL, MIKE	WA
1661	STEWART, TIM	WA
1522	SUNDSTROM, BILL	WA
1923	TANGBURN, ERIC	WA
1990/05	THOMAS, MIKE	WA
848/08	WHITT, DAN	WA
1268	WHITT, JEFF	WA
1339	WISER, BURDETTE	WA

	COUNT	PROVISIONALS		COUNT	ESTABLISHEDS		COUNT	ALL PLAYERS	
		PERCENT	AVERAGE RATING		PERCENT	AVERAGE RATING		PERCENT	AVERAGE RATING
OVER 2399	0	0.0	0.0	1	.1	2467.1	1	.1	2467.1
MASTER	2	.2	2325.8	16	1.9	2259.9	16	1.1	2267.2
EXPERT	7	.8	2092.3	68	8.3	2078.0	75	4.6	2079.3
CLASS A	32	3.9	1900.4	127	15.5	1896.3	159	9.7	1897.1
CLASS B	75	9.1	1686.0	250	30.5	1696.7	325	19.7	1694.2
CLASS C	163	22.2	1431.2	221	26.9	1510.8	404	24.5	1501.9
CLASS D	227	27.5	1299.2	107	13.0	1316.3	334	20.3	1304.7
CLASS E	177	21.5	1113.7	27	3.3	1143.6	204	12.4	1117.6
NOVICE	122	14.8	854.9	4	.5	866.0	126	7.7	855.3

The three charts, printed out by the computer appearing here were prompted by the rating article in July CL&R.

UNDEK COURT (EST3)

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11300	3	XXXXXX	XXXXXX
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11300	44	XXXXXX	XXXXXX
11300	45	XXXXXX	XXXXXX
11300	46	XXXXXX	XXXXXX
11300	47	XXXXXX	XXXXXX
11300	48	XXXXXX	XXXXXX
11300	49	XXXXXX	XXXXXX
11300	50	XXXXXX	XXXXXX

THIS CHART SHOWS ALL WHO HAVE ESTABLISHED NORTHWEST RATINGS



SEATTLE NOVICE
W:Mike Markert 1430
B:Bill Johnson 1362
Queen's Indian Def.

1. P-Q4 N-KB3
2. N-KB3 P-QN3
3. P-K3
3. P-N2

I could have con-
tinned 3...PB4 4 QNG2
PK3 5 BQ3 B2. But I
dislike "book" lines

as you rarely learn anything.

4. B-Q3 P-KN3
5. QN-Q2 P-Q3
6. 0-0 P-N2
7. B-K1 QN-Q2
8. P-QN3 0-0
9. P-K4 P-K4
10. PXP
11. N-B4 R-K1
12. B-N2 N-R4
13. Q-Q2 R-K3
14. P-KN4? N-B5
15. QR-QB1? N-KN3

White's beginning to crack. I wonder if 13...P-K3 was just too much for him.
15. ... B-KB3
16. K-R1 Q-KB3
17. B-B1
Apparently made in hopes of preventing black's 18th move.
17. ... B-QL
Just a sideline dl-
version while the fireworks arrive.
18. QR-Q1 N-H6

There they are! Now black can win the exchange and hope-
fully the game.

19. QXR? If 19 Q-K2, black's fireworks would have been in the "swim-
ming pool." However, an advantage is an
advantage!

19. ... NXPch
20. K-N1 NXR
21. BKN QXN
22. B-K1 BXP
23. RxB QXR
24. B-Q3 QXPch
25. K-R1 Q-B6ch
26. K-N1 QR-K1

White's determined to be difficult. I almost asked for a draw!!!
34. ... P-N4ch
35. K-B5 N-B3 ch
36. K-R6 NKBch
37. PKN QXP
38. Resigns

For this game my opponent deserves as much praise as does Houdin!!!

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 1000 61 3.4
 1100 62 3.4
 1125 33 1.7
 1150 29 1.6
 1175 32 1.7
 1200 33 1.7
 1225 41 2.2
 1250 37 2.0
 1275 48 2.5
 1300 52 2.8
 1325 43 2.3
 1350 55 2.9
 1375 45 2.4
 1400 54 2.9
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 1975 56 2.9
 2000 56 2.9

THIS CHART IS A COMBINATION OF TWO OTHER CHARTS. SHOWS ALL 1646 PLAYERS WHO HAVE A NORTHWEST RATING, IN ACTIVE FILE

WASHINGTON OPEN 1974
 Wh: David Andreotti
 (1887)
 Bl: Bill Johnson
 (1608)

- Ruy Lopez
- 1. e4 e5
 - 2. Nf3 Nc6
 - 3. Bb5 a6
 - 4. Ba4 d6
 - 5. c3 Bd7
 - 6. O-O Nf6
 - 7. d4 Be7
 - 8. Re1 O-O
 - 9. Be5 h6
 - 10. Bb4 Be8
 - 11. Nbd2 Nd7
 - 12. Qe7 Qe7
 - 13. Bc6 bc
 - 14. Qc2 Nb6
 - 15. a4 a5
 - 16. Rad1 Bd7
 - 17. c4 c5
 - 18. de de
 - 19. b3 Bfd1
 - 20. h3 f6
 - 21. Nf1 Be6
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 - 23. Rd1 Nc8
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 - 25. Rd3 Na7
 - 26. Qd2 Nc6
 - 27. Nc4 Nd4
 - 28. Nc3 cd
 - 29. Ne2 c5
 - 30. f4 Qb7
 - 31. Bg3 Kh7
 - 32. Qd3 Rf1
 - 33. f5 Bd7
 - 34. Rf4 Bc6
 - 35. Ng3 Bb8
 - 36. Nh5 Rg8
 - 37. Qg3 Qf7
 - 38. Qh4 Be8
 - 39. Rg7+ Rg7
 - 40. Nf6+ Kh8
 - 41. Qh6+ Rh7
 - 42. Nh7 Qh7

The following game was played on May 5 in the open tournament which christened the new South Seattle Chess facility. The game was particularly interesting to me (the lowest rated player in the tournament) in that I was able to win with the Colle or Stonewall attack for the first time after numerous failures. I think is instructive in that it shows how quickly a player can get into trouble just by ignoring a strong flanking attack.

White: Cowell Black: Gregory

1. P-Q4 N-KB3 2. P-K3 P-Q4 3. B-Q3 P-K3 4. N-Q2 N-Q2 5. P-KB4 The classic Stonewall move signaling a King side attack. 5... P-QB4 6. P-B3 B-K2 7. KN-B3 Q-B2 7... KN-B3 Q-B2 8. O-O O-O 9. N-K5 White has seized control of the center and from here on black is in trouble. 9... P-QB3 10. R-B3 P-QN4 11. B-B3 P-QN5 Black continues to ignore the storm gathering around his king. 12. P-KN4 P-KN3 Too late!, black tries to slow the attack. 14. Q-N3 N-K1? Lost, but this move just makes it easier. Other moves by black cause white more trouble, but some properly planned sacrifices still give white a win in a few moves. 15. P-N5 N-N2 16. Q-B4 N-R4 17. B-K2 NXN 18. QPXN PXP 19. PXP B-B3 20. BXXN P-B5 21. BXP black resigns.



he was won by the first player to win 10 games, draws not counting, with no limit on the number of games played. FISCHER also demands that if each player wins nine games, the match be halted, the money divided equally but the champ keeps the title. FIDE agreed on 10 wins but proposes a 36 game limit, winner to be whoever leads at that point, thus in effect giving value to drawn games. At this FISCHER cabled his resignation. FIDE declined to accept but reportedly gave FISCHER 90 days to reconsider. More than likely, FIDE itself needs the time to work out a compromise solution.

By fighting for "wins only", FISCHER makes each game an individual effort.

FROM "THE CHESS COURIER"
 July 1974 BY: ROBERT A. KARCH

ROBERT J. FISCHER - SUSPENSE AGAIN
 The 31-year old man who said he would be World Champion for 30 years has resigned his title. ANATOLY KARPOV and VIKTOR KORCHNOI are scheduled to play in September the finals in the current Candidates series - the winner earns the right to meet World Champion FISCHER in a title match in June 1975. But that "right" may be futile indeed.

FISCHER proposes that the title mat-

NAME	RATING	RD1	RD2	RD3	RD4	RD5	SCORE	PRIZE	
JAY RANDY DEAN	1.	2161	D28	W11	W14	W2	W3	4 1/2-1/2	\$70.00
NEIL SALMON	2.	2120	W27	W12	W10	L1	W5	4-1	\$32.50
RAY FASANO	3.	1959	W23	W15	W19	W7	L1	4-1	\$47.50
JIM BLACKWOOD	4.	2201	W13	L14	W9	W12	D8	3 1/2-1 1/2	
DAVE RUPEL	5.	1981	W21	D9	W20	W6	L2	3 1/2-1 1/2	
WALTER NELSON	6.	1945	W20	W16	D7	L5	W14	3 1/2-1 1/2	
MIKE THOMAS *	7.	1898	W26	W33	D6	L3	W11	3 1/2-1 1/2	
NIGEL FULLBROOK	8.	2079	W22	L10	W15	W18	D4	3 1/2-1 1/2	
CRAIG OLSON	9.	1778	W25	D5	L4	W29	W19	3 1/2-1 1/2	\$15.00 B
BARRETT CORRIGAN	10.	1800	W17	W8	L2	L13	W23	3-2	
DUANE PODICH	11.	1855	W31	L1	W16	W19	L7	3-2	
D. K. CHENG	12.	1803	W30	L2	W25	L4	W21	3-2	
RUSSELL W. MILDNER	13.	1724	L4	W32	W34	W10	W/D	3-2	
TERRY M. GRANT	14.	1858	D29	W4	L1	W17	L6	2 1/2-2 1/2	
MATT EDWARDS	15.	1761	W35	L3	L8	W20	D18	2 1/2-2 1/2	
DAVID JONES	16.	1763	W24	L6	L11	W31	D17	2 1/2-2 1/2	
MARK LAWRENCE	17.	UNR	L10	W30	W23	L14	D16	2 1/2-2 1/2	\$10.00 UNR
ERIC TANGBORN	18.	1872	W32	L19	W22	L8	D15	2 1/2-2 1/2	
DAVE JOYNER	19.	1522	W34	W18	L3	L11	L9	2-3	tie C class \$7.50
KATHERYN RESING *	20.	1556	L6	W29	L5	L15	W35	2-3	
ROBERT McCURDY	21.	1616	L5	L22	W35	W24	L12	2-3	
ROGER CROISIER *	22.	1645	L8	W21	L18	L25	WF30	2-3	
DAVID L GOLDING	23.	1593	L3	W35	L17	W33	L10	2-3	tie C class \$7.50
DAVID LAWRENCE	24.	UNR	L16	W26	D28	L21	D29	2-3	
BILL MORKILL	25.	1328	L9	W27	L12	W22	W/D	2-3	1st D class \$10.00
STEVEN M.C.DUNCAN	*26.	1541	L7	L24	L31	W30	W33	2-3	
EDWIN ANDERSON	27.	1674	L2	L25	L30	W35	W31	2-3	
GARY D. AULT *	28.	1719	D1	F	D24	F	W32	2-3	
JIM PERRY #	29.	1117	D14	L20	BYE	L9	L24	1 1/2-3 1/2	
BILL BERNE	30.	UNR	L12	L17	W27	L26	LF22	1-4	
DAVID ALLEN	31.	1373	L11	L34	W26	L16	L27	1-4	
STEVE RYALS (IDA)	32.	1442	L18	L13	L33	BYE	L28	1-4	
TIMOTHY STEWART	33.	1704	F	L7	W32	L23	L26	1-4	
MARTY GRAY	34.	1903	L19	W31	L13	W/D	---	1-4	
RON A. SIGMUNDI	*35.	UNR	L15	L23	L21	L27	L20	0-5	

OLYMPIA CHESS CLUB NEWS

By John Haws Secretary

CLUB HAS A NEW MEETING PLACE. Meetings are now Monday nights 6:30 -11:00pm. Location 1147 S.E. Willow St., LACEY, 98503. phone 206-491-0857 GUARANTEED PRIZE FUND FOR 4th ANNUAL CAPITOL CITY OPEN WILL BE: \$1,950.00

Date is November 9-10,1974. Site to be announced. SEE YOU THERE



* after name denotes no prize entry fee

Randy Dean wins 1st clear. Neil Salmon and Ray Fasano tied for 2nd and 3rd splitting \$65.00 with Fasano winning 1st class A of \$15.

THE SEATTLE OPEN - JUNE 15,16

Unfortunately for some of you out there, this game is about all I remember about the Seattle Open. So I will print it instead of some other phony story, which are all usually just as boring anyhow.

Round 1

White	Black
Randy Dean	Gary D Ault
2197	1719

1 d4	e6
2 c4	Bg7
3 Nc3	f5

Never before have I tried anything like this but my main objective is to last 20 moves and this seems as good as any.

4 g3
He falls for it - he actually must believe I know the Dutch.

4 --- Nf6
5 Bg2 c6 (?)

Aha! I prove early that I have no idea of what is happening.

6 d5 0-0
7 Nh3 e5

More proof!
8 0-0 e4
9 Bf4 Qb6

If one wishes to last 20 moves non-development and confusion must be in order here.

10 Qd2 Ng4
11 arcl Na6

Actually I had intended to play a5 first but knights and pawns looked about the same to me by now anyway - I'm half way to my goal.

12 Na4 Qb4
13 Qb4 Nb4
14 Bd6

Almost resigned here but Randy, being the gentleman he is, said it's not over with yet, I pushed on.

14 --- Na2
15 Ra1 Rf6

16 Be7 Rf7
17 d6 Nb4

18 Ng5 Nc2
19 arbl b5

20 cb cb

Having reached my objective, I now believe I'm lost but relax and wait for the proper time to resign - still far to interesting to give up - I must see how he will smash my well co-ordinated pieces. Ta-dah (Na4! maybe)

21 Nc3 Ba6
22 Nf7 Kf7

23 Nd5 Rc
24 Nc7 Rc7

25 dc7 Ke7
26 c8q Bc8

27 frc Nd4
28 Rc8 Ne2ch

29 Kf1 (phooey) Nd4
30 h3 Nh2ch

31 Kgl hNf3ch
32 Bf3 Nf3ch

33 Kg2 a5

Only way I could find to save the little guys.
34 Rb8 Nd4
35 b3 b4

I actually offered a draw here!

36 Ra8	Nc6
37 Rdl	Bd4
38 Ra6	Be5
39 Rd5	Bc3
40 Kfl	Bal

Both have a little time problem and he finds a plan hard to find

41 Kel	Bb2
42 Kdl	Bal
43 Kel	Bb2
44 Kfl	Bc3
45 Rdl	Be5

Randy had about a minute left and I was about the same.

46 Kg2 (sealed)	Bc3
47 Ra8	Bf6
48 Rc8	Nd4
49 Rc7	Be5
50 Rc5	Nc6
51 crd5	d6
52 Rb5	h5

The move I have wanted for a long time - now that I have it I'm out of ideas.

53 Rb6	Nd4
54 Rbl	

I actually had a threat, I think I did anyway.

54 --- Kd7
Decefnce!!!

55 Ra6	Nc6
56 Ra8	Ke6
57 Rg8	Ne7
58 Ra8	Nc6
59 Rc8	Ne7
60 Re8	d5
61 Kfl	Bc3
62 Rdl	d4
63 Ra8	Nc6
64 Rg8	Ne7
65 Ra8	Nc6
66 Rc8	Kd5

SOUTHEAST CHESS ROOM RATING LADDER JULY 1974

POINTS

67 Rg8 (sealed) Ne5
At this point Randy asked
if I were playing for a win.
Mr. Dean, Sir, I'm a coward!
68 DRAWN

This position poses an
interesting problem for all
you solvers out there. Can
any of you find a clear win
for either White or Black?
If so, please send your
analysis and comments to me
as they will be much appreciated.
For some reason this position
does not look quite like a
draw for either player(?).

Please credit all the deep
analysis of this game to your
writer —

by Gary D. Ault



1	JAY RANDY DEAN	2197
2	GLENN MULLER	1994
3	ROBERT A KARCH	1988
4	MILO NELSON	1938
5	ANGUS PITT	1918
6	TERRY GRANT	1858
7	DUANE POLICH	1806
8	DAVE JOYNER	1735
9	BARRETT CORRIGAN	1749
10	STEVE CAMPAU	1702
11	RUSSELL W MILLER	1724
12	GARY D AULT	1695
13	SCOTT MARLOW	1693
14	MIKE MULLFORD	1680
15	STEPHEN CHRISTOPHER	1647
16	BOB PINKERTON	1656
17	DENNIS HILL	1631
18	ROBERT MURPHY	1605
19	DAVID BARNHILL	1598
20	KEITH HALLIN	1571
21	LARRY BRUGGE	1543
22	PHILLIP JACQUES	1526
23	RAYMOND HARDY	1475
24	DAN MCCONNELL	1423
25	PHILLIP LEVINE	1398
26	BILL BERNE	1349
27	TOM GRANT	1297
28	DENNIS KIRKLAND	1274
29	ERIC HERRARA	1258
30	ROD SMITH	1104
31	KEVIN DALY	1063
32	RANDY GRANT	989
33	DICK BARTHOLOMEW	UNR
34	BERT DICKSON	UNR
35	DANA MULLER	1869
36	JIM KNITTLE	?

1	D. LEO STEFURAK	18
2	JAY RANDY DEAN	17 1/2
3	DANA MULLER	14 1/2
4	MILO NELSON	14
5	GARY HOLMQUIST	13
6	STEVE CAMPAU	12
7	MARK LAWRENCE	11
8	DAVE JOYNER	9 1/2
9	KEITH HALLIN	8
10	BARRETT CORRIGAN	6
11	GARY D AULT	5 1/2
12	DAVID LAWRENCE	3

Holding these speed tournaments
every Wednesday night can be
much fun (they all have been so
far) but they can also get rather
tense at times, the battle for first
place in this one was tense until
the final round. We have been
experimenting with the set up for
these events and the double round
fobin seems to be the best so far.
Over all length seems to be about
3-3 1/2 hours to play the 22 games,
with getting the pairings up between
rounds taking almost as much time
as a game itself (10 minutes).
The players have a little time
between rounds to relax and get
a little boisterous — but as I
said before — it's all in fun.
Entry is only \$1 for Members and
\$2 for non Members (plus 50¢ player
fee) with all prize money going
back to the players. If you get
the chance come on out and play and
you'll see what I mean. You can
watch if you prefer, it's free, but
isn't Chess, in any form, a partic-
ipating event?

by Gary D. Ault

Pleased to report that we have gained
8 new members in June. Thanks, and lets
keep up the support.

by Gary D. Ault

THE SECOND ANNUAL INDEPENDENCE CONGRESS JULY 4-5-6-1974

NAME	RATING	RD1	RD2	RD3	RD4	RD5	RD6	SCORE	PRIZE
1 Neil Salmon	2085	W14	W19	W2	D4	W11	D7	5-1	\$120.00
2 Randy Dean	2197	W6	W9	L1	W3	D4	W8	4-1 1/2	\$ 52.50
3 Gary Holmquist	2047	W18	W13	W11	L2	D8	W4	4-1 1/2	\$ 52.50
4 Ray Pasano	2121	W21	W10	W8	D1	D2	L3	4-2	
5 John W. Konecny	1796	L19	W18	W13	L8	W14	W11	4-2 tie B	\$ 30.00
6 Bill McGeary	1767	L2	W20	W19	L11	W17	W12	4-2 tie B	\$ 30.00
7 Bruce Bailey	2067	L15	W24	D22	W17	W9	D1	4-2	
8 Tim Kauppila	2030	W17	W22	L4	W5	D3	L2	3-2 1/2	
9 Robert A. Karch	1988	W20	L2	W21	D10	L7	W15	3-2 tie A	\$ 20.00
10 William R. Horton	1845	W23	L4	W15	D9	L12	W18	3-2 tie A	\$ 20.00
11 Mike Spiegel	2115	W24	W15	L3	W6	L1	L5	3-3	
12 Marty Gray	1874	L13	W14	L17	W22	W10	L6	3-3	
13 Scott Hanson (OR)	1539	W12	L3	L5	L24	W21	W17	3-3 class C	\$40.00
14 Edwin R. Anderson	1681	L1	L12	W23	W21	L5	W20	3-3 3RD B	\$10.00
15 Chuck Johnson	1671	W7	L11	L10	D16	W22	L9	2-3	
16 Milo Nelson	*1938	F22	F17	W18	D15	W20	W/D	2-3	
17 Larry Lerner	1623	L8	W16	W12	L7	L6	L13	2-4	
18 Tom Gaulton	1656	L3	L5	L16	W23	W19	L10	2-4	
19 H. Rod Owen	UNR	W5	L1	L6	L20	L18	W23	2-4	TROPHY
20 Robert Murphy	1605	L9	L6	W24	W19	L16	L14	2-4	
21 Steve Campau	1702	L4	W23	L9	L14	L13	W22	2-4	
22 David Golding	1556	W16	L8	D7	L12	L15	L21	1-4 1/2	
23 Raymond Hardy	1475	L10	L21	L14	L18	BYE	L19	1-5	
24 William E. Martin (OR)	1692	L11	L7	L20	W13	W/D		1-5	

* denotes USCF rating

What we lacked in quantity we certainly picked up in quality as far as the
turn out for the CONGRESS, held this year at the SOUTHEAST CHESS ROOM, the
average player rating being about 1870! The largest surprises were in the
B class where John Konecny and Bill McGeary surpassed several class A and
THREE Experts in finale score.

Scott Hanson came all the way from Newberg, Oregon and did very well by
winning the Class C prize and \$40. Bill Martin, also from Oregon, unfortunately,
had to leave after the first four rounds — his lone win being over Scott
should indicate something but I don't know what.

We felt very good about the tournament as there were no problems to speak of,
it was very strong and the expert in best form won. Congratulations Mr. Salmon.



BRITISH COLUMBIA

BY: JON BERRY

EDITORIAL

We will be away at the Canadian Open in Montreal and the Pan American International in Winnipeg in August, so there will be no BC Bulletin as such in the September issue. Tournament announcements and notices of interest for the September issue should be sent to Rusty Miller in Yakima.

The next event in BC will be the Labour Day Open in Victoria. Let's try and start the new chess season off on the right foot. The next event will be the BC Open on the Thanksgiving weekend in October, to be organized by Colin Aykroyd, followed by a tournament on the Remembrance Day weekend run by Rob Hankinson. Looking even further ahead, keep December 26 - 31 open on your calendar for another great Diamond Jubilee tournament, tentatively set for International House at UBC. You will also be able to see Canada's top Juniors compete for the Canadian Junior Championship, which we are planning to hold at the same time.

Of more limited interest is the BC Women's Championship to be held in Smithers in August. Von Sarac is doing a tremendous job up there to promote chess. If every community had an organizer like Mr. Sarac, we would have 100,000 members in the BCCF! See the advertisement for the BC Women's Championship elsewhere in this issue.

Remember -- renew your subscriptions to NWC! The BC subscribers number only 36 - That's a disgrace. The only reason we're given so much space is that most of our articles are annotated games, in high demand and short supply. If you don't subscribe, we're going to have to cut down our coverage.

The following article was written by Bruce Harper, who has been playing a lot of speed chess with Duncan Suttles. We regret that his articles are showing the effects...

A Question of Theory

In this article I shall attempt to enrich the reader's understanding of modern opening theory. This is especially interesting in the following case, as I was recently faced with an opening which was successful when employed by A. Anderssen against P. Morphy over one hundred years ago. Armed with some of the ideas developed in the century since those encounters, I was able to solve my opening problems and, in the event, score a victory which was quite in the style of Morphy!

Rd. 8 Vancouver Closed, 1974

J. Reeve B. Harper
Anderssen's Attack

1.P-QR3

Of course the astute reader has already guessed that this move was under discussion. The idea is quite simple and at first sight simple: White will play Black, using his extra move to strengthen his position with 1.P-QR3, thus ensuring himself of good play. This opening sets Black some difficult problems, for how is he to best continue?

One must reckon that the game will develop along normal lines, with the move 1.P-QR3 being thrown in for White. What opening to choose? One in which 1.P-QR3 is not useful, obviously. Here was where Morphy made his mistake. He played 1...P-K4?! against Anderssen, and after 2.P-QB4 he was forced to play an open Sicilian a tempo down, a venture that we know today to be dubious at best.

The reader will already have realized, I am sure, that 1...P-Q4?! is not satisfactory either, for after 2.P-Q4! the extra move P-QR3 is very useful for White. We are left to consider the modern openings, of which 1...P-KN3 is best in the given situation.

Objective considerations aside, there is a psychological element to be considered here. My opponent was clearly playing for a draw with this offbeat opening, and thus I banked on his entering a symmetrical variation on the dubious grounds that this is a good way to maintain the balance. All that remained was to choose a line where 1...P-QR3 was a negative move, rather than just a waste of time. An ambitious project, but one which was rewarded when it succeeded!

1.... P-KN3!

2.P-KN3

As pointed out this is a bad plan. The reason will be explained presently.

2.... B-N2

3.B-N2 P-Q3

4.P-Q3 N-QB3

5.N-QB3 P-K4

6.P-K4

This is the position seen by Black when he considered his initial move. Black has a significant advantage.

Looking at the move 1.P-QR3 in isolation for a moment, it is obvious that all that has happened is that the RP has given up control of b3 in order to control b4. In an open position this is clearly to White's advantage, as the weakness of a square such as b3, in the midst of his position, is of no consequence.

But in a closed position this weakness may be a greater handicap. Morphy, due to his place in the historical development of chess, did not know of Steinitz's concept of weak squares, although on an intuitive level he or course could exploit them. In the closed position under consideration, b3 is much more important than b4, for White has already conceded the latter square to the enemy.

After completing their developments and advancing their KB Pawns, both players will try to post Knights on Q5. In this situation White will be unable to drive away Black's Knight with P-QB3 because of the reply N-N6, while the reverse is not true. Thus one must consider that Black has a theoretical advantage, and that the century old opening he employed failed in its objective.

Either because of this realization or for other reasons White begins to lose the thread of the game.

6.... N-R3

7.K3-K2 B-K3

8.B-Q2?! P-KB4

9.PxP?!

A dubious move, giving up half of the centre.

9.... PxP

10.P-B4 O-O

11.PxP?

A very bad move, after which White is totally lost, for in addition to his insoluble problems on the Queenside he now has to worry about the Pawn thrusts P-KB5 and P-K5. And also, where does his King go?

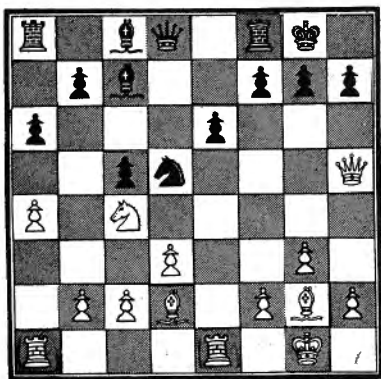
11.... PxP

- 12.P-KR3 Q-Q2
- 13.B-K3 K-R1
- 14.Q-Q2 N-B2
- 15.O-O-0 N-Q51
- 16.K-N1 P-B4
- 17.N-N1 QR-N1
- 18.N-B3 P-N4
- 19.N-N5 NxN
- 20.BxN P-N5

An extra dividend! Black's attack is greatly accelerated by White's weakened King position: a result of his first move! A triumph of modern opening theory!

- 21.PxP PxP
 - 22.N-K2 NxN
 - 23.QxN P-N6
 - 24.R-QB1 Q-R5
 - 25.PxP QxP
 - 26.R-B2 KR-B1
 - 27.Q-Q1 Q-R7ch
 - 28.K-B1 RxP
- resigns

Harper-Swanson 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 O-O 5.Nf3 [5.e5?!] d6 6.Be2 e5 7.d5 Nbd7 8.O-O [8.Qc2; 8.Bg5] Nc5 9.Qc2 a5 10.Bg5 h6 11.Be3 b6 N [11... Ng4 12.Bc5 dc5 13.h3 Nf6 14.Ne5 Nd5 15.cd5 Be5 16.f4 Bd4 17.Kh2! 12.Nd2 Ng4?! 13.Bg4 Bg4 14.f3 Bd7 [14...Bc8! ?] Nd7! 15.b3 f5 16.a3 Qh4? 17.b4 Nb7 [17...Na6! 18.Nb5! [x c7] Bb5?! 19.cb5 Rac8 20.Rac1 [20.Rfc1! ?] f4 21.Bf2 Qe7 22.Qc4 Bf6 23.Kh1 [Δ 23...Bh4 23.Bg1! h5 24.Rc3 g5 25.Nb3 ab4 26.ab4 g4 27.Ra1+ g3?! 28.hg3 fg3 29.Bg3 Bh4 30.Bh2 Qg5? 31.g3! Bg3 32.Bg3 Rf7 [32... Qg3 33.Rg1+-] 1:0



PROPHYLAXIS

The dictionary defines the word 'prophylactic' (as an adjective!) in the following way; 'preventive or protective; esp. preventing disease.' In chess, a prophylactic move prevents some manoeuvre on the part of the opponent. However, in contrast to the normal usage, a prophylactic move does not prevent disease, but rather engenders it in the opponent's camp!

In the following game, white restrains the entire black Q side by a Q move to h5! In trying to expel the pernicious piece from its commanding post, black incurs a weakening in the K side pawn structure, with consequences which eventually turn out to be fatal.

White: Jonathan Berry Sicilian, E55a
Black: Neil Salmon 40/1

Evergreen Empire Open, June 29 74, Rd 3
1 e4 c5 12 Nd2 Nb4?!
2 Nf3 e6 Instead of trying to
3 Nc3 a6 occupy d5, black sh
4 g3 Nc6 ould go after d4,
5 Bg2 Nge7 which hits the weak-
In a recent game ened white squares
with Fullbrook, I caused by the fian-
tried 4...b5 5 Bg2 chetto of white's
Bb7 6 d3 b4 7 Ne2 B. This is also
Nf6 8 c3 Nc6 9 O-O in accordance with
Be7 and with 10 e5! Nimzovich's maxim:
Fullbrook gained 'Advanced outpost on
the advantage. Sal an Open File'. The
mon's treatment is correct move was 12
is much better than ...Bd7! If then
my own 13 Nc4 b5 14 Ne5 Rc8
6 O-O d5! 15 Nxd7 Qxd7, black
7 exd5 Nxd5 has full equality-
8 Nxd5 Qxd5 perhaps an advantage
Black keeps the 13 Nc4 Nd5
position closed, so 14 Bd2 Bd6
that white's advan- Black is worried ab-
tage in development out 15 Ba5, so bring
doesn't show. Now s out another piece
black can put a N to defend If 14...b5
on d4, followed by 15 Ne5, the threats
a general cramping of 16 c4 and 16 Nc6
attack on the Q side are too strong.
9 Re1 Qd8 15 a4 Bc7
10 d3 Be7 16 Qh5!
11 Bf4 O-O See diagram.

This move seems to be aimed at a blunt K-side attack, but actually cramps the Q-side! Black cannot move his N without losing the c pawn. Also, Bd7 and Qe7 are impossible due to Bxd5, winning a pawn in one case, and a piece in the other. The Q must be removed 16 ... Rb8?! 17 a5?! A reflex reaction. On 17 Bg5, black would be forced to play Qd7, as: 17...Qe8 18 Bxd5 17...f6 18 Be4! g6 19 Bxg6 hxg6 20 Qxg6! Kh8 21 Re4! fxc5 22 Rg4! Ne7?! 23 Qh6! Kg8 24 Rxc5! Kf7 25 Qh5! Kf6 26 Nd2!! e5 27 Ne4! Ke6 28 Qh6! Kd7 29 Nxc5! Ke8 30 Qh5! Rf7 31 Rg7 Qd5 32 Ne4! Qe6 32 Ng5 winning a whole box full of material (about a Queen). Despite the fact that this combination is only 15(!) moves long, I did not see it at the board. In fact, I didn't even consider 17 Bg5 - my opponent pointed it out after the game. Also 17...Nf6 18 Q Qh4 or 18 Bxf6 Qxf6 19 Qxc5 is not adequate for black. 17 ... g6 18 Qh6 f6 19 Re4!

The Rook occupies the important fourth rank. Besides the gross threats invol-

ved with Rh4, the R can go to c4 and put pressure on the c pawn.

19 ... Rf7?! A premature defence. Better is ...e5, although white still stands better after 20 Ne3 20 Ne3 Nxe3?! 21 Qxe3 Bd6?! Now the Q-R battery shows its real value. After the better ...Qe7 22 b4, for example, White has an obvious positional advantage 22 Rxe6! Bxe6 23 Qxe6 Qe7 The only practical chance was 23...Kg7 24 Bh6! Kxh6 25 Qxf7 Qe7 26 Qc4. The presence of Bs of opposite colours makes it difficult to win some of the resultant endings. Of course, white could make the exchange sacrifice a permanent one by 24 Ra4 Re7 25 Qh3, with good attacking chances for a small material investment. 24 Bd5 Rbf8? 25 Re1 Qxe6 26 Rxe6! Be5 27 Re7 Kg7 If 27...g5 28 Rxb7 28 Bxf7 Rxf7 29 Bh6ch Kxh6 Notice how the K-side weaknesses are telling their toll! 30 Rxf7 Black resigned on move 39.

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1	PQB4	PK3	11	QR4	QN3
2	PKN3	NKB3	12	PxP	NxP
3	PQ4	PQ4	13	NxN	PxN
4	NKB3	PB4	14	BxP	00
5	BN2	PxQP	15	QxP	QxQ
6	00	NB3	16	BxQ	QRB
7	NxP	BB4	17	BB3	QRQ
8	NxN	PxN	18	PQR3	BB5
9	NB3	BN2	19	KN2	RN
10	QN3	BR3	20	BB4	1-0

19 Four-player sections so far

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- 2 Class A, three waiting
- 4 Class B, two waiting
- 9 Class C, one waiting

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- 1263 Tom Rex
- 1258 Eric Herera
- 1119 Gene Beaudoin
- 1100 Randy Lee Poirier
- 1032 Samuel T. Plunker

REPORTS from June 2nd to July 1st

<u>Event</u>	<u>Winner, Points, Loser</u>
72M5A	Glidden 80, Norman
72M5B	Norman 36, Glidden
72M5D	Norman 29, Glidden
72M5E	Norman 23, Glidden
72M5F	Glidden 82, Norman
74C1A	Swan 43, Dearing
73C5AB	Running 84, Singleton
73C5B	Running 20, Towell
74ME3AB	Nedell 50, Hardy (f)
74ME3AB	Parsons 50, Hardy (f)
73C10A	Hill 54, Frost
73A4B	Lennox 43, VanNatta
73B4A	Lam 12, Garoutte (1/2)
73B4A	Lam 52, Smith
74C3AB	Rowles 20, Daly
74ME2A	Christensen 95, Parsons
73C2AB	Hatala 83, Searcy
73C2AB	Hatala 65, Clark
73C2A	Hatala 62, Doolin
73B6AB	Segnitz 51, Augustus
74ME1B	Schultz 10, Hardy
73A4AB	Mitchell 9, Lennox
73A3AB	Schultz 20, Scoones
73C7A	Price 77, Lactin

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SOLVERS FOR JUNE: Russ Ridderbusch 39,
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Sheets 33, Jon Berry 26, Philip Cohen 10,
Stephen O'Berry 6. Max. was 39.

SOLUTIONS FOR JUNE: No.133 (BRIEGER) 1.Pe8=B1
Kxe6, 2.Bf7# A cute ideal mate. No.134 (RES-
ING) 1.Sf5 (2.Sg3) The five captures of the
key each opens a line for white. No.135 (DI
SCALA & LePAGE) 1.Kc3 (2.Pd4) The unpinning
key yields four new checks, complete with ten
mates in all! No.136 (HOLLADAY) 1.Ba5, wait-
ing. Miniature with shut-off key and two mod-
el mates. Accentuated by the tries 1.Bc7? Ra3!
1.Rb3? Kb8! No.137 (LePAGE) 1.Bd4! waiting.
An extremely note worthy 2-mover, containing
the Salazar Theme (See Feb. No.104 and esp. the
solution in April) and a Zagoruyko. The "Zag"
is not strategic but rather a framework for re-
lated tries and two or more same defences. The
thematic defences are 1...Pc3 & 1...Pxa4. After
the try 1.Sd4? Bd3+! there is 1...Pc3/Pxa4,
2.Se2/Rxa4; and after the try 1.Qb8? Bf8! there
is 1...Pc3/Pxa4, 2.Qf4/Bd4. Different mates
follow in each variation. Other good tries are
1.Bb1? Bxe2! and 1.Bd3? Bc5! although there are
more in this brilliant work!!!

No.138 (TAFFS) 1.Qb3 (2.Qe6#) Some very nice
lines follow play to c4: 1...Pc4, 2.Re3+; 1...
Rc4, 2.Sf7+; 1...Qc4, 2.Sd7+. Magnificent!

No.139 (BRIEGER) add a Black Bishop to e8,
then, 1.Sd5. Lengthy analysis cannot be given,
but by working backwards and realizing the 3
points for S-variations (d3 f6 f4), the sur-
prising placement of the BB can be found.

No.140 (HOLLADAY A) 1.Sc5+ Kb6, 2.Ra7 Pa4,
3.Sa6 Pa5, 4.Sb8 Pa6, 5.Rb7+ Pxb7# B) 1.Kb5 Kc3,
2.Kb6 Kc4, 3.Ka7 Kxa5 4.Ka8 Kb6, 5.Sb8 Bb7#
C) 1.Bh4 Pf4, 2.Bg5 Prg5, 3.Kg7 Pg6 4.Kh6 Pg7,
5.Sb8 Fxh8=Q# D) 1.Kxh2 Kxh7, 2.Kg3 Kg6, 3.Rg4+
Kf5, 4.Kh4 Bg5+, 5.Kh5 Prg4# Ideal mates!
No.155 requires full solutions (5 pts. each)

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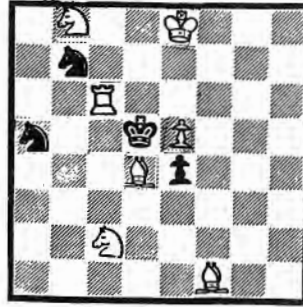
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2. J.L. SHEETS, WA	205			(6)
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4. James KUBICEK, OH	175			(5)
5. R.G. NEVE, OR	162			(5)
6. Jon Berry, BC	152			(5)
7. David Klinetobe, WA	140			(5)
8. Katheryn Resing, WA	135			(5)
9. Bob Martin, WA	123			(4)
10. Robert Pinkerton, WA	102			(3)
11. Dale Bradley, OR	101			(3)
12. Bill Newell, WA	85			(3)
13. David Houck, OR	84			(4)
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15. Kevin Dirks, WA	57			(2)
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17. A. Cory, WA	38			(3)
18. Terry Grant, WA	35			(1)
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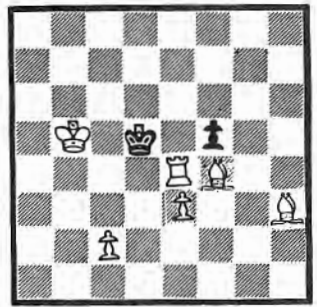
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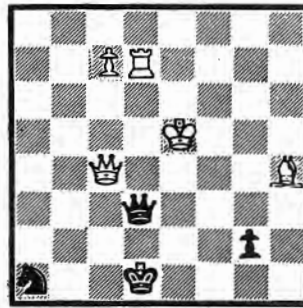
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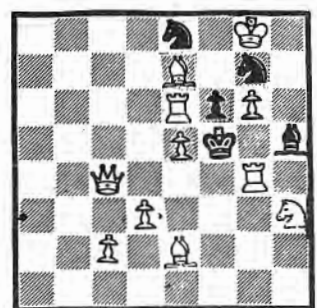
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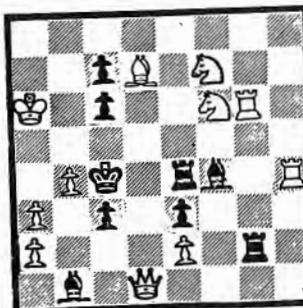
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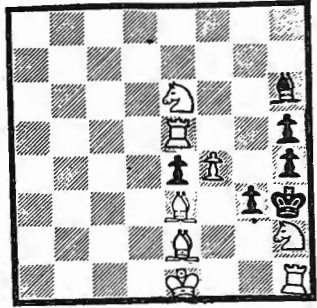
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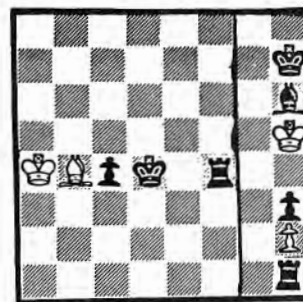
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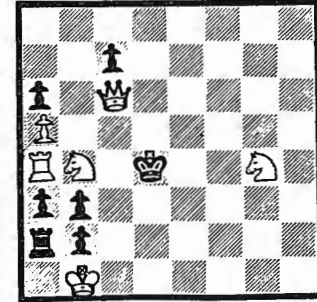
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No.156
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ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CHESS OPENINGS

Volume C, copyright 1974 by CHESS INFORMANT, Beograd, Yugoslavia. Hardbound, 348 pages, 110 diagrams. Authored by a team of 16 Grandmasters, each named as responsible for specific sections of this masterwork. Editor-in-Chief Aleksandar Matanovic.

This book is part of a planned, 5-volume work which is intended to comprise the entire range of chess openings. It appears that the books will be published about nine months apart over several years. There is no hint of possible revisions in the far future.

The concept was to try to make this work language-less. Success has only been partial but sufficient, from the viewpoint of those nations (like us) who are oriented on the Latin alphabet. The moves are in algebraic with pictographs for the pieces instead of letters, similar to the INFORMANT series. (In this review, I am only able to use letters.) Additionally, 45 coded symbols are used for evaluation and information, such as: "White stands better," "Black has a decisive advantage," "with compensation for the material," "advantage in development," "with initiative," "with attack," "a mistake," "a blunder," etc. For comparison, MODERN CHESS OPENINGS, 11th edition (1972), employs 10 symbols.

The layout is topical. This volume deals with 1 e4 when answered by either 1...e6 or 1...e5. The primary index has ten sections, C0 to C9. Each section has a series of moves, a diagram for the opening position which is reached, and the page where the analysis begins. None of the openings are identified by name, only the moves are given. To refer to an opening, you might logically say, "Section C2" (for example). If we jump inside, say to C7 on page 226, we find ten further subdivisions from C70 to C79. Now C7 covers the line: 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 which you will recognize as the Ruy Lopez. Subdivision pages also identify the Grandmaster who is responsible. Examples:

C73 1 e4 e5 2 Sf3 Sc6 3 Bb5 a6 Matanovic
4 Ba4 d6 5 Bc6 bc6 6 d4

C76 1 e4 e5 2 Sf3 Sc6 3 Bb5 a6 Byrne
4 Ba4 d6 5 c3 Bd7 6 d4 g6

Subdivisions comprise from 12 to 30 lines, each running from 12 to 26 moves deep in the main variations. The notes are copious, from perhaps 80 to an excess of 120 on the pages immediately following the pertinent subdivision. Footnotes carefully identify the opponents, the year, and the event. Credit is given for analysis from Steinitz to Fischer. All lines and all notes are evaluated.

The Grandmasters seem to have been exceptionally thorough in their research. Keres on page 13 refers to Hastings 1895 and Palma de Mallorca 1972. Korchnoi on page 99 mentions Berlin 1839 and Tbilisi 1970. Of course, some opening variations lend themselves more readily than others to historical reference.

Volume C covers the French Defense, Ruy Lopez, Two Knights' Defense, Max Lange, Giuoco Piano, Evans Gambit, King's Gambit, Vienna Game, Vienna Gambit and Petroff's Defense. I estimate five times as much analysis of the equivalent openings as in the current version of MCO. And undoubtedly more reliable.

Basically, if you understand algebraic and you play postal chess or in serious tournaments, you would probably benefit from this book. Single copy \$9, from U.S. Chess Federation.

MAY 22-JUNE 12

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1. Bill Schill	1786	W3	W5	W2	W2	4	Troph
2. Bruce Gregg	1589	W6	W4	L1	W3	3	
3. Ric Hart	1222	L1	W8	W6	L2	2	*
4. Garth Magee	1121	W7	L2	W5	L1	2	*
5. Steve Selter	1320	W8	L1	L4	Bye	2	
6. Dan Nelson	UNR	L2	W7	F	F	1	
7. Bob Allen	UNR	L4	F	F	F	0	
8. Dan Ryan	1813	L5	L6	F	F	0	

* Flip for trophy

There was a trophy for the bottom half of the list also. A kingsgate Knight's first, this will be continued.

KINGSGATE KNIGHTS 3RD OPEN JUNE 15

1. Bill Schill	1786	W7	W3	W2	W4	4	\$20
2. John Konecny	1794	W6	W4	L1	W3	3	\$10
3. Bill Geary	UNR	W5	L1	W7	L2	2	
4. Jim Franke	1709	Bye	L2	W6	L1	2	
5. Joe Hatstrup	1622	L3	L6	Bye	W7	2	
6. Mike Runge	1534	L2	W5	L4	Bye	2	
7. Ric Hart	1222	L1	Bye	L3	L5	1	

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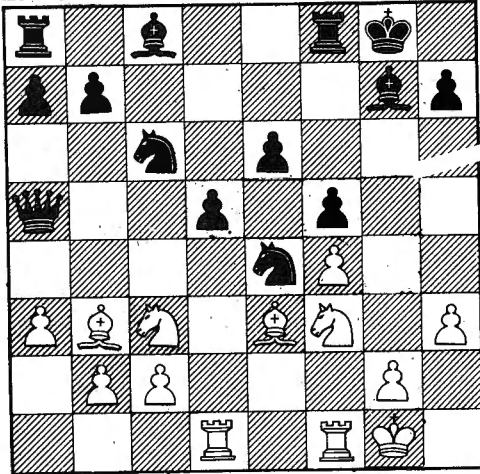
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SEIRAWAN-SPIEGEL MATCH

Third Game White: Yasser Seirawan
Black: Michael Spiegel

The first two games of this match were drawn.
1 PK4 PQ3 2 PQ4 PK3 3 NQB3 BN2 4 PB4 NKB3
5 NB3 PB4 6 PXP QR4 7 BQ3 QXP 8 QK2 0-0 9 BK3
QN5 9...QQR4 is correct. 10 0-0 NB3 Because
10...QxNP 11 NQN5 NK1 12 KRN1 QB3 13 BQ4 is
obviously bad for black. 11 PQR3 QR4 Now if
11...QXNP 12 NQR4 White has now played P-QR3
for free, which is good with black's QN on QB3
12 PKR3 NR4 13 QB2 PB4? 14 PXP PXP If 14..BXP
15 B-B4ch followed by 16 PKN4 wins a piece for
two pawns. 15 QR4 NB3 16 BB4ch PQ4 17 BN3 PK3
18 QRQ1 NK5? Black did not understnad white's
rook move.



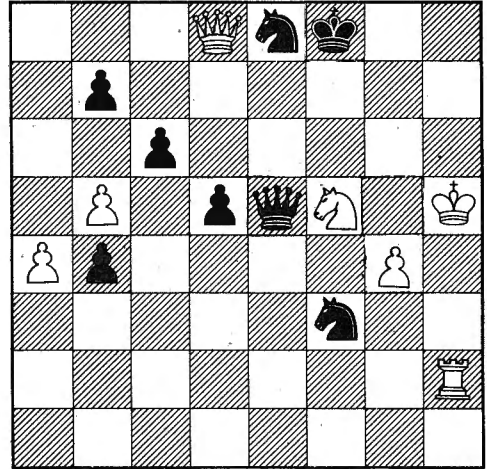
19 NXP1 K-R1 19...PXN loses the queen. 20 NN51
PKR3 Forced, because 20...NXN 21 PXN NK4 22
NK7 wins immediately. If 21...PXN 22 PN6.
21 NXN KPXN 22 RXP QB2 23 NN5 Not immediately
23 RQ6 because 23...R-KN1 gives black more
changes. 23...BQ2 24 KRQ1 QRQ1 25 RQ6 BK3
Forced because of RXPch. 26 NXB RXR 27 NXQ
RXRch 28 KR2 RB3 29 NK8 RN3 30 NXB 30.BB7 is
nastier. 30...KXN 31 PB3 RQ8 32 QB2 PM3
33 QO2 KR1 34 QOB2 RKB 35 QXP RN2 36 QB8ch KR2
37 BB2ch and mates in 4 moves.

Fourth Game White: Yasser Seirawan
Black: Michael Spiegel

1.PKN3 PQ4 2 BN2 PQB3 3 NKB3 NB3 4 PQN3 PKN3
5 PQ4 BN2 6 0-0 7 PB4 BB4 8 QNQ2 QNQ2 9NR4
BK3 10 BN2 NN3 11 RBL RBL 12 PQR3 QO2 13 BK1
NN5 14 PB5 NRI 15 PN4 NB2 16 NN3 PB4 17 PK3
BR2 The score is Seirawan 1, Spiegel 2. Yasser
needs a win to salvage the match, so this game
is hard fought. 18 NB3 PKR3 19 PR3 NB3 20 NK5
Qk1 21 PQR4 PK3 22 NB5 RNI 23 QN3 PR3 24 QB2
NK5 25 NN3 PKN4 26 KR2 BN3 27 PB4 BR2 28 RQNI
KRI 29 RNI BXN The first exchange in 29 moves!
30 QPXB RNI 31 NQ4 QN3 32 BKRI BN2 33 NK2 QRNI
34 BQ4 QR4 Black threatens to draw with N-B7.
35 QRKB1 PXP 36 KPXP QB2 37 QO3 RN3? 38 BKB3
R(3)N2 39 QK3 BN3? 40 RN2 BR4? 41 QRNI RXB
42 QXB KR2? 43 PN4! PXP 44 PXP RKB1! Black now
awakens from his trance to realize he is most
likely lost. His last move was forced, other-
wise PB5 was devastating. As it is, if now,
45 PB5 PXP 46 PK6 NXP 47 BXR NXB 48 PXP NXP,
black can probably hold. The game was adjourned
here with black in great difficulty. White
threatens RKRI, etc.; also BK3, QR3 and PB5.
These variations, coupled with white's knight
coming to Q4, seem overwhelming. 45 BK3 PQR4!
The point to all of black's defenses. Black
either gets a passed QNP or his knight goes
to QR3 with pressure on white's QBP. And if
46 PN5 PXP 47 PXP NXNP 48 QR3 PQ5! Also, if
46 NN3 PXP! 47 NXN PXN 48 QXPch QN3 49 QXP
(not 49 PB5 PXP 50 PXP QR4ch) NQ4! And if
46 PXP NR3 47 QR3 QXNP 48 PB5 NN4! 46 NQ4!
PXP 47 RKRI! RN3! 48 KNI RKRI! Not 48..QRKNI?
49 PB5 PXP 50 NXKBP NN4 51 BXN RXB 52 RXPmate
49 PB5 PXP 50 BXP! PB5! 50...RXB? 51 RXRch

KXR 52 QR3ch and 53 PXPd1s ch. And if 50..KNI
51 PXP. 51 BXPd1s ch KNI 52 BXRch KXR 53 NB5!
If 53 BR2ch KNI 54 QR3 QN2 55 NB5? RXPch leads
to mate. If 53 PK6 NXP 54 BK5ch KNI and the
queen is protected. 53...KNI! So if 54 BR2?
QXN. 54 QKR3 KBI! Not 54...QR2? 55 QXQch KXQ
56 RR2ch KNI 57 NK7ch 55 QR8ch QN1 56 QR4!
QB2! 57 QO8ch NK1 58 BR6chf RXB 59 NXR QB5!
60 NB5 QB8ch The last few moves were played
under time pressure. Black is playing for a
perpetual. Since Yasser must play for a win,
as there was a fairly large bet on this match,
he cannot accept the perpetual and thus the
following trip with the white king. 61 KR2
QB5ch 62 KR3 Not 62 RN3?! QXKP! (62...NXP?

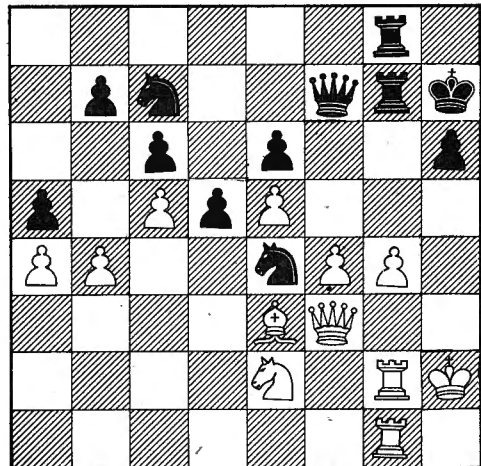
63 QR7 ch and mate in 3) 62...NN4 ch 63 KR4
NB6 ch 64 KR5 QXKP 65 BKB2 Almost anything
else is answered by KB2, but now what is black
to do to save himself. 65...KB2 66 RXN runs
out after a few checks, as does 65...QR1ch
66 NR6 QK4ch 67 PN5. There is, however, a very
beautiful saving move which at least draws.



65...QB3!! 66 QXQ? But this loses. A drawing
line for white is given at the end. 66..NXQch
67 KN6 NK4ch! 68 KXN NXPch 69 KK6 NXR 70 NQ4
A good necessity. The rest is easy. 70...KRI
71 KQ6 KQ1 72 NN3 NK5ch 73 KK6 NB6 74 PR5
The RP will be lost. 74...NN4 75 KB7 KB2
76 KK7 KNI 77 PR6 PXP 78 KQ7 NR2 79 KQ8 PQ5
80 KQ7 PQ6 81 KQ6 PR4 82 KK5 PR5 83 NQ2 PR6
84 KQ4 PR7 85 NN3 PQ7 and black queens a pawn
and wins. A very difficult game for both
sides. Yasser cannot be blamed for the way he
he handled the game. It was only my luck that
black had the saving 65th move.

The drawing line from the diagram is 65...
QB3!! 66 QK7 ch! QXQ 67 NXQ NB3ch 68 KN6 NK4ch
69 KN5 69 KB5 also draws. The knight cannot
play NK5ch as in the game. 69...NXP 70 NN6ch
KN2 Not 70 RXNch? NXR 71 KXN PN6! 71 RQNI
NK5ch 72 KXN KXN 73 RXP NXP and white can draw
with proper play. Notes by M. Spiegel

DIAGRAMS & TYPING BY KATHERYN RESING



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45.... PQR4!



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Bill Schill Tops June Speed Tournament

P.Hickey	X	OF	0	OF	0	0	OF	1	OF	OF	1	=	2
K.Smith	1F	X	0	0	½	0	1	1	0	1	0	=	4½
R.Roth	1	1	X	1	0	0	½	1	1	1	0	=	6½
D.Turina	1F	1	0	X	0	0	0	1	1	1	½	=	5½
B.Schill	1	½	1	1	X	1	1	1	0	½	1	=	8
B.McGeary	1	1	1	1	0	X	1	0	0	1	1	=	7
C.Powrie	1F	0	½	1	0	0	X	1	0	1	1	=	5½
T.Scioly	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	X	1	1	1	=	4
J.LeMoine	1F	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	X	0	1	=	6
R.Burns	1F	0	0	0	½	0	0	0	1	X	1	=	3½
J.Omori	0	1	1	½	0	0	0	0	0	0	X	=	2½

Losing only one game, Bill Schill took top honors in the Club's June Speed Tournament. Finishing second and third, respectively, were Bill McGeary and Richard Roth.

Western Fishing Derby

September is the month for the annual Western Fishing Derby, co-sponsored this year by the Seattle Chess Club and Duane Polich. This is a WCF rated event for all players with a WCF rating lower than 2000. At the time this was being written, details were yet to be completely worked out. All the necessary information should appear elsewhere in this issue and/or in next month's Northwest Chess. This tournament represents a chance for lower-rated players to pick up rating points and possibly some money, both of which are a little harder to come by in a completely open tournament. I hope we'll see you there.

WASHINGTON JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP
JUNE 22-23, 1974

		Wenatchee, Wash.		-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	-6-	Score	
		NW	USCF								
1. Yasser Seirawan	Seattle	2112	2000	X	½	1	1	1	1	4½-½	\$50.00
2. Terry Grant	Kent	1858	1563	½	X	1	1	½	½	3½-1½	\$35.00
3. Chuck Johnson	Ft. Lewis	Unr	1958	0	0	X	½	½	1	2-3	\$10.00
4. John Donaldson	Tacoma	1881	1377	0	0	½	X	1	½	2-3	\$10.00
5. Eric Tangborn	Tacoma	1882	1628	0	½	½	0	X	½	1½-3½	
6. Duane Polich	Seattle	1855	1547	0	½	0	½	½	X	1½-3½	

CENTRAL WASHINGTON OPEN

		Wenatchee, Wash.		-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	Score
1. Dave Collyer	Tacoma	1989	W10	W12	W2	D3		3½-½ \$31.82
2. F. Kirkpatrick	Wenatchee	1792	W4	W11	L1	W5		3-1 \$21.93
3. Harold Raymond	Bellingham	1856	W5	D6	W10	D1		3-1 \$11.61
4. Gabe Patterson	Wenatchee	1554	L2	W14	D7	W8		2½-1½ \$10.32
5. Bob Hollern	Richland	1576	L3	W7	W12	L2		2-3
6. Teddy Garoutte	Beverly	1760	W9	D3	L8	D7		2-3
7. Hans Sulg	Wenatchee	1808	W8	L5	D4	D6		2-3
8. Glen Evans	Wenatchee	1571	L7	W13	W6	L4		2-3
9. Dr. Nawrocki	Wenatchee	1535	L6	L10	W11	W14		2-3
10. Todd Damish	Wenatchee	1590	L1	W9	L3	D12		1½-3½
11. John Alexander	Richland	1682	D14	L2	L9	W13		1½-3½
12. Bob Allyn	Wenatchee	1695	W13	L1	L5	D10		1½-3½
13. Tom Allyn	Wenatchee	1249	L12	L8	W14	L11		1-4 \$10.32
14. Don Porter	Entiat	1138	D11	L4	L13	L9		½-4½

Above events were directed and organized by WCF V-P, Larry Allyn of Wenatchee. WCF provided \$50.00 of the prize fund for Washington Jr. (Typed by: RW Miller)

Dear Russ: To your credit you are still printing opposing opinions of the algebraic notation so here I go again. No doubt you noted that Chess Life and Review have used it less and less lately till the July issue has no algebraic games. Evidently it does not regard the notation as inevitable "like the metric system" or it just figures that in the meantime they want their games understood.

However, Russ, your magazine is so informative and interesting we can forgive your printing the games in algebraic that come to you in that notation.

But I do not agree as well with David Argall. It did not take me years to learn the descriptive. At age 11 I received my first chess book "Staunton's" and in a day or two the notation was quite natural to me. I rather think, David, the trouble is the one you learn first is easy and the second harder. Neither do I believe that algebraic is the perfect answer for international chess literature. Though the basic principle is the same you really have a different notation for each language.

I would boost the numerical notation. It is absolutely accurate and the same for all people using our numerals. But for printing games it takes as much space as the descriptive and like the algebraic is not understood by everyone in this country.

Wesley McKaig

FISCHER

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This way, it doesn't matter who is ahead, you can fight right down to the end. The present system strongly favors the player who is supported by an analytical team to help him get a good start and once ahead a few points, to nurse his lead to the end of the match. FISCHER'S approach would demand a greater creativity and make it tougher fight between the two personalities. The majority of Grandmasters are reportedly in agreement with FISCHER and, if true, they will probably eventually influence FIDE to back down.

(Editors Note: See July 15, 1974 Sports Illustrated for article on the above subject. Seems to me that 36 games is enough, have to set a limit for organizer to hang his hat upon. I doubt FISCHER will defend his title, then we will have two World Champions.)

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USCF RATINGS FOR WASHINGTON, OREGON, IDAHO, BC PLAYERS AS PRINTED IN SUPPLEMENT NO. 9. TO THE USCF 1973 ANNUAL RATING LIST, JULY 1974 (For over the board play, these are not postal ratings)

EVENTS RATED: IDAHO- Idaho Open, May 70 players; OREGON- UofO Open Apr 40; House of Chess Rating Ladders April-May 22; Hofc Rtg Ladder May 25; WASHINGTON- 2nd Columbia Basin Open Apr 12; Seattle Spring Amateur Apr 22; Lilac City Open May 23; Puget Sound Open May 49; Ephrata CC Championship Apr-May 6.

SENIOR MASTERS MASTERS
 Peter Biyiasas CAN 2433; Duncan Suttles CAN 2404; Jon Berry CAN 2250; John Braley WA 2302; Arthur Duke OR 2312; Ken Fitzgerald OR 2284; Clark Harmon OR 2230; James McCormick CA/WA 2266; John Walker WA 2210; Dennis Waterman CA/OR 2343; Robert Zuk CAN 2272; BALANCE OF LIST

Jerry Aarness 0301; Benito Abraham 1717/4; Adams, Doug 1849; John Alexander 1451; Steve Alkire 1347/10; Edwin Anderson 1470; Eric Anderson 1856; Warren Bakken 1517; Robert Ball 1261/4; Allen H. Baria 1398/14; William Barlow 1614; Barr, Sam 1649; Betty Bedient 1161/14; Michael Berki 1791; Arthur J. Beiker 1270/5; David Bledsoe 1536; Bill Boyd 1367; Dale Bradley 1647/15; Joe Brandenburg 1987; James Bricher 2020; Roger Bricher 1765; Vincent Bricher 1488; Ezra Brumbach 1706; Glenn Buckendorf 1888; Eric Bue 1512/9; Kurt Buff 1127/5; William Burns 1210/12; Doug Campbell 1320; Clyde Carrothers 1413/16; Ben Carter 1798; Kevin Chambers 1442; Doug Cheng 1738; Raymond Cload 1280; Robert Cordova 1485; Barrett Corrigan 1600; William Cowell 1327; Roger Croisier 1465; Jesse Curtis 1392/5; John Daily 1475/9; Doug Davis 1356/4; Dave Dawson 1492; Ted Day 1518; JAY RANDY DEAN 2114; Walter DeMordaunt 1595; Aileen DeMoulin 1427; Malcolm DeWeese 1234; Kevin Dirks 1330/4; Steve Douglas 1311; Steven Duncan 1321; Matthew Edwards 1709; Ants Eert 1604; Steven Eide 1664; Mike Emerson 1912; Paul Fafoutakis 1634; RAYMOND FASANO 2093; Sheridan K. Foltz 1620; Eugene Fomin 1838; Eldon Foster 1431; Teddy Garoutte 1564/12; Stan Garretson 1238/6; Charles T. Geary OR/WA 1656; Paul Geile 1256/12; Harry Glidden 1540; David Golding 1387/4; W.C. Gosvenor 1394/5; Elmer B. Graff 1601; Karl Granat 1651; Roger Gregory 1492/15; Don Grisham 1914; Borek Groschl 1708; Bill Guthridge 1194/5; Carl Haessler 1471; Wm E. Hamill 1484; Jim Hanlen 1820; Raymond Hardy 1347; William Hardy 1635; C.E. Harris 1621; Hank Harris 1180/4; Al Harrison 1531; Ben Hash 1322; Richard Haynes 1697; Pat Herbers 1919; Bill Heywood 1944; Jeff Holmes 1835; A.A. Hutchinson 1111/8; John James 1568/5; Vern Johnson 1389/14; Bob W. Jones 1527; Dave Jones OR 1768; David L. Jones WA 1552; John P. Jones 1258; Mark Kennedy 1292/4; Clark Ketchum 1431/9; John Konecny 1613; Greg Krimer 1642; Randy Lam 1445; Clay Lance 1000/5; Bob Larrance 1606; Hills Lee 1367/10; Doug Lester 1207/5; Doug Lomax 1541; Jim Luzzi 1509/10; Robert McAlpine 1479; Robert McCurdy 1408; Mike McGee 1293/8; Gary McKenney 1347/16; Steve Marsh 1664; Brad Martin 1236; Roger Martin 1630; Cruz Martinez 1163/4; Wayne Matsen 1561; Dave Meyer 1408/14; Henry Michalk 1195/12; Jon Miede 1941; Peter Miede 1550; Dennis Moberly 1378/4; Craig Moore 1418/5; Bill Morkill 1300/16; Gerald Moshofsky 1702; Dana Muller 1730/15; M.B. Murray 1356; Gary Nelson 1286/16; Robert Nelson 1691/11; Craig Olson 1654; Chris Orum 1516/10; H. Rodney Owen 1400/10; Warren Parkinson 1039/4; Larry Parson 1783; Daniel Patton 1469; Miner Patton 1026/14; Gregory Perryman 1674; Bill Persteiner 1397; Robert Pinkerton 1533/5; August Piper 1369; Wm. Pitre 1656/5; Gary Pobanz 1742; Duane Polich 1573; Carroll Powell 1575; Charles Powrie 1638; Jack Prestrud 1524/14; David Price 1498/5; VIKTORS PUPOLS 2115; George Razor 1504; Eugene Reddick 1128; Greg Reddick 1265; Robert Reddick 1545; Kathryn Resing 1396; Ed Rodriguez 1319/9; Steve Rowles 1593/10; Tom Royal 1301/14; Dave Rupel 1857; Steve Ryals 1407; Allen Sackett 1602; Carl Sahlberg 867/5; Neil Salmon 1860; Ken Sanderson 1830; Dennis Schave 1604/5; Mike Schemm 1994; Chris Schene 1460/9; Tony Scioly 1530; Walter Seidel 1344/4; YASSER SEIRAWAN 2017; Jimmie Session 1350/5; Hossein Shahrezay 1758/5; L.W. Short 1482; Richard Shropshire 1652; Nick Skirmants 1578; Chas. L. Smith 1455; Tad Snediker 1315/11; Mike Spägel 2090; Jerry Stanke 1785; LEO STEFURAK 2071; Dwight Stevenson 1547; John Streiff 1412; Stewart Sutton 1384; Robert Taylor 1187/4; Eric Tangborn 1704; Dirk Teneyck 1397/5; Wm J. Thomas 1805; Allen Thompson 1670; PETER TORKAR 2004; Alan Torkelson 1558; Eric Trail 1616; Vincenzo Vallone 1330; Richard Vandenburg 1954; Dennis Vaughan 1229/15; Steve Vaille 1414/13; Gary Ward 1680; Vic Waterman 1439; Robert Wazeka 1533; Richard Welch 1324; Sonny West 1629; John Westover 1426; Kirk Widdison 1526; Dave Winkel 1587; Burdette Wiser 1071/4; Zack Withers 1437; John Wolfe 1590; Jerry Wolfe 1984; Richard Wood 1776; Walter Young 1585. TYPED BY R.W. MILLER (USCF was slow in getting list out this month, did not arrive in time to allow Pat Maloney to do his usual job on this list so you have to put up with my method this month.)

6th ANNUAL SUNFAIR OPEN July 20-21, 1974 YAKIMA, WASH.

Name	Home	NW	USCF	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Score	Prize
1. Allen Thompson	Spokane	1861	1670	W17	W15	W13	D2	W9	4½-½	\$45 1st & 1st 1800
2. Ray E. Fasano	Republic	2130	2093	W16	W10	W6	D1	D4	4-1	\$16 2nd
3. Neil Salmon	Tacoma	2152	1860	W7	W4	D5	L9	W10	3½-1½	
4. David Andreotti	Yakima	1833	1726	W8	L3	W16	W5	D2	3½-1½	
5. John Donaldson	Tacoma	1895	1507	W20	W11	D3	L4	W12	3½-1½	
6. Robert Fancett	BC Vancouver	2032	1897	W14	W9	L2	D10	W11	3½-1½	
7. Tad Snediker	Spokane	1642	1315	L3	W8	W21	D15	W17	3½-1½	\$6 1st 1700 - 1600
8. Keith M. Kelly	Edmonds	1445	UNR	L4	L7	W23	W16	W18	3-2	
9. Sheridan K. Foltz	Soap Lake	1726	1620	W21	L6	W20	W3	L1	3-2	
10. Blaine Gibson	Yakima	1819	1621	W22	L2	W18	D6	L3	2½-2½	
11. Mike Andreotti	Yakima	1655	1434	W23	L5	D14	W13	L6	2½-2½	
12. Brent Youlden	Yakima	1723	1642	L13	W17	D15	W14	L5	2½-2½	
13. Thomas Thrush	Naches	1118	UNR	W12	D20	L1	L11	W22	2½-2½	
14. Carl Bess III	Edmonds	1551	1310	L6	W24	D11	L12	W15	2½-2½	
15. Herbert Rodney Owen	Bremerton	1585	1400	W19	L1	D12	D7	W14	2-3	
16. Jim Klingele	Yakima	1590	1385	L2	W22	L4	L8	W21	2-3	\$6 1st 1500
17. Gene Hansen	Boulder MT	UNR	1453	L1	L12	W24	W21	L7	2-3	\$6 1st 1400 - UNRATED
18. Rick Pattelko	Yakima	1589	1429	F	W23	L10	W22	L8	2-3	
19. Robert Osborne	Yakima	1715	1559	L15	L21	L22	W20	W23	2-3	
20. Richard G. Harris	Yakima	1534	1285	L5	D13	L9	L19	W24	1½-3½	
21. John Kugler	Spokane	1127	UNR	L9	W19	L7	L17	L16	1-4	
22. Gregory Y. Jones	Yakima	1444	1408	L10	L16	W19	L18	L13	1-4	
23. Marion E. Beaver	Mabton	UNR	UNR	L11	L18	L8	W24	L19	1-4	
24. Kathy Miller	Yakima	1077	Has	F	L14	L17	L23	L20	0-5	

Upset of the event was the win by Ken Foltz over Neil Salmon. This setup the winning of the event by Allen Thompson when he beat Foltz in round five and Ray Fasano could only draw with Dave Andreotti. Allen Thompson is 16 and a student from Ferris High in Spokane which he says next year will win State High School Team event. Tournament was directed by Russell W. Miller with most of the work done by wife Kathy and she played also. Site was student union at Yakima Valley College. There will be a 7th Sunfair about the same time in 1975. By RW Miller

EVERGREEN EMPIRE OPEN JUNE 29-30, Tacoma, Wash.

Players	USCF Rating	Rd-1	Rd-2	Rd-3	Rd-4	Rd-5	SCORE
1. Jonathan Berry	2173	W-23	W-10	W--2	W--3	D--4	4½-½
2. Neil Salmon	1910	W--9	W-13	L--1	W--8	W--7	4---1
3. Michael Spiegel	2051	W-18	W-15	W-14	L--1	D--6	3½-1½
4. Randy Dean	2051	L-14	W-16	W-22	W-12	D--1	3½-1½
5. Michael Thomas	1889	L-15	W-18	W-20	D-13	W-12	3½-1½
6. Tim Kauppila	1910	W-21	L--8	W-19	W-14	D--3	3½-1½
7. Pat Herbers	2005	W-11	L-14	W--9	W-15	L--2	3---2
8. Lazar Wracsaricht	1467	W-22	W--6	L-12	L--2	W-19	3---2
9. Chris Eggers	1560	L--2	W-23	L--7	W-19	W-14	3---2
10. Nigel Fullbrook	1830	W-20	L--1	L-15	W-17	W-13	3---2
11. Eric Tangborn	1628	L--7	L-19	W-21	W-20	W-15	3---2
12. Wayne Hatcher	1756	D-16	W-17	W--8	L--4	L--5	2½-2½
13. John Donaldson	1377	W-19	L--2	W-16	D--5	L-10	2½-2½
14. Robert Nelson	1730	W--4	W--7	L--3	L--6	L--9	2---3
15. Steve Wilson	1552	W--5	L--3	W-10	L--7	L-11	2---3
16. S. E. Thomas	1650	D-12	L--4	L-13	W--F	D-17	2---3
17. Wayne Smith	Unr.	BYE-	L-12	D-18	L-10	D-16	2---3
18. Dan Blachly	1657	L--3	L--5	D-17	L--F	W-20	1½-3½
19. Ben Thurston	1764	L-13	W-11	L--6	L--9	L--8	1---4
20. David J. Butler	1529	L-10	BYE-	L--5	L-11	L-18	1---4
21. Don Christensen	1611	L--6	L-22	L-11	BYE-	L--F	1---4
22. Dave Collyer	1801	L--8	W-21	L--4	L--F	L--F	1---4
23. Marty Gray	1740	L--1	L--9	L--F	L--F	L--F	0---5

JONATHAN BERRY WON THE 1974 EVERGREEN EMPIRE OPEN WITHOUT TOO MUCH TROUBLE. HE RECEIVED THE FIRST PRIZE MONEY, \$80. SECOND PLACE WENT TO NEIL SALMON, WHO WON \$50 FOR THAT, AND \$40 CLASS A MONTY. MICHAEL SPIEGEL, RANDY DEAN, MICHAEL THOMAS AND TIM KAUPPILA SHARED THE \$32 THIRD PLACE MONEY. ERIC TANGBORN WON \$20 FOR CLASS B, AND CHRIS EGGERS AND LAZAR WRACSRICHT, SHARED THE \$20 CLASS C PRIZE.

THIS WAS A VERY STRONG TOURNAMENT FOR TACOMA ESPECIALLY. AS 4 USCF EXPERTS SHOWED UP AND 5 USCF CLASS A PLAYERS ENTERED. I SEE BY THE LATEST USCF LIST, JON BERRY IS NOW A USCF MASTER!

ROBERT NELSON SURPRISED, BY UPSETTING EXPERTS RANDY DEAN AND PAT HERBERS IN THE FIRST TWO ROUNDS. HE WAS UPSET LATER ON BY CHRIS EGGERS WHO HAD A FINE TOURNAMENT EFFORT.

ALL IN ALL, THE TACOMA CONTINUED, DID RATHER WELL WINNING A LARGE CHUNK OF THE PRIZE MONEY.

EVERGREEN EMPIRE RESERVE

1. CHARLES POWRIE	1662	BYE-	W--9	W--6	D--2	W--8	4½-½
2. KRIS JANGORD	1779	W--5	W--4	D--3	D--1	W--9	4---1
3. GARY AULT	1695	W-25	W-16	D--2	D--8	W-12	4---1
4. BERT GARAY	1648	W-24	L--2	W-17	W-16	W--6	4---1
5. ROBERT GAREN	1441	L--2	W-24	W-22	W-21	D-10	3½-1½
6. JOSEPH SACKY JR.	1701	W-11	W--7	L--1	W-10	L--4	3---2
7. BRUCE LEE	1574	W-14	L--6	W-11	L-12	W-17	3---2
8. RON JARMON	1745	W-17	D-13	W-21	D--3	L--1	3---2
9. S. M. C. DUNCAN	1541	W-18	L--1	W-23	W-13	L--2	3---2
10. STEPHEN CHRISTOPHER	1548	W-15	D-21	W-13	L--6	D--5	3---2
11. EDWARD BOSSE	1406	L--6	W-14	L--7	W-18	W-16	3---2
12. JEFF LOWERY	1450	L-22	W-20	W-19	W--7	L--3	3---2
13. BOB MCCURDY	1616	W-20	D--8	L-10	L--9	W-21	2½-2½
14. HERBERT R. OWEN	Unr.	L--7	L-11	W-24	D-15	W-22	2½-2½
15. RAYMOND HARDY	1348	L-10	W-18	L-16	D-14	W-20	2½-2½
16. DARRELL KIDDER	1573	W-19	L--3	W-15	L--4	L-11	2---3
17. MARTIN RASMUSSEN	1407	L--8	W-22	L--4	W-19	L--7	2---3
18. BRUCE CARLSON	Unr.	L--9	L-15	BYE-	L-11	W-23	2---3
19. BARRY CARLSON	Unr.	L-16	W-25	L-12	L-17	BYE-	2---3
20. GORDON WHARTON	1084	L-13	L-12	WF25	W-23	L-15	2---3
21. DON STEPHENSON	1511	W-23	D-10	L--8	L--5	L-13	1½-3½
22. DARRELL MCKENZIE	Unr.	W-12	L-17	L--5	D-24	L-14	1½-3½
23. ELIZABETH MCKENZIE	Unr.	L-21	BYE-	L--9	L-20	L-18	1---4
24. GARY DORFNER	1090	L--4	L--5	L-14	D-22	L--F	½-4½
25. KENNETH EVANS	1349	L--3	L-19	L--F	L--F	L--F	0---5

THE EVERGREEN RESERVE WAS WON BY CHARLES POWRIE, WHO ENTERED LATE, BUT PLAYED VERY WELL IN THE CLUTCH, WINNING OVER 3 OF THE TOP NINE, AND DRAWING WITH TOP RANKED KRIS JANGORD, WHO TOOK 2ND. KRIS TOOK HOME THE 2ND PLACE TROPHY WITH A 4--1 SCORE, DRAWING, ALSO WITH 3RD PLACE GARY AULT, WHO ALSO WENT UNDEFEATED. CLASS C WAS WON BY ROBERT GAREN WHO SCORED 3½ WITH VERY TOUGH OPPOSITION. CLASS D HARDWARE WAS WON BY HERBERT R OWEN, WHO ENTERED HIS FIRST TOURNAMENT. WATCH OUT FOR HIM!

THE TACOMA CHESS CLUB WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL CONTENDANTS IN BOTH SECTIONS, AND WE HOPE TO SEE YOU ALL BACK IN TACOMA NEXT YEAR.

By: JOHN WARD, Tournament Director



(From United States Chess Federation PRESS RELEASE #5)

Larry Christiansen, 18 of Riverside, California and Peter J. Winston 16 of New York City share the title of US Junior Champion by tying in 9th Annual Invitational. Event was held June 25-July 1 in Philadelphia. Director was Leroy Dubeck.

Christiansen prize is all-expense-paid trip to US Open plus opportunity to participate in an international tournament before end of 1974. Winston gets all-expenses-paid trip to World Junior in Manila plus a spot in East Coast Qualifying Tournament for one of the places in USCF Internation to be held this fall.

USCF Junior membership is 24,000 about 1/3 of total.

Place	Player	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Score
1-2	Larry Christiansen	x	½	1	½	½	1	1	1	5½-1½
1-2	Peter Winston	½	x	½	1	1	½	1	1	5½-1½
3	Jon Frankle	0	½	x	0	1	0	1	1	3½-3½
4-6	David Berry	½	0	1	x	0	1	0	½	3-4
4-6	Mark Diesen	½	0	0	1	x	0	1	½	3-4
4-6	David Striker	0	0	1	0	1	x	1	0	3-4
7	Craig Barnes	0	½	0	1	0	0	x	1	2½-2½
8	Michael Pastor	0	0	0	½	½	1	0	x	2-5

THE MOST INCREDIBLE BOOK OF ALL TIME IS COMING..

THE ROAD (The life of a professional chessmaster)
By: Jude F. Acers

FROM: Loki Press, Box 1247, Berkeley, CA 94701

11 July, 1974

Dear Rusty,

For some time now, the readership of Northwest Chess has been subjected to a flurry of letters concerning the adoption of algebraic notation by american players and chess publications. Thus far, we see an almost religious fervor on the part of those who favor descriptive notation, culminating in the letter on page 231 of the last issue; unfortunately, the author's name is unintelligible.

Frankly, the entire dispute is absurd and useless; the only telling argument in favor of descriptive notation is mere human stubbornness, which, sad to say, will not be swayed by any argument. The author of the aforementioned letter curiously finds stubbornness to be a virtue rather than a foolish refusal to adapt to a changing environment.

But if argument, coaxing and numerous testimonials for the accuracy, ease and economy of algebraic notation cannot sway the descriptivist, the inevitable course of history and "evolution" will. Those who persist in descriptive notation will put themselves at a significant disadvantage and thus not survive in the chess world of the future.

Those who refuse to learn algebraic already have cut themselves off from the great mass of existing chess literature. This includes the informant series, the Bis series (German) and the entirety of eastern european books and magazines. In the scientific age of chess, such behavior is tantamount to suicide. As more and more strong players convert to algebraic, the number of books and articles accessible to descriptivists will eventually shrink to insignificance. For the player seriously intent on improving his game by study, refusing to learn algebraic is the road to extinction. I do not honestly feel that this is a mere prejudice or opinion of mine; in fact, I think it is a pragmatic assessment I share with the leadership of the USCF.

Might I suggest, then, the following compromise? Let's have a moratorium on discussion of the descriptive-algebraic controversy and continue to print submissions in the form they are sent in, until the recalcitrant ones either see their error or drop out of serious chess altogether. At this point, no satisfactory consensus is likely to be reached. Might I also suggest, en passant, that we have better uses for the pages of Northwest Chess than cluttering them up with all these liddle crous letters. One can only imagine how foolish we must look to the rest of the american chess community, let alone our canadian neighbors.

Let everyone use what suits him in his or her personal scorekeeping. But those who divorce themselves from algebraic entirely resemble one who, refusing wine to water, would defend his preference by dying of thirst.

Polemically,
Steven M. C. Duncan
S. M. C. Duncan
WCF Secretary

EDITORS NOTE: I agree no more on this subject please!

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EMERALD EMPIRE OPEN

SITE
EUGENE HOTEL
222 E. Broadway
Eugene, Oregon

FINAL REGISTRATION
August 10th
8:30 to 10:00 am
PRIZE FUND \$250.00
1st \$80.00 2nd \$40.00
3rd \$30.00
Classes (5) \$20.00

ADVANCE REGISTRATION
INFORMATION
Contact TD
Lewis Richardson
1136 14th Street
Astoria, OR 97103

SPONSORED BY
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Club & OCF

TYPE 5 rd Swiss
ENTRY FEE \$6 after 8/5 \$8 + USCF & OCF

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AUGUST 10&11

Passed Pawns

CHESS PLAYERS! The Passed Pawns Chess Club of Oregon State Penitentiary is active and welcomes participation (visits, matches, simultaneous demonstrations) by individual players and clubs. We meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M., here at the institution in Salem. Interested parties are requested to write for an invitation to

The Rev. R. W. Helseth, Staff Advisor
Passed Pawns Chess Club
2605 State Street
Salem, OR 97310

or to telephone Rev. Helseth at 378-2333.

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AUGUST 10-11

FIRST ANNUAL KING COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
(OPEN)

NOTE CHANGE OF DATE
EVENT TO BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 28-29

SEPTEMBER 28-29

FIRST ANNUAL KING COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
OPEN TO ALL (NOT JUST KING COUNTY RESIDENTS)

AUGUST 10, 1974

AUGUST 10, 1974

SOUTHEND CHESS ROOM

FOURTH TORONADO

TYPE - FOUR ROUND SWISS
TIME CONTROL - 40/1

SITE: SOUTHEND CHESS ROOM

ENTRY FEE - \$8 ADVANCE \$10 AT DOOR

MEMBERS OF CHESS ROOM \$5 ADVANCE

FIRST PRIZE 30% of Fund
SECOND PRIZE 20% of Fund
THIRD PRIZE 10% of Fund

FOURTH THRU EIGHTH \$\$\$\$

Rd 1 10:00am

NORTHWEST RATED GARY AULT- TD



August 17-18 BEGINNERS OPEN August 17-18

For all players rated under 1600 or unrated
Here is a chance for all of you to raise those

SITE: SOUTHEND CHESS ROOM
TYPE: Five round Swiss
Time Control: 40/1 1/2
Entry Fee: \$5 Advance \$7 at door

PRIZES

FIRST	---	TROPHY PLUS CLOCK	(JANTAR - USSR)
SECOND	---	TROPHY	
THIRD	---	TROPHY	
FOURTH	---	TEXT	
FIFTH	---	TEXT	
SIXTH	---	TEXT	

Registration closes Saturday 9:30 AM

1st Round	10:00AM Saturday
2nd Round	2:00PM
3rd Round	5:00PM
4th Round	11:00AM Sunday
5th Round	3:30PM

NORTHWEST RATED --- ALL ENTRIES MUST BE A MEMBER OF WASHINGTON
STATE CHESS FEDERATION --- MEMBERSHIPS AND ADVANCE ENTRIES
SHOULD BE SENT TO:

SOUTHEND CHESS ROOM
12439 1st south
Seattle, wa. 98168
PH 206-244-9383

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Gary D. Ault
Director

TYPE - 5 ROUND SWISS

SITE - SOUTHEND CHESS ROOM
12439 1st SOUTH
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON
98168

BASED ON 60 PLAYERS
(EXCLUDING NO PRIZE ENTRIES)
NO MULTIPLE PRIZES

TIME CONTROL - 40/2

ENTRY FEE - \$15 ADVANCE - \$20 AT SITE
MEMBERS OF CHESS ROOM \$10 ADVANCE
NO PRIZE ENTRY \$3

FIRST PLACE \$225.00 - PLUS PERPETUAL TROPHY
SECOND \$125.00

FIRST EXPERT \$50.00
SECOND EXPERT \$20.00

FIRST CLASS A \$75.00
SECOND CLASS A \$20.00

FIRST CLASS B \$50.00 - PLUS TROPHY
SECOND CLASS B \$20.00

FIRST CLASS C \$50.00 - PLUS TROPHY
SECOND CLASS C \$20.00

FIRST CLASS D OR UNRATED - \$50.00
SECOND D OR UNRATED - TROPHY

SATURDAY - 21
ROUND 1 10:00 Am
ROUND 2 2:30 Pm
ROUND 3 7:00 Pm
SUNDAY - 22
ADJOURNMENTS 9:00Am
ROUND 4 11:00 Am
ROUND 5 6:00 Pm

MEMBERSHIPS REQUIRED - U.S.C.F. @ W.C.F. OR COMPARABLE
U.S.C.F. RATED - WITH PAIRINGS MADE BY NORTHWEST RATINGS

IF NO NORTHWEST RATING, YOU WILL BE PAIRED U.S.C.F.
IF NEITHER YOU WILL PLAY UNRATED.

PLEASE BRING CLOCKS, SETS AND A COUPLE OF FRIENDS.

ADVANCE ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY SEPTEMBER 26

AUGUST 24, 1974

AUGUST 24, 1974

SOUTHEND CHESS ROOM

FIFTH TORONADO

TYPE - FOUR ROUND SWISS
TIME CONTROL - 40/1

SITE-SOUTHEND CHESS ROOM

ENTRY FEE - \$8 ADVANCE \$10 AT DOOR

MEMBERS OF CHESS ROOM \$5 ADVANCE

FIRST PRIZE 30% OF FUND
SECOND PRIZE 20% OF FUND
THIRD PRIZE 10% OF FUND

FOURTH THRU EIGHTH \$\$\$\$

ROUND 1 10:00 AM
ROUND 2 1:00 PM
ROUND 3 4:00 PM
ROUND 4 7:30 PM

Northwest rated

HOUSE OF CHESS

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: 8-10 AM August 31st
OCF: Annual Oregon Chess Federation Business Meeting
will be 8:00 PM Sunday September 1st
PRIZES: \$1500 Guaranteed!! Trophies for 1st Places!!

HOUSE OF CHESS

Has Reopened June 11, 1974

New Site: Park Haviland Hotel
731 S.W. Salmon #320

Open: Tuesday - Saturday
5:00 PM - 1:00 AM

Dues: \$25 - Per Year
\$15 - For Six Months

Rating Ladder - 25¢
(USCF Rated)

\$300 - First Place
\$150 - Second Place
\$50 - Third Place
\$170 - First Expert
\$60 - Second Expert
\$160 - First Class 'A'
\$55 - Second Class 'A'
\$150 - First Class 'B'
\$50 - Second Class 'B'
\$140 - First Class 'C'
\$45 - Second Class 'C'
\$130 - First Class 'D'
\$40 - Second Class 'D'
\$50 - First Unrated



FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION:

Write: House of Chess, 731 S.W. Salmon #320,
Portland, Oregon 97205

NOTE:

Please bring chess sets & chess clocks.

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS OPEN

August 7, 14, 21, 28, 1974

TYPE: 4-Rd. Swiss, Time Control 30/1
SITE: House of Chess, 731 S.W. Salmon #320,
Portland, Oregon 97205
ENTRY FEE: \$5, non-members of House of Chess \$7,
plus USCF & OCF memberships
REGISTRATION: 6:00 - 6:45 PM August 7th
PRIZES: Trophy for First Place!!!
\$150 Guaranteed Prize Fund!!

\$35 - First Place plus Trophy
\$25 - First Class 'A'
\$25 - First Class 'B'
\$25 - First Class 'C'
\$25 - First Class 'D'
\$15 - First Unrated

NOTE: Schedule of rounds each Wednesday at 7:00 PM.

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS OPEN

September 4, 11, 18, 25, 1974

4-Rd. Swiss, Time Control 30/1. House of Chess, 731
S.W. Salmon #320, Portland, Oregon 97205. Entry Fee:
\$3, non-members of House of Chess \$5, plus USCF & OCF.
\$100 Guaranteed Prize Fund!! \$30 1st plus Trophy,
A 15, B 15, C 15, D 15, Unrated 10. Registration: 6:00-
6:45 PM September 4th. Rounds each Wednesday at 7:00 PM.

HOUSE OF CHESS TORNADO

September 28, 1974

4-Rd. Swiss, Time Control 40/1. House of Chess, 731
S.W. Salmon #320, Portland, Oregon 97205. Entry Fee:
\$2, non-members of House of Chess \$4, plus USCF & OCF.
\$65 Guaranteed!! \$20 1st plus Trophy, A 10, B 10,
C 10, D 10, Unrated 5. Registration: 9:00 - 9:30 AM
September 28th.

28th HOUSE OF CHESS OPEN

October 12-13, 1974

5-Rd. Swiss, Time Control 45/2. Heathman Hotel, S.W.
Broadway and Park at Salmon, Portland, Oregon. Entry
Fee: \$4, \$6 after October 9th, plus USCF & OCF. \$325
Guaranteed!! \$75 1st plus Trophy, EX 55, A 50, B 45,
C 45, D 35, Unrated 20. Final Registration: 8:30 - 9:30
AM October 12th. Advance Registration: House of Chess,
731 S.W. Salmon #320, Portland, Oregon 97205.

29th HOUSE OF CHESS OPEN

November 9-10, 1974

5-Rd. Swiss, Two Sections, Time Control 45/2. Park
Haviland Hotel, S.W. Broadway & Park at Salmon, Portland,
Oregon. Entry Fee: \$5, \$7 after November 6th, plus USCF
& OCF. \$375 Guaranteed!! \$100 1st plus Trophy, A 70,
B 65. Reserve Section: Trophy for 1st, C 60, D 55,
Unrated 25. Final Registration: 8:30 - 9:30 AM Nov. 9th.
Advance Registration: House of Chess, 731 S.W. Salmon #320,
Portland, Oregon 97205.

30th HOUSE OF CHESS OPEN

December 7-8, 1974

5-Rd. Swiss, Time Control 45/2. Park Haviland Hotel,
S.W. Broadway & Park at Salmon, Portland, Oregon. Entry
Fee: \$3, \$5 after December 4th, plus USCF & OCF. \$210
Guaranteed!! \$65 1st plus Trophy, A 40, B 35, C 30,
D 25, Unrated 15. Final Registration: 8:30 - 9:30 AM
December 7th. Advance Registration: House of Chess, 731
S.W. Salmon #320, Portland, Oregon 97205.

TOURNAMENTS & ACTIVITIES

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.

SEATTLE SEAFAIR OPEN August 3-4

OPEN TO: members of USCF and WCF or OCF; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 45/2; SITE: Southend Chess Room, 12439 1st Ave. South, Seattle, WA 98168; ENTRY FEE: \$10.00 if mailed by 7/29, \$13.00 at door; REGISTRATION 8:30-9:30am 1st Rd 10am; PRIZES: \$500.00 prize fund based on 70 players: 1st-\$150.00, 2nd-\$80.00, 3rd-\$30 plus \$20.00 to top score in each rating group: above 1999, 1900's, 1800's, 1700's, 1600's, 1500's, 1400's, 1300's, 1200's below 1200, Unrated, Top Woman. RATINGS USED: USCF Ratings for pairings and prizes (if no USCF rating available then Northwest Rating used, Unrated if neither available). Event will be Northwest and USCF Rated. SPONSORED BY: Washington Chess Federation and Southend Chess Room; ADVANCED ENTRIES: Mail to address above.

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EMERALD EMPIRE OPEN August 10 - 11

Open to: Members of the USCF and OCF or equivalent state organization. Special rates for USCF memberships: \$8.50 adults; Juniors, \$4.25, good only if paid at time of registration. Type: 5 Round Swiss (1 section) 45/2. EF: \$6; after 8/5, \$8. Site: Eugene Hotel, 222 E. Broadway, Eugene, Oregon. Reg: 8:30 to 10:00 am on August 10. Rd 1 at 10:30 am. Prize fund: \$250 guaranteed. 1st - \$80 & trophy, 2nd - \$40, 3rd - \$30, \$20 & medal for each rating group (A,B,C,D,Unr.) USCF ratings used for pairings and prizes. T.D.: Lewis L. Richardson, 1136 - 14th Street, Astoria, Oregon 97103. Sponsored by the Oregon Chess Club and the Oregon Chess Federation.

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CAISSA OPEN August 17-18

OPEN TO: WCF or equiv members; TYPE: 5 rd Swiss; 45/2, 2nd 25/1; EF: \$7, \$5 Jr & Senior Citizen, \$1 less to ADV Entries rec'd by 16th at 8:00 PM, Also, \$2 discount (\$1 to Juniors) for IECC members; REG: 8:00-9:15 on 17th; RDS: on 17th after players meeting, 2:45, & 7:00, on 18th 9:30 & 3:30, all adjourned games must be played out before start of RD 5; PRIZE FUND: \$155 guarantee 1,2,3 (overall) \$\$\$60, 22, 13, 1st Jr \$14, 2nd \$6, and \$40 in class prizes depending upon number of entries in ea class, 3 entries needed to pay any class prize, A thru Unr considered. PLAYING SITE H & R Block, N 1701 Division; Phone (509) 325-3428; TD: Ed Rodriguez; ADV ENT: Inland Empire Chess Club, box 3722 TA, Spokane, WA 99220.
.....Separated NO SMOKING Area.....

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B.C. WOMENS CHAMPIONSHIP AUGUST 24-25

TYPE: 6 Rd Swiss, playoff if ties; SITE: Muheim Elementary School, 3659 3rd Ave S., SMITHERS, BRITISH COLUMBIA; ENTRY FEE: \$10.00 (\$6.00 under 20); OPEN TO: BCCF & CFC Members; REGISTRATION: 9-9:30am 1st Rd 10 TC: 45/2; NOTE JUNIORS PLAY IN OWN SECTION: PRIZES: Both Sections-1st \$25, 2nd-\$15, 3rd-\$10 if financial position allows Prizes for sure: 1st-Trophy & book, 2nd-Trophy & book, 3rd-Plaque & book. SOME FREE ACCOMMODATIONS write- Tournament Director, Von Sarac, Box 2592 Smithers, B.C. Canada VOJ 2N0 ph 847-3756

NORTHWEST ICLA TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP August 26-28

TYPE: 6 Rd Swiss (Teams of 4); TC: 45/2; SITE: Smith Memorial Center, rm 294-298, Portland State U, Portland, Oregon; ENTRY FEE: \$20 per team; OPEN TO: USCF Members who are full-or partime students at a Northwest college or community college. PRIZES: 1st-\$50, 2nd-\$25 TEAM-1st wins free entry to Pan-American ICLA Championship in Louisville; RDS: 9-1 each day; ENTRIES: Greg Krimer PSU CC Box 751, Portland, OR 97207
NOT A NORTHWEST RATED EVENT

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WCF OPEN AUGUST 31 - SEPTEMBER 2

OPEN TO: Members of USCF and WCF or OCF; TYPE: 6 Rd SWISS SITE: Southend Chess Room, 12439 1st Ave South, Seattle, WA 98168; ENTRY FEE: \$10.00 if mailed by 8/26, \$13.00 at door; REGISTRATION 9:00-10:00am 1st Rd 10:30am, 2nd-3:30pm WCF ANNUAL MEETING 7:30pm 3rd Rd - 10:30am Sunday, 4th Rd 4:30pm Sunday, 5th Rd - 10:00am Monday, 6th Rd - 3:00 pm Monday. Adj games played off Sunday night. PRIZES: \$520.00 prize fund based on 70 players; 1st-\$150.00, 2nd-\$80.00, 3rd-\$50 PLUS \$20.00 to top score in each rating group: above 1999, 1900's, 1800's, 1700's, 1600's, 1500's, 1400's, 1300's, 1200's, below 1200, Unrated, Top Woman. RATINGS USED: Northwest Ratings for Pairings and Prizes, if no NW Rating available USCF will be used), Event will be Northwest and USCF Rated. SPONSORED BY: Southend Chess Room and WCF. TD: Gary Ault (USCF Certified LTD); ADVANCE ENTRIES: Mail to address above

THIRD ANNUAL WESTERN FISHING DERBY September 21

OPEN TO: Members of WCF or Equiv. under 2000. TYPE 4round Swiss. EF: Adults \$5, Juniors(21) \$4 in advance, Both \$6 at the door. For those joining WCF for first time, combined EF and membership \$5. REG: 9-9:45.Rd. 1 at 10. 40/1. Site: Seattle Chess Club, meeting room at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 Thomas. PRIZES: ALL GUARANTEED: 1-2-3, 40-25-20, First B,D,D/ UNR 15 each. Fund increased if sufficient entries. Sponsored by Western Chess Company. Send Advance Entries to Western Chess Company, 18130 Riviera Place S.W. Seattle WA. 98166, TD: Mike Mulford, SMC Duncan, and Duane Polich. SPECIAL BOOBY PRIZE(LAST PLACE) ONE FRED REINFELD OR I.A. HOROWITZ BOOK.

ROBERT A. MITCHELL MEMORIAL OPEN Sept. 21st & 22nd

Entry fee \$7.00 adults \$5.00 juniors. O.C.F. membership required of Oregon residents. All entry fees distributed as cash prizes. Five trophies in addition. Registration 8:00 A.M. Saturday Sept. 21st. First round 9:30 A.M., R. V. Horn, Director. Student tournament planned also. Winama Motor Hotel, Klamath Falls, Oregon. Klamath Chess Activities, 520 Martin St., Klamath Falls, Ore. 97601.

King County Championship Sept 28-29 see page 26C

PRISON CHESS BY ROBERT A. KARCHPart I

The following article was printed in the April 1974 issue of NORTHWEST CHESS, editor Russell W. Miller (Yakima, Washington)

CHESSMASTER "LIFER" ESCAPES

The chessplaying community has been particularly lenient in making numerous free contributions and in extending itself even to the conduct of USCF-rated tournaments in the prisons. But, every so often, someone takes advantage of this goodwill and chess for prisoners is jolted back ten or more years.

In the recent USCF rating supplement for January 1974, Virginia shows 19 rated tournaments held at "VAPEN", which means the Virginia State Penitentiary. Within those walls resided the highest rated player in Virginia, Claude F. Bloodgood, rated 2399.

At a tournament in Virginia in January, Claude, who was serving a life sentence for murder, with the aid of another chessplaying convict, over-powered their guards and escaped.

At last report, chess has been completely shut down at VAPEN, and the staff personnel who formerly encouraged the chess tournaments have reconsidered the value of this form of recreation.

This sobering report is made so that those concerned will realize that chess, which is simultaneously a game, an art, or a sport, depending on your point of view, is definitely not a reliable tool for criminal rehabilitation.

ROBERT A. KARCH

Part II

The following article was printed in the May 1974 issue of the MINI-MIGHT CHESS BULLETIN, editor James R. Schroeder (Cleveland, Ohio)

Mr. Karch is an exceedingly ignorant person whose opinions are equal to that of a braying jackass. When two persons violate the trust in them, this does not prove that the reason for that trust is not reliable for the thousands of other persons in penal institutions.

Of the hundreds of persons who were allowed to play in tournaments outside of their confinement, how many have escaped, or tried to escape? Mr. Karch does not say. And I am certain he does not know. And I am equally certain he never tried to find out.

No known method of rehabilitation is 100% successful. But chess is 90% successful, and that is a very powerful percentage.

Karch's first statement is grossly incorrect. The chessplaying community has NOT been 'particularly lenient' and they have NOT made numerous free contributions. The chessplaying community has responded VERY POORLY to requests for donations. They do not send much money. They do not send many books. They do not send many sets or boards. They do not send chess clocks. In fact, 99.99% of the chess players are self-centered, selfish, greedy, ignorant, and can't see beyond their nose. A few persons keep making contributions, over and over. And a few other persons keep doing the work, over and over. And the idiots like Karch make it all the more difficult for us to make a worthwhile contribution to our society. The Editor, Russell Miller, was grossly irresponsible in publishing Karch's letter. Every person may have an opinion, but not every opinion is worth publishing.

I received a letter from the Secretary of the VAPEN chess club, and he expressed dismay at the prospect of not being able to play chess any longer. I wrote him that I thought his fears

were not justified and that Bloodgood's escape would have a short-term negative effect. I was correct, and the chess program has already been reactivated. Not every one is as ignorant and stupid as the Karch's of this world.

Mr. Karch also has his 'facts' wrong when he says that 'Claude...and another chessplaying convict, overpowered their guards'. There was only one guard.

Incidentally, Bloodgood was recaptured within a month after his escape and didn't even get out of the state. The other person is still at large as of this date (19 April 1974).

Part III

The following is printed in the June 1974 issue of THE CHESS COURIER, editor Robert A. Karch (Seattle, Washington).

Mr. Schroeder did not have the courtesy to send me a copy of his editorial; it was sent by another chessplayer. For some persons, prison chess has become an untouchable, sacred cow such as we once regarded "Mother", "Boy Scouts" and "The Flag." This seems the only explanation for Mr. Schroeder's extreme response.

The original article in Part I was submitted as a news item, intended for the February 1974 issue of NORTHWEST CHESS. It was based on information I received by telephone call in January from a long-time chess organizer and USCF Regional Vice-President from a state adjoining Virginia. I felt that the story was important, and at the time I was not editor of any chess publication. The prison officials (it seemed to me at the time) had expected far too much of chess as an instrument of rehabilitation and they therefore over-reacted when two chessplaying convicts escaped.

In February and March, we later learned more facts concerning the circumstances of the escape. However, since my original (and by now, factually incorrect) article had not been published, I did not concern myself with revision. I had thought that editor Miller would have thrown it away. I was myself surprised to see the three-months old story published in the April issue. I certainly yield to Mr. Schroeder on his correction as to the facts of the escape. There was no intention to mislead.

Mr. Schroeder makes another point that the majority of chessplayers do not make any contributions toward prison chess. Of course, this is seen from his viewpoint. Some years ago, Mr. Schroeder set up the Cleveland Chess Foundation as a non-profit organization which would accept donations as tax-deductible. He has also set up the Prisoner Rehabilitation Fund which transmits money, equipment and books to inmates in prisons all around the country. It is clear from his remarks that the contributions have fallen far short of what he felt he should have received. But, isn't that typical for most charitable enterprises? They seldom receive what they desire. In this case, however, Mr. Schroeder adds to his own problem. One hesitates to contribute if, one month you may receive a private thank you, and then two months later, you may be publicly condemned in print because you dared to express a viewpoint in apparent disagreement with his own.

I suggest that the prisoners, as a group, obtain a more tactful spokesman. Many who might like to help the prisoners with contributions hesitate to do so because of such a person as Mr. Schroeder. When you are asking, you must

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THE MOST INCREDIBLE BOOK OF ALL TIME IS COMING.....

THE ROAD (The life of a professional chessmaster)
BY: JUDE F. ACERS

FROM: Loki Press, Box 1247, Berkeley, CA 94701

GAMES by members

make it easy and pleasant to give. If you have been called bad names by the Director of the Prisoner Rehabilitation Fund, it does not motivate you to donate money for prisoners through him or his organization.

The leniency I referred to was of course based on the range of my own experience. Chess Leagues all over the U.S. either have had or do now include prison teams, even though the prisons are always the "home" team. Prisoners are often permitted to play postal chess in many of the smaller clubs with a low fee or no fee being charged. Not one person I have ever talked to about the subject has opposed chess for prisoners. The majority favor it. I certainly favor it. In any group of active chessplayers, you can usually organize a team to visit a prison. The famous Chessmaster, JUDE F. ACERS, has engendered a tremendous amount of goodwill by his free exhibitions and lectures at numerous prisons all around the country. It is taken for granted that it is a "right" thing to do. This is the leniency in attitude, and in the willingness to make the effort that characterizes the chessplaying community over the period of three decades in which I have been a part of it. All contributions are not made in terms of money, books, and equipment and, as Mr. Schroeder makes clear, 99.9% are not channelled through him. And he is disappointed.

We are encouraged to learn that the escape had a "short-term negative effect and that the chess program has already been reactivated" at the Virginia Penitentiary. In the 1950's, another chessplayer convict had escaped from a prison in Massachusetts and, at that time, the negative effect was of a much longer duration. All of us are glad that something has been learned in the intervening decades.

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1974 VIKING OPEN
WHITE: Teddy Leong (1413)
BLACK: Ben Bednarz (1631)
RUY LOPEZ, CLOSED

ENCYCLOPEDIA, Section C88, Line 3, Note 14

1 PK4 PK4 25 NB3 QR4
2 NKB3 NQB3 26 NR2 NN4
3 BN5 PQR3 27 BQ QR3
4 BR4 NB3 In this position, for
5 00 BK2 Black, I would have
6 RK PQN4 considered an immedi-
7 BN3 PQ3 ate 27...PB6.
Bednarz deliberately 28 KR PB6
sidesteps the Marsh- 29 NN PxP+
all attack, but he 30 KxP NR4
may try it in the
future!
8 PB3 NQR4 The fork threat forc-
9 BB2 PB4 es White to exchange
10 PQ4 QB2 off an important de-
11 PKR3 NB3 fensive piece.
12 PQ5 NQ 31 BxN QxB
13 BN5 00 32 RK3 RB5
14 PQN3 NK 33 R1K QRKB
15 BxB? 34 R1K2 QR5
White exchanges off Increasing pressure on
his active Bishop the f2 square.
for Black's passive 35 RN3 NxKP
Bishop. 36 N2B3 NxR
... QxB Black initiates an im-
16 PB4 PB3 aginative exchange of
More efficient is 16 his Queen for two R's,
...PN3, followed by thus changing the whole
...NKN2 to support character of the strug-
the lever ...PKB4. gle.
17 NB3 BQ2 37 NxQ NxR
18 QQ3 PN5 38 QxN RxN
19 NK2 NKB2 39 QK3 R5B5
20 NN3 PN3 40 KN3 PN4
21 RKB NN2 41 PB3 KN2
22 QRK PB4 42 KR2 KN3
This type of lever 43 QQ3+ BB4
break is discussed 44 QK3 PKR4
at length by HANS 45 QK2 PK5
KMOCH in Pawn Power. 46 QK3 PxP
23 NQ2 PB5 47 NxP BK5 48 KN BxN 49
24 NK2 QR5 QK6+ R1B3 50 QK7 BxP 51
PxB7 RB8+ 52 KN2 R3B7+
53 KN3 PR5+ 0-1
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