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13	October	12	January
27	October	26	January
17	November	16	February
8	December	2	March

CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION 5 Boards minimum, additional boards optional All games count for match result One game, 40/2, clocks required Board prizes 1-5

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3 Boards minimum, 7 Boards maximum Two games, 40/1, clocks used if available All games count for match result Board prizes 1-3

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## IESS \*\*\* CALENDAR

## SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER

*7	Sixth Tornado	(Seattle) H
*7	Boise Inv. Quickie	(Boise)
*11	SECR Speed Tournament	(Seattle) H
*14-15	Indian Summer Open	(Spokane) 4
*14-15	Under 2000 Open	(Seattle) H
*20	Seattle CC Speed Tourney	(Seattle) B
*21	Western Fishing Derby	(Seattle) B
*21-22	Eastside Amateur Champ.	(Kirkland)G
*21-22	Rob. Mitchell Memorial	(K. Falls)
*25	SECR Speed Tournament	(Seattle) H
*28	House of Chess Tornado	(Portland) E
*28-29	King County Championship	(Seattle) H

OCTOBER	OCTOBER OCTOBER OCTOBE	R OCTOBER	
*1	Last Day Sign teams up fo	or PSL	1
*2	Wednesday Evenings Open	(Portland	) E
*2	SECR Speed Tournament	(Seattle)	н
*5	SECR Seventh Tornado	(Seattle)	н
*9	SECR Speed Tournament	(Seattle)	н
*10	Thursday Evenings Swiss	(Seattle)	н
12	SECR 8th Tornado	(Seattle)	н
*12-13	28th House of Chess Open	(Portland)	) E
*13	1st Rd Puget Sound League	•	1
*16	SECR Speed Tournament	(Seattle)	н
*18	Seattle CC Speed Tourney	(Seattle)	в
*19-20	Spokane County Open	(Spokane)	4
19-20	Burien Open	(Seattle)	H
*23	SECR Speed Tournament	(Seattle)	н
26	SECR 9th Tornado	(Seattle)	н
*27	Puget Sound League 2nd Rd	1	1
27-28	Oregon Junior Open	(Eugene)	5
*30	SECR Speed Tournament	(Seattle)	н

### NOVEMBER NOVEMBER NOVEMBER NOVEMBER

2-3	Woodbuster Open	(Seattle) H	
3	Bremerton Fall Open	(Bremerton)6	
*6	SECR Speed Tournament	(Seattle) H	
9-10	Capital City Open	(Olympia)	
*9-10	29th House of Chess Open	(Portland) H	2
*13	SECR Speed Tournament	(Seattle) H	
*14	Thursday Evenings Swiss	(Seattle) H	
*15	Seattle CC Speed Tourney	(Seattle) B	
16	SECR 10th Tornado	(Seattle) H	
*17	3rd Match Puget Sound Lea	gue l	
*20	SECR Speed Tournament	(Seattle) H	
23-24	Seattle Fall Open	(Seattle) H	
*27	SECR Speed Tournament	(Seattle) H	
29-Dec	1 Eastern Washington Open	(Spokane) 4	
30-Dec	1 Washington Woodpushers	(Seattle) H	

## DECEMBER DECEMBER DECEMBER DECEMBER

*4 SECR Speed Tournament (Seattle) H	
7 SECR 11th Tornado (Seattle) H	
*7-8 30th House of Chess Open (Portland) E	
*8 4th Match Puget Sound League 1	
*11 SECR Speed Tournament (Seattle) H	
14-15 Seattle Class Championship(Seattle) H	
*18 SECR Speed Tournament (Seattle) H	
*20 Seattle CC Speed Tourney (Seattle) B	
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4-5 Washington Open	
11 SECR 12th Tornado (Seattle) H	
11-12 Portland Winter Open (Portland) 5	
*12 5th Rd Puget Sound League 1	
*26 6th Rd Puget Sound League 1	
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1-2	Eugene Open (Eugene)	5
14-15	Oregon High Team Championship	
15	SECR 13th Tornado (Seattle	e) H
*16	7th Rd Puget Sound League	1
7,14,21	IECC Woodpushers (Under 1800) (Spo)	4
1-25	Spokane County Championship (Spo)	4
MARCH	MARCH	
*2	8th Rd Puget Sound League	1

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

FROM: Loki Press, Box 1247 Berkeley, CA 94701

THE ROAD

### EVENTS RATED

This is being written while on vacation, and embarrassingly enough I have neglected to bring along the list of events rated. So this is only my incomplete memory; the full and correct list will be published next month.

All sections of the 1974 Oregon Championships; several matchs; a Kingsgate event; an unnamed two-section Oregon Event; the Viking Open; the Washington Junior events; and a few more. The Seattle Southend Chess Room events did not make it. Sorry about that, sports fans; a full list next time. The list contains all players active in events rated for this month.

#### NWC EDITORS NOTE: Also rated in this list are: Evergreen Empire Open and Reserve Sunfair Open, Central Washington Open, Forest Grove Open & Reserve (this must be "unnamed two-section Oregon Event listed above)

Miscellany: James Perry/J. F. Peary, I've put you together under one name now, James Perry. Your correct and current rating is 1237/14; sorry it's not printed in the list.

Gary Ault of Southend Chess Room suggests a special procedure be used for Mark Lawrence, a 12-year-old playing under a 1600 rating who is coming on like gangbusters. Mark's rating has not changed this month, but on reviewing his triumphs with Gary over the phone I agree that he should be playing with about a 1950 rating, established. Organizers take note. I will not alter his rating manually, preferring to let it rise in the usual manner, but he should probably be treated as Class A for pairing and prize purposes until his rating catche up with his results.

I often receive mail from players who have had a good result in an event but whose rating has fallen drastically as a consequence. The most recent such is Gary Pobanz of Oregon, who did not include his return address; I'll answer him here in the column, both for his information and also as a example of how that happens.

Gary was rated 1980 and had the following results in a recent event: beat 1659, lost 2130, beat 1589, beat 1699, lost 2093. A 3-2 result, losing only to experts. Gary's rating dropped 12 points as a result. Unfair? Erroneous?? Not at all. Let's apply the standard formula: New rating = old rating + 16(wins - losses) + 4% (sum of opponents' ratings - your rating, limited to 350 point difference). For Gary, we get NR = 1980 + 16(1) + .04(-321+150-350-281+113) = 1980+16-28 = 1968, a 12-point loss. (K, Gary? Beating much lower-rated players just doesn't help much, while for Gary - a near Expert - his two higher-rated opponents weren't all that much higher rated. Moral: it ain't only your final score, but also the caliber of your opposition that determines your rating change. Those of you who play in lower section rather than in the Opens take special note: You just cannot gain many points in such events. You gotta play the higher-rated players to improve and gain rating points.

A personal note: I am running for re-election as both Rating Director and as President of WCF and solicit your vote. I have been a thoroughly inactive Pres-ident because of personal problems but these are about over; I'd like another term. As rating director I run on my record. If you want more of the same service, give me your vote.

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#### HOW YOUR RATINGS ARE DONE

Being a description of a slightly harderthan-average month, July 1974.

The rating reports trickle in throughout the month. I collect them, unopened, until about a week before the publication deadline. Then they are opened and looked over, manually corrected where necessary, keypunched and run through the computer. Easy? Well, compared to manual methods, certainly, but some interesting problems can arise ...

We start with the Second Yakima Valley College Open, a small two-section event. First off comes Allan Barris, who is in my files as Al-len Baris. Which is correct? Who knows? So I stick to my form of the name in the absence of evidence to the contrary. More interestingly, in round 2 Dave Estes is listed as losing to Dave Klinetobe, who lost to Dave Rupel ... ah so, Tom Thrush is listed as beating Estes, so that one was easy; Estes' result is changed to a loss to Thrush. NWC SEPT PAGE 269 The event is then OK.

On to the Spokane Woodpushers. Here half the Unrateds really aren't, a minor annoyance; but in round 1 Wallace Oswald is shown with a WF against Mike Flatbush, while simultaen-eously Allan Cory was losing for real to Os-wald; we guess that Oswald's listing is wrong and award him a win over Cory. So far so good, nothing unusual.

Five more events go by with nothing more com-plicated. A little deduction, a little guesswork. But now comes the Puget Sound Open. Amazing. The last three players have been left off the rating report! Eight games are involved. What to do? When I discovered this it was late at night on the last possible rating day; no time to contact the TD. So ... the eight wins against the missing players were cancelled, just plain omitted. Randy Dean, Don Christensen, Dennis Schave, Dave Frice, Dave Golding, Warren Bakken, Bob Hollern and Ben Carter all fail to get credit for their wins. It ain't fair, but what else to do?

On to the PSO High School section. Here I find several wins attributed to players whose opponents withdrew (a common error, by the way), and most curiously of all, one player, way, and most curiously of all, one player, Bill McGeary, plays only one game, in round 2, and his opponent is listed with a WF! What really happened? Again I have no way of tel-ling so cancel the game. Perhaps Bill played and lost; if so he escaped any rating loss from that game.

Next the Idaho Open, a new and different problem. Very few of the players have NW ratings, and those who do have very old ones. So I spend an hour or so in the back files digging out those old ratings, then another two hours concocting NW ratings for the other players. Lots of work for that one. Thankfully the results in the Idaho Open are unusually accurate and I have no further problems with it.

On the next one, the ACS Monday Night Swiss. Bill Gronau and Hermann Harrison are listed as beating each other in round four. This double-win result is carried clear through the report and shows up in the final results; Gronau places second in the event! What hap-Who knows? This game also is cancelpened? led. It sometimes happens that I get a report showing such a double win and both players involved go on to win prizes! I always wonder if anybody ever looks at wall charts!

Five more events go by with only run of the mill problems. But the Oregon Youth Individual Championship is something else entire-ly. Here players 50, 51 and 52 (Manuel Joseph, Bret Hannibal, Dave Allison) have been scrambled in some entirely unintelli-gible manner; I cannot figure it out at all. ALL of the results reported involving them are inconsistent! I finally, after much confusion and swearing, arrive at a consis-tent arrangement involving those players and their opponents, but I have no idea how close it is to the real pairings and results. Probably not very. Sorry about that, guys.

In the ensuing foul mood I pick up the Clark County Open, only to run into similar problems centering around Merrill Chaney. More guesswork follows, more swearing at careless reports, more wasted time. Some rather arbitrary choices are made, and I then finish up the last five events with only the usual few errors. Some four hours have gone into pure error correction, and I haven't even touched on the guesswork involved in variant name spellings and forms. So I finish

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WHENEVER CHESS PLAYERS CONGREGATE AN INEVITABLE ARGUMENT ENSUES OVER THE RELATIVE MERITS OF VARIOUS BOOKS, OPENINGS OR APPROACHES TO STUDY. PURELY IN THE INTEREST OF FURTHER-ING ANY CONTROVERSY SIX HIGHER RANKED PLAYERS WERE ASKED THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:

1. WHAT BOOK OR BOOKS WOULD YOU RECOMMEND TO THE BEGINNING PLAYER?

2. IS THERE ANY PHASE OF THE GAME ESPECIALLY IMPORTANT FOR BEGINNER STUDY? 3. ARE THERE CERTAIN TYPES OF OPENINGS THAT

THE BEGINNING PLAYER SHOULD CONCENTRATE ON MASTERING?

4. HOW MUCH TIME, ON THE AVERAGE, DO YOU DEVOTE TO CHESS STUDY? 5. WHAT DO YOU PERCEIVE AS THE GREATEST

FAILING OF LOWER RANKED PLAYERS?

TIM KAUPPILA:

1. A GOOD OPENING BOOK--MCO 10. SPECIFIC BOOKS ON YOUR FAVORITE OPENINGS. A GOOD END-GAME BOOK--CHESS ENDINGS, ESSENTIAL KNOWLEDGE, BY AVERBAKH.

2. ENDGAME STUDY IS BASIC FOR THE BEGINNER, 3. HAVE TO DECIDE THAT FOR YOURSELF. I

LEARNED KING PAWN OPENINGS FIRST. 4. TWO HOURS A DAY, A PLAYER SHOULD SET ASIDE A DEFINITE TIME EACH DAY,

5. LEAVING PIECES EN PRISE.

MIKE SPIEGEL:

1. CAPABLANCA'S LAST LECTURES IS WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD. DR LASKER'S MANUAL OF CHESS IS ALSO VERY GOOD.

- 2. ENDGAME. 3. OPEN GAMES AND GAMBITS. EMPHASIZE TACTICAL PLAY.
- 4. AN HOUR A DAY, STUDY ANNOTATED MASTER GAMES. 5. ONE MOVE BLUNDERS.

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 TWO OR THREE SPECIALIZED OPENING BOOKS. SOME GOOD ENDGAME BOOKS.

2. ENDGAME

- THEIR OWN PERSONAL CHOICE.
   AVERAGE OUT TO ONE HOUR A DAY.
   LACK OF UNDERSTANDING OF THE OPENING.

RATINGS (cont. from page 269 off the month's listing and sit back to await pussled letters from the victims of rating report errors. Sure enough I get a few, but not too bad. Either I guessed right more times than not or y'all out there don't pay close attention to your ratings.

Organizers, old pals, old buddies, I know I ask a lot - timeliness, legibility, money -but please, please, don't make quite so many errors. A little care in rearranging crosstables would eliminate most of the most gruesome errors. It's hard to explain to someone why his rating got all fouled up. Somewhere in the process for that month, somewhere in all this confusion, well into the wee hours down at the plant slawing over a hot computor, I managed to run all those reports through twice. Everybody got doubly-rated that month. At least I think that is what happened; the evidence is unclear. It was the least accur POST CARD TO THE EDITOR: ate month ever, with 16 out of 35 events containing major reporting errors, and many of the rest containing nuisance-level inconsistencies. Is accuracy too much to ask along with timeliness and all the rest?

Bruce Bailey

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LEO STEEURAK:

1. THE BEST BOOK ON THE MARKET IS THINK LIKE A GRANDMASTER. 2. STUDY THE OPENINGS SO YOU GET TO THE

ENDGAME. 3. OPEN--OPENINGS.

MAJORITY OF GAMES YOU PLAY WILL BE OPEN OR SEMI-OPEN. LEAVE THE CLOSED GAMES FOR THE EXPERTS.

4. (RESPECTFULLY DECLINED TO ANSWER.) 5. THE GREATEST FAILING OF BEGINNERS IS THEIR UNOBJECTIVITY, THEY HAVE AN IDEA TO ATTACK SO THEY ATTACK WHETHER ITS JUSTIFIED OR NOT.

JIM BLACKWOOD:

1. EUWE'S TWO VOLUME WORK ON THE MIDDLE GAME. PACHMAN'S MODERN CHESS STRATEGY--RE-COMMENDED VERY HIGHLY, ANYTHING DEALING WITH ENDGAME PRINCIPLES. KEEP AWAY FROM OPENING BOOKS EXCEPT FOR YOUR OWN OBSERVATIONS-IN OTHER WORDS COME TO YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS ABOUT THE OPENING

 IDEAS BEHIND PAWN STRUCTURE.
 PLAY OPENINGS BASED UPON BASIC PRINCI-PLES RATHER THAN MEMORIZED VARIATIONS.

CONCENTRATE ON STRATEGY RATHER THAN TACTICS, 4. WHEN I'M STUDYING--EIGHT HOURS A DAY. WHEN I'M RELAXING--NONE, 5. NOT HAVING THE DATIENCE TO COME AND

5. NOT HAVING THE PATIENCE TO GIVE ANY POSITION JUSTICE. BE PATIENT AND LOOK FOR THE BEST IDEA IN THE POSITION.

I TRUST THE READER WILL FIND THIS SOMEWHAT INTERESTING, SOME COMMENTS WERE UNPRINTABLE, J.R. DEAN'S COMMENTS WERE NOT SOLICITED FOR OBVIOUS REASONS. I ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY FOR ANY ERRORS IN TRANSCRIPTION. MICHAEL A. THOMAS

#### SEATTLE CHESS CLUB

NEWS

Bill\_McGeary Wins July Speed Tournament

B.McGeary	Х	1	1	1	늘	1	1	1=61	\$4
B.Schill	0	Х	1	1	ĩ	1	1	1=6	\$4 \$2
D.Cheng	0	0	Х	1	1	1	0	1=4	\$1
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K.Smith	0	0	0	1	0	Х	1	<u>}</u> =2 <u>}</u>	
C.Powrie	0	0	1	0	0	0	Х	Ĩ <b>=</b> 2	
Wiggins	0	0	0	0	1	훌	0	X=1 ź	

Going undefeated, Bill McGeary captured first place honors in the Club's July Speed Tournament. Finishing a close second was Bill Schill. Doug Cheng took third.

#### Western Fishing Derby

The third annual Western Fishing Derby will be held September 21 at the Seattle Chess Club. This is a one-day event for all WCF members rated below 2000. We have a guaranteed prize fund and low entry fees with a discount to all Seattle Chess Club members. All the necessary information will be found in the special tournament announcement in this issue, or in the Tournaments and Activities section.

Dear Mr. Miller: Re: Comments in the editors corner NWC 8/74 I am not suprised at the response so recieved from Idaho. I think the cover on the July issue was a insult, the pawn said "Idaho is in the Northwest '<u>sort of</u>' after all." As any grade school geography teacher will tell you the Northwest is Washington, Oregon, Idaho period. Idaho is 1/3 the Northwest therefore "sort of" is rather degrading. I think Idaho deserves to complete the Northwest so please give them another issue. SIGNED Jack Debrick OCF (member)

# PROBLEM

SOLVERS FOR JULY: Terry Grant 32, D. Blom 32, R. Svedbeck 32. Russ Ridderbusch 32, Barry Nalepa 32, J.L.Sheets 32, Dr. W.Mordaunt 29, Stephen O'Berry 29, Kevin Dirks 29, David Houck 27, Amy Lewis 24, Robert Pinkerton 24, John R. Haws 22, Ben Bednarz 16 (June 6), Michael Samsel 5. Max. for the month was 37 (See No.146 below)

SOLUTIONS FOR JULY: The composer of the entire collection was Otto Wurzburg.

No.141 1.Re2! waiting. Termed a "perfect key", it gives two flights and temporarily eliminates A superb key in a miniature two white lines. setting

No.142 1. Bc5 (2. Rd4) Four self-block defences and an interference (1...Rg2) following the good sacrificial key make this a pleasant problem. No.143 <u>1.Rh8!</u> (2.Rxh7) Some good tries are 1.Sc7? Pd5! and especially 1.Qg3? The latter is

a Nowotny key (interference on two black line pieces) which when captured yields three nice lines; it is defeated by 1...Pb3! The key, how-ever, initiates these same lines which unpin the

BSg5. A fourth unpin is 1...Bg4, 2.Rg8. No.144 1.Be8 (2.Sf3) Two pretty cross-checks follow: 1...Pg6+/Pg5+, 2.Sf7/Sd7. Although duals exist after the new flight 1...Ke6, one would not expect that the BK could be given even more room. No.145 1.Kc5! (2.Sc4(+)in all variations) A difficult key, but the only quick way to bring the WSb6 into play. The line 1...Kb3, 2.Sc4 Kxa4,

3.  $Bc2\neq$  is an especially pretty model mate. No.146 <u>1.Sd6</u> (2.Bc4+) Many excellent lines fol-low. However, there is a cook: <u>1.Qxc3+</u> with mate on the next move. Both solutions are worth 5 points each, but no one got the full 10! It is very strange that this simple cook had been overlooked for so long by so many expert solvers, possibly because such brutal keys aren't even considered. Moral: Even geniuses have dumb-holes in their brains! A Black Rook added to c1 seems to correct the cook; and indeed, perhaps Wurzburg may have had it there originally but unfortunate-ly omitted it from the diagram. A BRc1 will be Included in the book, "Wurzburg Artistry", since time allows changing in the proofs. No.147 <u>1.Rf1!</u> (2.Qd4+) A great key in view of White's small force: 1...Kxa6, 2.Qa1+ Rxa1,

3. Rxal≠ But, the tries are also tricky: 1.R-any-on-the-rank? Pg1=Q! and a more careful try 1.Rf2? does not provide for 1...Kxa6! A minor try which took its toll was 1.Qxg2? Pd5!

No.148 1. En4 Any move by Elack on the Q-side forces an interference by the WRf6, allowing 3.Bf6≠ Examples: 1...Ba5/Pxc4/Pxd4/Bb3, 2.Rb6/ c6/d6/e6 etc.

A welcome to new and dormant solvers!

An explanation of the solving contest: the stipulations and points.

Only keys to each problem need be sent except in those cases where specified.  $\neq 2$  means white to play and mate in two moves,  $\neq 3$  means mate in three, etc. The point allocation is 3 pts. for the correct key to a two-mover, 5 pts. for a three-mover, 7 pts. for a more-mover.

In helpmates (H#2) black moves first and HELPS white to mate him, both sides co-operate. The move scheme runs: 1. Black White, 2. Black In selfmates (S#2) white moves first in White≠. an effort to FORCE black to give mate, black resists in the variations. The move scheme runs: 1. White Black, 2. White Black All S#s and H#s

are worth 5 pts. each, generally. An exception is No.161 which is two problems in one, full length solutions are required (5 moves each) and each gets 3 pts. due to the similar nature of the solutions.

Cooks, 2nd or 3rd unintended but correct solutions earn extra points, but false claims get minus points (but never below zero). <u>MAIL-IN SOLUTIONS BY OCTOBER 2nd.</u> NWC

Send Solutions, Original Problems, 204 Irving Ave. and Comments to:

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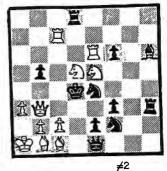
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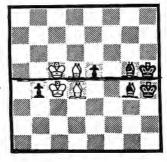
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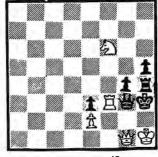


H≠5 in each part No.163 Irwin L. Stein Sun City. CA



Maximun is 35 points.

No.164 Lewis Dinwiddie Richmond, VA



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## OREGON NEWS

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## Efforts Begin for League

The Eugene Chess Club, along with the University of Oregon Chess Club, is currently making efforts to organize an Oregon team chess league. Inguiries have been sent to all known clubs in Oregon.

If any interested club has not received such an inquiry, they should contact William T. Hardy, 205 East 6th street, Eugene Oregon 97401. An organizational meeting will be held (hopefully) in late fall or early winter, with league play to start sometime in early 1975.

## FOREST GROVE OPEN

James Bricher and Denny Jenquin tied in the Open section of the Forest Grove open. Each pocketed \$55 for their efforts. Matt Montchalin edged Ben Bednarz and Kirk Widdison to win the Reserve Sectmon at the FG Open. Montchalin took away \$65 with him for the win.

## FOREST GROVE OPEN OPEN SECTION

	name	rating	1	2	3	4	5.t	otal prize
1	James Bricher	2030	D-4	W-9	W-7	D-3	W-8	4 \$55
2	Denny Jenquin	1821	₩8	L-5	W11	₩7	₩-3	4 \$55
3	Jon Miehe	1905	W12	W11	₩-5	D-1	L-2	3麦\$50
4	Roger Martin	1643	D-1	₩6	D10	₩-5	D-7	3 <del>1</del> \$50
5	Mike Montchalin	2102	₩-9	₩-2	L-3	L-4	W10	3
6	Rod Espey	1624	L10	L-4	W14	W11	W12	3
7	Greg Krimer	1662	W13	WlO	L-1	L-2	D-4	23-23-23-23-23-23-23-23-23-23-23-23-23-2
8	Neil Hansen	1572	L-2	W12	W13	D10	L-1	2 <del>2</del>
9	Larry Berquist	1644	L-5	L-1	D12	<b>W1</b> 3	W14	21
10	Don Turner	1968	₩6	L-7	D-4	D-8	L-5	2
11	Doug Lomax	1549	W14	L-3	L-2	L-6	W13	2
12	Mark Turner	1605	L-3	L-8	D-9	W14	L-6	1 <del>]</del>
13	Pat Page	UNR.	L-7	W14	L-8	L-9	ш	1
14	Kevin Jehovah	UNR.	L11	L13	L6	L12	L-9	0

## SPECIAL-ABOUT MEMBERSHIPS

The following persons have paid OCF membership through various tournament events but their membership cards have been returned by the post office as not deliverable

Steve Douglas, 14171 SE 312th St., Portland, Or. 97009 marked "no such address"

Robert Funderburk, University of Oregon, Eugene marked "unknown" \*\*

Steve Gilliland, 421 - 20th SE, Apt. #1, Salem, Or. marked "no such number"

Brent Goff, 4205 NW Carlton Ct., Beaverton, Or. 97005 marked "no such street" \*\*

Wade Hartman, 3692 Sunnyview NE, Salem, Or. marked "moved no forwarding address"

Rick Siaron 1361 - 4th NE, Salem, Or. marked "unknown"

Gary Wackerly, 1607 SE 150, Portland, Or. 97233 marked "no such number" \*\*

The three followed by \*\* indicate NWC subscriptions which means the magazine is going to the address written above.

Requests for address correction have been sent to the persons who sent in the money with no answere received. If anyone knows the present address of any of the above persons kindly send it to the OCF secretary so these people may receive their membership cards and have the subscription addresses changed.

These names came in from different tournaments. Last year there were fourteen (14) names sent in that could not have their cards delivered, nor their magazine even though three follup letters went out on each name in an effort to clear their deals. No response from anyone last year either.

I am sure the individuals involved blame OCF or perhaps NWC. This sort of action could well retard OCF growth as well as NWC circulation.

If you have an interest in Chess promotion and better attendance at tournaments make sure you get the correct and complete address of all players and membership purchasers. Harry Wiedden, be - tree

## FOREST GROVE OPEN RESERVE SECTION

	name	rating	1	2	3	4	5 t	otal pri	ze
1	Matt Montchalin	1510	W24	W23	W-2	W-5	W-4	5 \$65	
2	Ben Bednarz	UNR.					W-9		
3	Kirk Widdison	1501	W21	L-2	W11	W14	W-5		
4	Carl Haessler	1449	₩-8	D13	W22	W-6	L-i	3 \$25	
5 6	Greg Reese	1617							
6	Vince Bricher	1526							
7	Doug McMickle	1253							
8	John Hatala	UNR .							
9	Chuck Smith	1507						3	
10	Ben Hash	1322							
11	Merrill Chaney								
12	Doug Morse	1370							
13	Ants Eert	1628						24	
14	Kenneth Rawling							2	
15	Sunny Espey	1366							
16	Ray Page	UNR .							
17	Chris Louinger	1029	L-9	L22	L20	BYE	W20	2	
18	Rainer Rickford	UNR.	L12	W24	L15	W19	L13	2	
19	Will Crowe	1572	L11	D20	L-7	L18	BYE	1	
20	Mike Chaney	1209	D6	D19	D12	L-7	L17	1	
21	Carter Wood	UNR.							
22	Alan Harrison	1541	L23	W17	L-4	WTH	WTH	1	
23	Ronald Byers	1213						1	
24	George Madarang	1116	L-1	L18	L-8	WTH	WTH	0	
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## VIKING OPEN

	Robert Karch	Seatt]		1919				-	₩6	-		y & \$12.60	June 22 and 23 found the Richardson "hotel" deluged
	Berard Moshofsk;			1798		₩9			₩5	4	B Medal &		with more than visiting
	Eric Anderson	Portla		1902		₩10			₩7	4	A Medal &	\$5.75	chess players for this year's Viking Open. A
	Clark Harmon	Milway		2270		₩8			¥13				broken hot water pipe on
	Cinthia McBride	Portla		1397	-			<b>W1</b> 0		3	D Medal &	\$5.75	Saturday left the eight visitors at the tourney
	Clay Kelleher	Portla	and	1964		-		₩9		3	\$2.25	-	director's home with really
7. 1	Ben Bednarz	Salem		1517	₩6	₩11	L13	₩18	13	3	C Medal &	\$5.75	soaking wet sleeping bags.
8. 1	Wayne Matsen	Portla	and	1721	₩21	L4	L5	₩20	₩12	3	\$2.25		luggage, chess mags, etc. Sue and Lew want
9. 1	Steve Hendricks	on Asto	ria	1650	₩17	L2	₩19	<b>L6</b>	<b>W</b> 14	3	Scandinav	rian Medal	to thank all those who
10.1	Phil Weber	Portla	and	1702	₩19	L3	₩14	L5	₩18	- 3	Jr. Medal	L	helped with clean-up, and especially Barbara
11.1	Duncan York	Canby		1792	₩22	L7	L12	₩15	₩3	3	\$2,25		Kelleher and Gerard Mosh-
12, 1	Fred Quaglia	Astor	ia	1419	Ll	₩20	<b>W</b> 11	D13	<b>L8</b>	21			ofsky for all their hard, wet work.
13. 1	Ron Watson	Astor	ia	1807	L5	<b>1</b> 22	₩7	D12	L4	2 <del>1</del>			The tourney still went on,
14. 5	Steve Everton	Astor:	1a	1327	L2	₩17	L10	₩16	<b>L</b> 9	2			more or less without inter-
15.	Carl Haessler	L. Os	wego	1595	L4	₩21	<b>L6</b>	L11	<b>W2</b> 0	2			uption, at the Astor Library
	Fred Andrus	Warre	nton	1661	<b>₩2</b> 0	L1	L18	L14	₩21	2			downtown. Portland Chess Club took home the team
-	Craig Johnson	Astor		Unr.				L19		2	Unr. Meds	1 & \$5.75	trophy, with medals to
	Teddy Leong	Astor		1413				L7					the individual players, Harmon, Matson, Weber, and
	Ted Marshall		Home					 ∎17		-			York. A Junior Team from
	Wade Kirkpatric			Unr.						-			the Astoria Chess Club took the Junior Trophy, with
	Jackson Leong	Astor		Unr.									individual medals to Everton,
	Mark Earle	Astor		Unr.									Leong, Johnson, Leong.
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## MONTCHALIN IS 1974 OREGON CHAMPION

The 1974 Oregon Men's Championship, played over the weekends of July 20-21 and 27-28, produced a new winner this year, Mike Montchalin snatching the title from Mike Morris. Although Ken Fitzgerald, Arthur Dake and Clark Harmon were "too busy" to play in their state championship, the 7-round round robin was still the strongest Championship ever, with an average NW rating of over 2100. Greg Krimer directed for the Oregon Chess Federation.



Pl.	Name	NW	1	2	3	_4	5	6	7	8	Score	Prize
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	MIKE MONTCHALIN MIKE MORRIS MIKE SCHEMM BILL HEYWOOD BILL KIPLINGER JAMES BRICHER DENNY JENQUIN RON COTTON		X 1 0 0 0 12 0 0	OX 1 O NAVOO	1 0 X 1 0 0 2 0	1 1 0 X 0 1 0 0	1 1 1 X 0 0				5-12 5-2 42-22 42-22 42-3 32-32 3-4 22-42 0-7	Trophy + \$70 \$40 £20

## Kelleher emerges in CLASS "A"

<u>P1.</u>	Name	NW	1	2	3	4	5	6	Score	Prize
1	CLAY KELLEHER	1964	х	1	ş		1	1	4-1	\$10 + trophy
2	ERIC ANDERSON	1980	0	х	1	ż	1	1	32-1 <del>2</del>	\$4.35
3	JEFF HOLDES	1916	ż	0	х	1	1	1	32-1 <del>2</del>	\$4.35
4	Aaron Means	1997	ł	麦	0	Х	1	1	3-2	
5	Larry Ball	1922	õ	õ	0	0	х	1	1-4	
6	Greg Krimer	1774	0	0	0	0	0	Х	0-5	



## McBride defends title

Pl. Name NW 1 2 3 4 Score Priz	
	phy + \$15
2 CHERYL HOCKER 1370 0-0 X 1-2 1-2 3-3 \$10	
3 Chris Lauinger 1257 1-0 0-1 X 0-1 22-32	
4 Sunny Lou Espey 1513 0-2 0-2 1-0 X 2-4	

## "BIG MO" wins CLASS "B"

<u>P1.</u>	Name	NW	Rd.1	Ed.2	Rd.3	Rd.4	Rd.5	Score	Prize
1	GERARD MOSHOFSKY	1789	W13	W7	D2	₩5	W3	42- 2	\$38.40 + trophy
2	MARK MACKENZIE	1736	w10	¥9	Dl	D3	D5	32-12	14.40
3	MATT MONTCHALIN	1726	W14	W4	₩8	D2	Ll	32-12	14.40
4	Rod Espey	1792	D6	L3	W15	D8	W7	3-2	
5	Pat Page	1795	WF17	D8	W13	Ll	D2	3-2	
6	Bob Cohn	1703	D4	W15	D9	D7	D11	3-2	
7	Steven Viale	1732	W12	Ll	W10	D6	L4	23-23	
8	Mike Vinyard	1738	WF18	D5	L3	D4	D12	2 <del>2-22</del>	
9	Phil Weber	1743	W16	L2	D6	D11	D10	2 <del>1</del> 2-212	
10	Ben Bednarz	1631	L2	W16	L7	W14	D9	2 <del>2</del> -22	
11	Wayne Matsen	1743	D15	Ш3	W14	D9	D6	2 <del>1</del> - 2 <del>1</del>	
12	Chuck Smith	1626	L7	L14	Bye	W13	D8	2 <del>호</del> -2호	
13	Kirk Widdison	1699	Ll	Wll	L5	L12	W15	2-3	
14	P. Maloney	1613	L3	W12	LII	L10	Bye	2-3	
15	Phil Margolin	1682	D11	L6	L4	Bye	ப்த	13-33	
16	Carl Haessler	1691	L9	L10	WD			0-2	
17	Mitch Berman	1609	LF5	WD				0-1	
18	Andrew Moravcsik	1652	LF8	WD				0-1	



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## STEVENSON undefeated in CLASS "C"

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P	. Name	NW	Rd.1	Rd.2	Rd.3	Rd.4	Rd.5	Score	Prize	
	DWIGHT STEVENSON	1596	D6	₩9	D3	W4	W2	4-1	Trophy + 223	.60
1	2 ALAN HARRISON	1592	₩4	D7	W5	W3	L1	$\frac{3}{2} - 1\frac{1}{2}$	\$8.85	
	3 RAINIER RICKFORD	1543	WF12	W10	DI	12	W8	32-12 32-12	\$8.85	
	4 Walter Spink	1480	L2	Bye	W7	Ll	W6	3-2		
5	5 Randy Lam	1587	L10	w6	L2	W11	₩9	3-2		
i	6 J. des Bouillons	1489°	D1	L5	Bye	W9	L4	2 <del>2-22</del>		
	7 Bob Wazeka	1518	Vll	D2	L4	LS	WF10	2 <del>2</del> -2 <del>2</del>		1
1	8 Bob McAlpine	1537	L9	D11	W10	W7	L3	2 <del>2</del> 2-22		80
5	9 Steve Douglas	1404	W8	Ll	Wll	L6	LŚ	2-3		Ĉ
1		1473	₩5	L3	W8	Bye	LF7	2-3		Ľ
1	l Dave Robinson	UNR	L7	D8	L9	L5	Bye	12-32		-
13	2 Doug Morse	1444	LF3	WD				õ-1		

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<u>P1.</u>		NW	Rd.1	Rd.2	Rd.3	Rd.4	Rd.5_	Score	Prize	
1	MERRILL CHANEY	1240	₩7	¥3	W8	W4	D2	42- 2	Trophy + \$28	
2	MIKE CHANEY	1275	W12	W5	D4	W7	Dl	4-1	\$14	
3	GREG VITKO	UNR	W9	Ll	₩5	DG	W8	32-12	\$3.50	
4	DOUG MCHICKLE	1359	Wll	W10	D2	Ll	W6	3-1-1-2 3-2-1-2	\$3.50	
5	David Ball	1215	W6	L2	L3	WF10	₩9	3-2		
6	Don Nash	UNR	L5	W12	W9	D3	L4	2 <del>2</del> -22		
7	Elijah Jehovah	UNR	Ll	W9	<b>W1</b> 0	L2	L11	2-3		
8	Dave Meyer	1241	L10	Wll	11	W12	L3	2-3		
9	Elberta Denison	1198	L3	L7	l6	Wll	L5	1-4		
10	Dave Fears	UNR	W8	L4	L7	LF5	WD	1-3		
11	Ray Page	1126	14	LB	L12	L9	W7	1-4		
12	Todd Dickenson	1100	L2	L6	W11	L8	₩D	1-3		

## C. WOOD takes NOVICE

Pl.	Name	NW	1	2	3	4	5	6	Score	Prize
1	CARTER WOOD	UNR	х	1	1	1	1	1	5-0	Trophy + 1-yr. NWC
2	MIKE HASUIKE	UNR	0	Х	1	1	0	1	3-2	l-yr. NWC
3	Dennis Doolitt	leUNR	0	0	Х	1	1	1	3-2	
4	Gary Thompson	UNR	0	0	0	х	1	1	2-3	
5	Randy Wilcox	UNR	0	1	0	0	х	0	1-4	
6	Floyd Davis	UNR	0	0	0	0	1	х	1-4	
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COMMONS-SOLTIS 74 US CHAMPIONSHIP SICILIAN DEFENCE 1.P-K4,P-QB4; 2.N-KB3,P-Q3; 3.P-Q4,PxP; 4.NxP,N-KB3; 5.N-QB3,P-QR3; 6.B-K3, QN-Q2; 7.P-B3,P-K3; 8,P-KN4,P-KR3; 9.Q-Q2,P-QN4; 10.P-QR3,B-N2; 11.0-0-0, Q-R4; 12.K-N1,R-B1; 13.P-KR4,RxN; 14.N-N3,Q-B2; 15.PxR,P-Q4; 16.B-Q3,PxP; 17.PxP,NxNP; 18.B-Q4,P-K4; 19.B-N1,N/N-B3; 20.Q-K1,BxRP; 21.R-R3,O-0; 22.K-R2,B-K2; 23.K-N2,R-B1; 24.R-QR1,N-R4; 25.R-R2,N-B5; 26.N-R5,N-B4; 27.BxN,BxB; 28.NxB,QxN; 29.R-QR2,Q-N3; 30.K-N1,B-N8; 31.R-Q2,RxBP; 32.R-B2, P-N5; 33.QxB,P-N6; 34.PxP,NxB; 35.R-B1,QxNP+; 36.K-R1,N-N5; 37.R-B2,NxR; 38.RxN,Q-B5; 39.QxNP+, 0-1

KARKLINS-SAIDY I.P-K4,P-QB4; 2.N-KB3,P-Q3; 3.P-Q4,PxP; 4.NxP,N-KB3; 5.N-QB3,N-B3; 6.B-KN5, P-K3; 7.N/Q-N5,P-QR3; 8.BxN,NPxB; 9.N-Q4,P-KR4; 10.P-KR4,Q-R4; 11.P-KN3, P-B4; 12.B-N2,PxP; 13.BxP,P-Q4; 14.N-N3,Q-B2; 15.B-B3,N-K4; 16.BxRP,N-B5; 17.0-0,Q-K4; 18.B-B3,NxNP; 19.Q-K1,B-N2; 20.NxQP,PxN; 21.QxQ+,BxQ; 22.KR-K1, P-B3; 23.BxQP,K-B1; 24.N-B5,R-R2; 25.QR-N1,R-QB2; 26.BxNP,RxB; 27.NxR,BxN; 28.RxB,PxR; 29.RxN,B-B6; 30.R-N4,R-B1; 31.P-B4,R-Q1; 32.P-N4,R-Q5; 33.R-N6, RxNP+; 34.K-B1,K-B2; 35.RxRP,RxRP; 36.K-K1,R-Q5; 0-1

#### Evans-BISGUIER 1.P-QB4,P-K4; 2.N-QB3,N-KB3; 3.P-QR3,P-B3; 4.N-B3,P-K5; 5.N-Q4,P-Q4; 6.PxP, PxP; 7.P-Q3,PxP; 8.QxP,N-B3; 9.B-B4,B-K3; 10.P-K3,B-B4; 11.B-K2,O-O; 12.O-O, BxN; 13.PxB,N-K5; 14,KR-Q1,NxN; 15.QxN,Q-Q2; 16.P-QN4,QR-B1; 17.Q-Q2,N-K2; 18.P-QR4,N-B4; 19.P-N5,N-Q3; 20.Q-N4,N-B5; 21.P-R5,KR-K1; 22,B-KB1,P-B3; 23.P-N6,P-QR3; 24.B-B7,B-B2; 25.Q-B5,R-K3; 26.P-N3,R-B3; 27.Q-N4,R-K1; 28.R-K1,RxR; 29.RxR,R-K3; 30.R-R1,R-B3; 31.P-R3,P-N4; 32.B-N2,K-N2; 33.R-K1. 25-2

KarkLINS-ZUCKERMAN 1.P-K4,P-QB4; 2.N-KB3,P-Q3; 3.P-Q4,PxP; 4.NxP,N-KB3; 5.N-QB3,N-B3; 6.B-K2, P-KN3; 7.P-N4,B-N2; 8.N-N3,P-QR4; 9.P-QR4,P-QN3; 10.P-KB4,B-N2; 11.B-B3, N-N5; 12,0-0,0-0; 13.R-B2,N-Q2; 14.N-Q5,N-B4; 15.NxN/B5,NPxN; 16.P-B3,N-B3; 17.N-K3,R-N1; 18.P-N5,P-B3; 19.PxP,BxP; 20.B-K2,K-R1; 21.B-B4,Q-Q2; 22.N-N2 Q-R6; 23.R-B3,Q-N5; 24.Q-Q3,B-R5; 25.P-KR3,Q-R4; 26.R-B1,B-B3; 27.K-R2, P-N4; 28.B-K3,PxP; 29.NxP,B-K4; 30.K-R1,Q-R3; 31.B-B5,RxB; 32.PxR,N-N5+; NWC SEPT PAGE







## ANSTED OREGON 174 HIGH SCHOOL CHAMP

This article and crosstable are late to the Northwest Chess Magazine for various and sundry excuses. Perhaps it is a more logical time to appear in the first new school year issue than in the middle of the surmer. Marvin Ansted of Gilchrest in Klamath County, last years

now at So. Salem High, won the State Individual Youth Chess Championship. Ansted received a \$100 scholarship from the U. S. National Bank, the gold plated championship medal and 1st place high school trophy. Ansted had recently changed schools and at his request was not considered in a school team.

Kurt Granat of Hillsboro High School tied with James Bricher in games won. These two split 2nd & 3rd place U. S. National Bank scholarships, each receiving \$62.50. Granat won the 2nd place high school trophy and Bricher carried off the 3rd place trophy,  $\frac{1}{2}$  a tiebreaker point difference.

Randall Svedbeck of So. Umpqua High School won 1st Jr. High trophy.

Chris Eisgruber of Westernview Jr. High in Corvallis, won 2nd Jr. High trophy. Lenny Martin, also of Western View, won 3rd.

#### OREGON YOUTH INDIVIDUAL CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP May 18 & 19, 1974

	PLAYER	SCHOOL	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	6	Score	t
											A
1.	Marvin Ansted,		1613	W43	W42	W17	W11	W-9	D-2	5 <del>2</del> 5	8
2.		llsboro Sr. High	1850	₩29 ₩26	D-4	W28	W20	W11 W_J.	D-1 W-9	5	3
3.		Cottage Grove High	2116 1517	W26 W47	L-8 D-2	W16 W14	₩10 ₩-5	W-4 L-3	W18		cl
5.	Ben Dednarz, So	Crescent Valley High	1749	W25	D14	W19	I-4	W34	W12	11	1
6	Mike Talkington		UR	113	W56	D34	W21	W20	W22	4444	B
7.	David Houck, Me		1524	IL2	W54	W52	W27	D-8	W23	11	
8.		ebanon Union High	1484	₩39	W3	W12	L-9	D7	D10		
9.		pringfield High	1697	W45	W 34	W22	₩8	L-1	L-3	4	
10.		k, So. Umpqua High	1330	W37	<b>W1</b> 8	D20	L-3	W17	<b>D-</b> 8	4	
11.	Mark Turner, Sc		1702	₩52	W31	W15	L-1	L-2	W26	4	
12.	Doug Lomaxa, Co		1688	W27	W35	L-8	W26	W15	L-5	4	
13.	Ron Hamilton,	St. Helens High	1652	W-6	L28	D24	D25	W16	W29	4	
14.		pringlield High	1444	W48	D-5	L-4	D24	W45	W25	4	
15.	David Blose, So		1518	W54	W23 W21	L11	₩28 ₩30	L12 L13	W24 W34	4	
16.	Varia Charbone	r, Western View Jr. Hi.	UR 1721	D19 W24	W 30	L-3 L-1	D 35	110	W27	32	
18.	Chris Orum, So.	So. Eugene High	1695	W36	110	D25	W19	W 35	L-4	うろうちななな	- <u>L</u>
19.		Vestern View Jr. Hi.	1353	D16	W37	L-5	L18	W37	W 39	34	EFNC
20.		Crescent Valley High	1633	W41	W44	DIÓ	I2	L-6	W 35	35	ü
21.	Scott Linn, Hee		1420	D32	L16	W37	L-6	WLO	₩36	31/2	Ē
22.		So. Eugene High	1520	wlo	W53	L-9	W42	D23	L-6	31	z
23.	Rick Likdholm,	Roosevelt Jr. Hi.	UR	W50	L15	Wկկ	W46	D22	L-7	3ŧ	IAI
24.	Charles Muchlad	ck, St. Helens High	1231	L17	W51	D13	<b>D1</b> 4	W28	L15	3	_
25.	Sam Ketcham, S		1266	L-5	W48	D18	D13	W42	ГЦ	3	5
261		pringfield High	1305	L-3	W47	<b>W3</b> 8	L12	W41	111	3	5
27.	Roger Morris,		UR	112	W49	W30	L-7	WL6	L17	3	
28.		Roosevelt Jr. High	UR 1267	W56 L-2	W13 IЦО	L2 w).o	L15	124 W43	W46 113	3 3	
29. 30.		ey, Springfield High St. Helens High	1454	W51	117	W49 127	W47 116	W47	WL2	3	e.
31.		Lebanon Union High	UR	W33	LII	142	143	W53	WL8	3	CHAMPIONSHIP
32.		Roosevelt Jr. High	UR	D21	L19	W53	Ex.	D38	W45	ž	NS
33.		ferson Jr. High	UR	1.31	L52	1.36	W56	W51	W43	3	5
34.	Tom Barlow, So		1377	W38	L-9	<b>D-6</b>	W-F	L-5	L16	22	e,
35.	Steve Douglas,	Sandy High	1349	WL9	L12	W39	D17	118	120	22222222	R
36.		rs, McMinnville High	UR	L18	L37	W33	D38	W52	L21	2	Ü
37.	Harold Clever,		1056	110	W36	1.21	W54	119	Dht	2	us
38.		Roosevelt Jr. High	UR	L34	W45	L26	D36	D32	D41	22	
39. 40.		tern View Jr. High	UR. UR	L-8 L22	W50 W29	L35 Ex.	D52 D机	₩1,4 1.21	L19 W52	22	74
41.	Dan Schmitt, Sp Peter Tveit, Sp		UR	L20	W55	146	<b>W</b> 50	126	D38		•
42.		fcMinnville High	UR	W-7	L-1	W 31	1.22	1.25	1.30		
43.	Gilbert Gordon		UR	L-1	146	W48	W31	L29	L33		
Щ.	Gary Porter, S		1329	W55	L20	L23	DÁC	L39	D37		Z
45.	Ed Kratzer, Mc		UR	L-9	L38	W55	153	114	132		μ
46.		ller, Hanby Elem.	1350	L53	W43	WLI	L23	L27	128		S T F
476		i, Lebanon Union High	UR	L-4	L26	W56	L29	L30	W53		N
48.		gh, Gardiner Jr. High	UR	177	L25	143	W55	W50	131	2	4
49.		, Jefferson Jr. High	UR	L35	L27	1.29	D51	W54	D50	2	A
50.	Manuel Joseph,	McMinnville High	UR 11.12	L11	W33	L-7	D39	L36			15
51.	Devid Allian	Butte Falls Elem.	1413 UR	L23 L30	L39 L24	W51 150	141 049	148 133	D49 W55	15	-
52. 53.		Jefferson Jr. High cosevelt Jr. High	UR	W46	L22	L30	145	L33	147	1	5
54.	David Ansted,	special school	UR	115	I-7	Ex.	L37	149	W56		_
55.	Brian Turner, 1	CKinley Elem.	UR	144	141	145	148	w56	152		
56.		, Tri City Elem.	900	L28	L-6	147	L33	155	154		
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Grade school trophies were won by: Harold Clever 1st and Daniel Ostermiller 2nd, both from Hanby Elem. in Gold Hill. Bret Hannibal of Butte Falls Elem. won 3rd.

For the first time six schools had full teams (4 player) entered in the tournament.

So. Eugene High School won the school trophy with a score of 142 out of a possible 24. Eugene players had left the tournament area before it was known which team had won. This award was held in the balance by the last game to be finished, at approximately 7:45pm Sun. That final game was between James Bricher and Dale Bradley. Had Bradley won the trophy would have gone to Springfield. A draw would have required a playoff. So. Salem High tied with Springfield for 2nd with 14 wins each. St. Helens High scored 13 wins, Roosevelt Jr. High of Eugene 12 wins and McMinnville High 8 wins.

Upsets were the order of affairs in this tournament. The peak upset was when Lyndon Jones, 1484, defeated James Bricher 2116. Might well call Lyndon "The Giant Killer".

> The event's last game, between Bricher & Bradley, had all who stayed, including the director, in a stew. It ran into a 3rd time period. A win for either gave a scholarship. A draw would have placed six players in a tie for 3rd, calling for a speedchess playoff. Some invoved had already left. BY TD: HARRY GLIDDEN

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5; 3.N-B3,P-QR3; 4.P-Q4,PxP; 5.NxP,P-Q3; 6.P-KN3, ,N-KB3; 9.R-K1,Q-B2; 10.N-Q5,PxN; 11.PxP+,K-Q1; -R3; 14.BxN+,NxB; 15.PxP,PxP; 16.RxR+BxR; 17.Q-R1 B,P-Q4; 20.Q-R8+,Q-B1; 21.Q-R5+,Q-B2; 22.Q-R8+, μ-γλ 6.P-B4, [,B-B3; 7.QR-Q1, 2-N5; >> SICILIAN UEFENCE >> NxP, N-KB3; S.N-QB3, P-Q3; ( >> 10.P-QR3,KN-Q2; 11.N-Q1, >> 3,Q-B3; 16.0-Q,N-B4; 17.( B; 21.QXN,B-B3; 22.N-Q6,Q-N FEIN KB3, N-QB3, 3. P-Q4, P×P; 4. 8. B-Q3, Q-N3; 9. Q-KZ, Q-O, 3×N, B×B; 14, N×B, Q×N; 15. N-F 19. N-K4, Q-KZ; 20. P×P, N×B; BROWNE-EVANS 1. P-K4, P-QB4; 2.N-KB3, P-K3; 3.N-B3, P-QR3; 4 P-QN4; 7.B-N2, B-N2; 8.0-0, N-KB3; 9.R-K1, Q-F 12.B-N5, QN-Q2; 13.P-QR4, P-R3; 14. BXN+, NXB; B-N2; 18.N-B6+, BXN; 19. PXB, P-Q4; 20. Q-R8+, ( BISGUIER-BENKO 1. P-K4, P-QB4; 2.N-KB3, N-QB3; 3.B-N5, P-K3; 4 N-N3; 7.B-N2, P-B3; 8.P-Q3, B-K2; 9. QN-Q2, 0-C 12. BXN, P-Q3; 13.B-N3, P-K4; 14.0-K2, B-N4; SOLTIS-WEINSTEI 1. P-K4, P-084; 2.N-KE P-K3; 7.N-B3, B-K2; B 12. B-K3, N-Q5; 13. BxN B-Q2; 18. P-K5, PxP; 1 23. Q-K2, Y2, Y-4 . BX

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1974 Portland Open		ouse	Ansted, Marvin		1497	Chaney, Mike		1220
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42-45, Royal Slope			Capwell, George		1423			1223
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			Crosier, Roger	WA	1577	Dirks, Kevin		1240
Senior Master ab	ove-2	2399	Dawson, Dave		1532	Doolin, Richard		1322
Biyiasas, Peter	BC	2462	DeMoulin, Aileen	WA	1437	Duncan, Steven		1376
Suttles, Duncan	BC	2404	DesBouillons, Jac	kOR	1508	Espey, Sunny Hardy, Raymond		1324
			Glidden, Harry	OR	1455	Haseldon, Ron		1362
Master 2200-	2399		Golding, David	WA	1406	Haseldon, Robert		1348
Berry, Jon	BC	2247	Greffenius, Steve	OR	1558	Hash, Ben		1380
Braley, John	WA	2302	Haessler, Carl	OR	1554	Hinsbeeck, Marcel		
Dake, Arthur	OR	2312	Hardy, William	OR	1598	King, Mark		1230
Fitzgerald, Ken	OR	2284	Harrison, Alan		1570	Kurzet, Jay		1257
Harmon, Clark	OR	2230	Joyner, Dave		1504	Lawrence, David	WA	1373
McCormick, James	WA	2283	Karch, David		1541			
Pupols, Viktors	WA	2205	Lam, Randy	OR	1441	Lee, Austin	OR	1350
Walker, John	WA	2210	Lawrence, Mark	WA	1490	McBride, Cinthia		1233
Waterman, Dennis	OR	2384	McAlpine, Robert	OR	1442	Madarang, George		1213
Zuk, Robert	BC	2272	McCurdy, Robert	WA	1412	Meyer, Dave		1379
			Martin, William	OR	1540	Morkill, Bill		1363
Expert 2000-	<u>2199</u>		Matsen, Wayne	OR	1594	Morse, Doug		1362
Blackwood, James	WA		Montchalin, Matt	OR	1527	Neve, Richard		1241
Dean, Randy	WA	2126	Montgomery, James		1487	Perry, James		1238
Montchalin, Mike	OR	2102	Nefediew, Alex	WA	1467	Read, Joe		1260
Schemm, Mike	OR	2003	Robinson, Dave	OR	1538	Reddick, Gregory		1285
Seirawan, Yasser	WA	2059	Short, L.W.		1469	Rickford, Rainier		
Spiegel, Mike	WA	2016	Smith, Charles	OR	1434	Robinson, Gary		1339
Stefurak, Leo	WA	2104	Stevenson, Dwight		1531	Ryals, Steve		1372
			Torkelson, Alen	WA	1566	Sandsted, Scott		1250
Class A 1800-			Turner, Mark		1554	Smith, Wayne		1375
Allyn, Larry		1878	Viale, Steve		1532	Spink, Walter		1311
Anderson, Eric		1868	Vinyard, Michael		1509	Staples, Chris		1348
Ball, Larry		1804	Waters, Gary		1504	Susanka, Larry Thornton, Michael		1328
Emerson, Mike		1895	Wazeka, Robert		1503			1310
Erickson, Mark		1894	Weber, Phil		1475	Weiss, James Wiser Burdette		1212
Hessen, Patric		1867	Widdison, Kirk	OR	1551	Wiser, Burdette		1375
Heywood, Bill		1953	Withers, Zack	ID	1404	York, Duncan	UR	13/3
Holmes, Jeff		1840	Wolf, John	OR	1490	Class E below	_1 20	0
Karch, Robert		1811				Aho, John		- 1167
Kruger, Ben		1914	Class D 1200-	1399		Allyn, Tom	WA	944
Miehe, Jon		1901	Aarness, Jerry	OR	1280	Ball, David		1110
Pintar, John		1845	Allen, David	WA	1365	Barnett, Joel		1174
Salmon, Neil		1896 · 1815	Allen, James		1390	Conner, David		1171
Sanderson, Ken			Allyn, Bob	WA	1348	Hooker, Cheryl		1142
Sloan, Carl		1894	Anderson, Bradley	OR	1350	Page, Ray		1082
Thomas, Michael		1892 1816	Anderson, Edwin	WA	1377	Patton, Miner		1022
Thurston, Ben	WA		Berne, Bill	WA	1282	Reddick, Eugene	WA	1081
Trammell, George	OR	1859 1928	Boyd, Bill	OR	1390	Scarpelli, Martin		1032
Turner, Don	OR	1920	Brown, Arthur	OR	1206	Sigmundi, Ron		1059
						Wong, Tom		1075
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Cohn, Robert	OR		Martin, Roger OR 16		Wadleigh, Russ		TT I	21
Corrigan, Barrett				52	Ward, Gary	OR 1673		
Edwards, Matthew	WA	1704		86	Wood, Richard	OR 1742	2	
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Espey, Rod		1602	Page, Pat OR 16					
Granat, Karl	OR		Pobanz, Gary OR 17					
Grant, Terry	WA	_	Polich, Duane WA 16					
Gray, Martin		1694	Powrie, Charles WA 16					
Gregory, Roger	OR	1641	inter and it is and it		74 11	S CHAMPIONSHIP		
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BISGUIER-WEINSTEIN KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE 1.P-Q4, N-KB3; 2.N-KB3, P-KN3; 3.B-B4, B-N2; 4.P-K3, 0-0; 5.QN-Q2, P-Q3; 6.B-B4, P-N3; 7.P-B3, P-B4; 8.P-QN4, N-B3; 9.Q-N3, P-QR3; 10.P-QR4, B-B4; 11.0-0, P-Q4; 12.B-K2, N-KR4; 13.B-KN5, P-R3; 14.B-KR4, P-KN4; 15.B-N3, NXB; 16.RPXN, Q-Q3; 17. NPxP, PxP; 18.Q-R3, B-N3; 19.PxP, Q-B2; 20.QR-B1, KR-B1; 21.N-Q4, N-K4; 22.P-QB4 QxP; 23.QxQ, RxQ; 24.N/4-N3, RxP; 25.NxR, NxN; 26.B-B3, P-K3; 27. RxN, PxR; 28.BxR, PxN 29.P-K4, P-B4; 30.R-N1, P-N7; 31.P-B3, B-Q5; 32.K-B1, B-K1; 33.PxP, .... 4-4

RESHEVSKY-KARKLINS 1.P-Q4,N-KB3; 2.P-QB4,P-K3; 3.N-QB3,B-N5; 4.P-K3,0-0; 5.B-Q3,P-B4; 6.KN-K2, PxP; 7.PxP,P-Q4; 8.PxP,NxP; 9.0-0,N-QB3; 10.B-B2,B-K2; 11.Q-Q3,P-KN3; 12.P-QR3, P-QN3; 13.N-K4,B-N2; 14.B-R6,R-K1; 15.Q4-B1,P-B4; 16.N-Q2,P-QR3; 17.N-KB3,B-B3; 18.B-N3,Q-Q3; 19.P-KR4,QR-B1; 20.B-R2,R-B2; 21.KR-K1,R-Q2; 22.P-R5,N-Q1; 23.N-K5,N-B2; 24.NxR,QxN; 25.B-Q2,P-KN4; 26.N-B3,N-B2; 27.P-Q5,R-K2; 28.Q-K3,NxP; 29.NxN,BxN; 30.BxB,QxB; 31.R-B8+,K-N2; 32.B-N4,B-Q5; 33.Q-K2, R-Q2; 34.QxP,QxQ; 35.RxQ,N-K4; 36.R-B8,BxP+; 37.KxB,N-Q6+: 38.K-N1,NxB; 39. RxBP,N-Q6; 40.P-R6+,.... 1-0 NWC SEPT PAGE 277

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The August tournament at the IECC in Spokane drew players

from several distant spots.

Three came from Seattle, one

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Rank	. Name St	ate	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	Score	Prize
1	Fasano, Ray	Wa.	2130	₩Ĝ	W12		W9	W2	5-0	\$60.00
2*	Samsel, fom	Wa.	1735		W11	W4	W7	L1	<b>4</b> -1	\$13.00
3	Pearson, Stuart	Wa.	1759		W22		W11	<b>W</b> 9	4-1	\$15.00
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21	Wilson, Steve E.	Wa.	Unr.	L10	₩32	₩23	1.5	112	2-3	
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25	Priebe, George	Wa.	1486	1.7	W34	117	T16	W 71	2-3	
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27	O'Brien, Dan	Wa.	1.334	L9	L30	L31	W33	W32	2-3	
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#### Dear Editor:

The results for June & July tournaments held in Spokane have been delayed at the source. I offer no Excuses, just the facts so that the affected players can be informed. I let things slide when I had some personal difficulties. Also, there were some difficulties with some player's names.

Please note that I am now getting additional help in reporting tournament results. These reports require time to ensure that they are accurate.

The ratings I am now informed will not appear until October since the September deadline for rating reports is past. The rating report deadline is always earlier than the publication deadline.

My apologies to all of the players in IECC tournaments these two months. The excessive delay is my fault. To those of you who joined or renewed WCF membership in June, please accept my additional apology.

Those memberships taken in June and July will receive memberships dating from mid-August and I will personally send back issues available to the affected people.

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from Olds, Alberta, Canada (A.C. on crosstable), one from Yakima, and two from Moscow ID. We would like to see more players from out of town. Clear 1st place went to Ray

Fasano from Republic WA with a perfect score of (5-0). Ray is becoming a familiar face to IECC members. 2nd place was hotly contested with 5 players finishing with (4-1) scores. The 5 2nd place finishers were eligible for 5 prizes in various permutations. So, we divided up the prize money rather evenly among them.

The UNR class prize went to Stewart Cole on a  $(2\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2})$ performance. Stewart iscconfined to a wheelchair. Congradulations Stewart and keep up the steady improvement you have shown us in your chess playing.

The play was directed by Ed Rodriguez who has been taking lessons on tournament direction. Ed had to leave early and was forced to forfeit his last round.

Michael Cole, another new WCF player completed all 5 of his games and finished with a (0-5) record. Hang in there baby! You just need some more tournament experience.

There are several points that the IECC board wishes brought up at the annual meeting.

- a) Rebate to club tournament-sponsors for memberships sold at their events. (suggest 10%)
- b) Affiliate memberships of clubs which entitles holders to the rebate.
- c) Question? Feasibility of offerring low rate transient memberships to out of region adults who may wish to play in only one tournament.
- d) IECC is having financial difficulties. Discuss Prize Fund wording in TAs.
   Paying for playing site. (Club & tournamenT
- 3)Obtaining financial sponsors for tournaments e) We agree with T. W. Garoutte about conflicts.

George W. Priebe IECC Activities director

74 US CHAMPIONSHIP SICILIAN DEFENCE WEINSTEIN-BROWNE 

GREFE-GILDEN 1.P-K4, P-K4; 2.N-KB3, N-QB3; 3.B-N5, P-QR3; 4.BxN+, QPxB; 5.O-O, P-B3; 6.P-Q4, B-KN5; 7.PxP, QxQ; 8.RxQ, PxP; 9.R-Q3, BxN; 10.PxB, B-Q3; 11.N-Q2, N-R3; 12.N-B4, N-B2; 13.B-K3, O-O-O; 14.QR-Q1, KR-K1; 15.NxB+, RxN; 16.K-B1, R-B3; 17.K-K2, P-B4; 18.R-KN1, R-N3; 19.RxR, PxR; 20.R-Q1, P-B5; 21.R-KN1, R-K3; 22.R-N4, K-Q2; 23.R-R4, K-K2; 24.P-B4, PxP; 25.RxBP, P-KN4; 26.R-KN4, K-B3; 27.P-KB3, R-Q3; 28.B-Q2, P-QN4; 29.B-B3+, K-N3; 30.P-KR4, K-R4; 31.PxP, NxP; 32.BxP, R-Q7+; 33.K-K3, RxP; 34.B-B6, N-K3; 35.R-N8, P-N5; 36.P-B4, P-B6; 37.PxP, PxP; 38.P-B5, N=B4: 39.B-O4, N-O2: 40.K-B4. 1-0 NWC SEPT PAGE 279 N-B4; 39.B-Q4,N-Q2; 40.K-B4, 1-0





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## NORTHWEST POSTAL CHESS

NORTHWEST POSTAL CHESS DIRECTOR Robert A. Karch PO Box 1915 Seattle, WA 98111

This month's list of REPORTS received is the largest since I assumed responsi-bility for the Postal Chess Department in June 1973. A sure sign of growth. So far in 1974, we have mailed out 22 four-player sections:

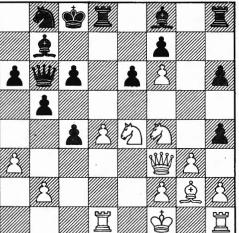
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REPORTS	from July 2nd to August 1st
Event	Winner, Points, Loser
74M4A	Price 89, Karch
73B5A	Lam 53, Clarkson
72M9CD	Weke 100, Parsons
74C1B	Hutchins 22, Swan
74C2B	Swan 35, Ault
74A4B	Groschl 27, Lennox
74ME 3A	Groschl 51, Parsons
73M11A	Becker 88, Hanlen
74ME1AB	Dag 20, Hardy (f)
74MElA	Schultz 10, Hardy (f)
74MElAB	Weke 20, Hardy (f)
74ME3AB	Groschl 20, Hardy (f)
73A7A	Shaff 31, Becker
72M11B	Hanlen 10, Norman
72M11C	Norman 51, Hanlen (d)
73A6A	Garoutte 26, Hanlen (d)
73A6B	Hanlen 30, Garoutte
73A3AB	Barbeau 122, Scoones
73A3AB	Vigier 103, Barbeau Hanson 51, Swan
74C2A	Hanson 51, Swan
74C2B	Hanson 23, Patterson
73C6AB	Mann 110, Beaver
74C5AB	Ault 81, Wikstrom
74C5AB	Ault 71, Evans (w/d)
74C6AB	Price 30, Evans (w/d) Price 20, Poirer (f)
74C6AB	Price 20, Poirer (f)
74ME2AB	
74ME3AB	Nedell 30, Parsons
74C3B	Hanson 40, Rowles
73M11BF	Hanlen 47, Becker
73A8B	Hanlen 40, Shaff
73A7AB	Williams 20, Garoutte
73A7AB	Williams 20, Becker
74B3A	Powrie 52, Augustus
73A4A	Van Natta 62, Lennox
73A3B	Barbeau 53, Schultz (d)
73A8A	Shaff 68, Hanlen
73C10AB	Hill 50, Beaudoin (f)

POSTAL GRANDMASTER (2700+) Vacancy POSTAL CHESS MASTERS (14) 2586 Richard A. Schultz (Pomona, CA) 2533 Fred Nedell (Mercer Island, WA) 2525 Terry Weke (Vancouver, BC) 2417 Jeff Holmes (Brookings, OR) 2413 Zackery T. Wester Jr (Seattle, WA) 2411 Borek H. Groschl (Seattle, WA) 2369 James Bricher (Cottage Grove, OR) 2351 David N. Williams (Seattle, WA) 2326 Gary Gelow (Seattle, WA) 2272 Bo Natt och-Dag (Valdez, Alaska) 2253 Gerry Vigier (Burnaby, BC) 2245 Kevin R. Chambers (Eugene, OR) 2243 D. Leo Stefurak (Seattle, WA) 2224 Jim R. Uselton (Portland, OR) 1708 William T. Bi <text>

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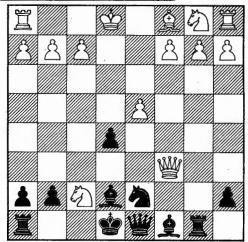
Southend Tornado #3, 27 July 1974 WHITE: Rob-ert A. Karch (1980) BLACK: Randy Dean (2215) QUEEN'S PAWN, IRREGULAR SLAV 1 PQ4 NKB3 2 PKN3 Only last month, Dean had smashed me playing the Black side of a Benoni. This was an attempt to side-step that defense, although he could still make it by transposition. 3 BN2 PB3 4 PQB4 PK3 5 NQB3 PxP 6 PK4 2...PQ4 White deliberately gambits a pawn for what he hopes will be a long range initiative. The whole idea was of course "non-book" and conceived, perhaps impulsively, at the chessboard. 6... PQN4 7 BN5 White's threat is to exchange on f6, advance the KP, and recover his pawn with NXQNP. 7... PQR3 Black correctly defends his QNP, which was the real target of White's 7th move. <u>8 PK5 PR3 9 BR4 PN4 10 PxN PxB 11 NK4</u> <u>BN5+ 12 KB</u> White's plan is aggressive but his pieces are not well coordinated. In particular, there is little future for the King Rook. 12...BN2 13 PQR3? Waste of time, but this was 12. realized only after the game. White should have let Black use up his own tempo to with-draw the Bishop. Better 13 NR3 with NB4 to White might then play (a) NxKP or (b) follow. NR5-N7+ in either case with a dangerous attack. 13...BKB 14 NR3 NQ2 15 QB3 If Black moves the pawn off c6, White forces the exchange of Knight for Bishop. <u>15...QN3 16 NB4</u> White threatens 17 NxP. <u>16..000</u> In a normal speed game (this one was at 40/1.), Dean said he would have given more thought to 16...QxP, as this pawn was important. 17 RO NN



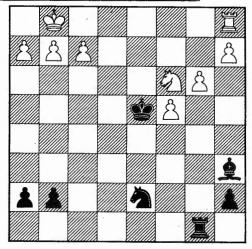
Black has undeveloped his remaining Knight. now felt better about the game, but still could not solve the problem of White's KR and simultaneously save the d-pawn. Finally decided that holding onto the d-pawn was more important. Try to get the Rook out later. <u>18 OK3</u> This has the disadvantage of freeing Black's c-pawn. <u>18.</u> <u>PB4 19 PQ5 BxP 20 NxB PxN</u> Black's Queen-side pawn majority is now a decisive 5:2. Unless White is able to generate an overwhelming attack, he will be crunched in the endgame. <u>21 BR3+</u> KN2 22 NB3 Of course, White sees the coming pawn fork but he has a "plan!" 22...PQ5 23 OK4+ OB3 24 OB5 White now goes down in a blazing finish. Time is short and most of blazing finish. the remaining moves are made at near-blitz speed. 24...QxR+ 25 KK2 RK+ 26 KQ2 PxN+ Dean is all smiles now! 27 KB2 QK5+ 28 QxQ+ RxQ 29 BN2 KB2 30 BxR RPXP 31 BPXP BQ3 32 PXP NB3 33 BQ5 NK4 34 RKB RKN 35 KQ2 RN3 36 RB5 NK2 37 BxKBP RxBP and with both flags about to fall, White resigns. I don't know the exact score, but this gives Dean about 5-0 against me in our tournament games. (Annotated by Robert A. Karch)



Southend Tornado #3, 27 July 1974 WHITE: James Knittel BLACK: Robert A. Karch TWO KNIGHTS DEFENSE, Encyclopedia, Section C58, Line 11, Note 37, pp 192-3 <u>1 PK4 PK4 2 NKB3</u> NQB3 3 BB4 NB3 4 NN5 PQ4 Here Black gambits a pawn in exchange for development and open lines for his two Bishops. <u>5 PxP NQR4 6 BN5+</u> PB3 7 PxP PxP 8 QB3 RQN Black gambits a second pawn - along with development and open lines, he now obtains an initiative. (In chess terminology, initiative is being able to create a series of threats.) <u>9 BxP+</u> Apparently seeing this sacrifice for the first time, White found it hard to resist the second pawn. However, all opening theorists say this capture is dangerous to White. <u>9...NxB</u> 10 QxN+ NQ2 11 PQ4 BK2 12 NxBP



We have left all books behind and are now playing (what I call) RAW CHESS. White sacs his Knight for the third pawn and destroys the secure position of Black's King. But White is attacking a player who is himself an attacker, so this could become a wild scramble! <u>12...KxN</u> <u>13</u> 00 <u>QN3</u> With Queens off the board <u>Blacks king would</u> have note finded. board, Black's King would have more freedom 14 QQ5+ White agrees to the exof movement. change, but first wants to deflect Black's K toward the center. ...QK3 15 QxQ+ KxQ 16 PxP BQB4 In retrospect, ...NxP was better. <u>17</u> PQN3 BR3? Simpler and more effective is 17... BQ5 18 PQB3 BxKP <u>18 RK KRKB</u> The idea was that doubling pawns on the e-file would screen the White Rook and allow ... KxP without threat of pinning. <u>19 BK3 BxB 20 RxB</u> Shucks! My opponent does not cooperate! ... RB4 Resor ing to direct assault. Black is willing to ..RB4 Resort both capture the pawn and exchange Rooks. 21 PQB4 RxKP 22 RxR+ KxR 23 NB3 KQ5



Banck is confident that in an ending his Bishop would be superior to White's extra pawns, especially if Black's King were well placed, for example: 24 AQ+ KXN 25 RxN RN2 26 RxR? BxR and Black wins easily. <u>24 NQ5 NB4</u> Under some circumstances, Black intended to exchange his Knight for the Q-side pawns. But his exposed King gives White counterplay. <u>25 RQ+ KK5 26</u> PB3+ KK4 27 KB2 PN4 28 NB3 BN2 29 PQN4 NK3 30 PQR3 RQB 31 PB5 RQ White's Q-side pawns are "just right" for Black's Bishop. All we need now is to exchange off Rocks and Knights. Surprisingly, White cooperates! <u>32 RxR NxR</u> <u>33 NN5 PQR3 34 NQ6 BQ4 35 KK3 NN2 36 NxN BxN</u> <u>37 PN3 BB3 38 PB4+</u>? The lonesome f-pawn thus created will then be embarrassed by an excess of attention. <u>38...PxP+ 39 PxP+ KB4 40 KQ3</u> KXP 41 KQ4 KB4 42 KK3 KK4 43 KQ3 KQ4 44 KB3 <u>BR5 45 KQ3 PR3 46 KB3 PKR4 47 PR4 KK5 48 KB4</u> <u>BB3 To hold the d5 square. 49 KN3 KB5 50 PR4</u> KN5 51 PN5 PxP 52 PR6 KxP 53 KN4 KN6 54 PR5 <u>PR5 55 KR5 PR6 56 KN6 PR7 57 KxB PN51 58 KQ7</u> <u>PR8/Q 59 PB6 QQ4+ 60 KB7 QR4+ 61 KN7 QN4+ 0-1</u> White not only loses one of his pawns but has no chance to promote the other one. (Annotzted by Robert A. Karch)

#### MOST POSTAL CHESS RESULTS

Note that these results are <u>not</u> included in this month's published rating list, but will definitely be included next month. They also count if you are signing up for a new Class Section.

73B7AB	Markert	94	Doolittle (f)
73B7AB	Anderson	70	Doolittle (f)
73B7AB	Augustus	120	Doolittle (f)
73B4B	Lam	37	Smith
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SAIDY-SOLTIS 1.P-QB4,N-KB3; 2.N-QB3,P-KN3; 3.P-K4,P-Q3; 4.P-Q4,B-N2; 5.B-K2,O-O; 6.N-KB3, P-K4; 7.B-K3,N-N5; 8.B-N5,P-KB3; 9.B-R4,N-B3; 10.P-Q5,N-K2; 11.O-O,N-R3; 12.N-Q2,N-B2; 13.P-QN4,P-QB4; 14.PxP,PxP; 15.P-R4,P-N3; 16.P-R5,B-Q2; 17.Q-N3,R-N1; 18.PxP,PxP; 19.R-R7,N-B1; 20.R-R6,P-R4; 21.P-B3,B-R3; 22.N/3-N1,N/1-Q3; 4-4

ROGOFF-BISGUIER 1.N-KB3,P-Q4; 2.P-B4,P-K3; 3.P-KN3,N-KB3; 4.B-N2,B-K2; 5.O-O,O-O; 6.P-Q4, QN-Q2; 7.Q-B2,P-B3; 8.P-N3,P-QN3; 9.R-Q1,B-N2; 10.N-B3,R-B1; 11.P-K4,PxKP; 12.NXP,NXN; 13.QXN,Q-B2; 14.B-B4,B-Q3; 15.BxB,QXB; 16.Q-B2,KR-Q1; 17.QR-B1, Q-B2; 18.P-B5,PxP; 19.PxP,N-B3; 20.N-Q2,B-R3; 21.N-K4,NxN; 22.QXN,P-R3; 23.RxR+,QXR; 24.Q-B2,R-B2; 25.R-Q1,R-Q2; 26.RxR,QXR; 27.P-KR4,P-B4; 28.Q-B3, B-Q6; 29.Q-Q2,P-K4; 30.BxP,QXB; 31.QXB,QXP; 32.QXP,P-QR4; 33.Q-Q7,Q-B6; 34.Q-R4,K-B1; 35.K-N2,Q-Q7; 35.Q-R3+,K-N1; 37.Q-R4,K-B1; 38.K-N1,Q-Q8+; 39.K-R2,Q-Q7; 40.K-N2,Q-Q4+; 41.K-R2(S),Q-Q7; 42.K-N2,Q-Q4+; 43.K-R3, Q-R8+; 44.K-N4,P-K5; 45.Q-R3+,K-B2; 46.P-N4,PXP; 47.Q-K3,Q-Q8+; 48.K-B4, Q-Q3+; 49.KXP,Q-K3+; 50.K-B3,QXP; 51.Q-B4+,K-N1; 52.QXNP,Q-Q4+; 53.Q-K4, Q-B2+; 54.K-N2,Q-KB3; 55.P-B3,Q-N7+; 56.K-R3,Q-N4; 57.P-B4,Q-B8+; 58.Q-N2, Q-G6; 59.Q-R2,P-R4; 60.K-N2,Q-K5+; 61.Q-B3,Q-B7+; 62.K-B1,Q-B8+; 63.K-B2, Q-B4+; 64.Q-K3,Q-B7+; 70.K-B1,Q-Q4; 71.K-N1,Q-B7+; 72.K-R2,Q-B4; 73.Q-B4+, K-R2; 74.K-N2,Q-N1; 75.Q-Q5,Q-B7+; 76.K-R3,Q-K7; 77.Q-B5+, 42-K BENKO-COMMONS CATALAN SYSTEM

BENKO-COMMONS CATALAN SYSTEM 1.N-KB3,N-KB3; 2.P-B4,P-K3; 3.P-KN3,P-Q4; 4.B-N2,B-K2; 5.O-O,O-O; 6.P-Q4, QN-Q2; 7.Q-B2,P-B3; 8.R-Q1,P-QN3; 9.P-N3,B-R3; 10.QN-Q2,P-QN4; 11.P-B5, P-N5; 12.P-K3,Q-B2; 13.P-QR3,PXP; 14.BxP,B-N4; 15.B-N4,KR-K1; 16.P-R3, P-K4; 17.PxP,NxP; 18.NxN,QxN; 19.B-B3,Q-B2; 20.P-QN4,N-Q2; 21.Q-N2,B-B3; 22.BxB,NxB; 23.N-N3,P-QR3; 24.N-Q4,Q-K4; 25.R-R2,B-B5; 26.R-R3,P-KR4; 27.Q-B2,B-N4; 28.KR-R1,QR-B1; 29.N-B5,KR-Q1; 30.P-KR4,R-B2; 31.N-Q4,P-N3; 32.B-B1,N-K5; 33.BxB,RPxB; 34.R-R8,Q-K1; 35.RxR,QxR; 36.R-R6,Q-QB1; 37.Q-R2, K-R2; 38.R-R8,Q-R6; 39.N-B3,Q-N5; 40.K-N2,N-B3; 41.Q-N2,K-N2; 42.Q-K5(S), Q-Q2; 43.N-Q4,R-B1; 44.RxR,QxR; 45.K-N1,Q-R1; 46.P-N4,PxP; 47.P-R5,Q-Q1; 48.PxP,KxP; 49.NxBP,Q-KR1; 50.N-K7+,K-R2; 51.Q-B5+,K-N2; 52.Q-N5+,K-B1; 53.N-B5,P-N6; 54.PxP,K-K1; 55.N-N7+,K-Q2; 56.QxN,Q-R6; 57.QxP+,K-B3; 58.Q-K6+,QxQ; 59.NxQ,K-Q2; 60.N-Q4, 1-0 Normal Statian Defence

KARKLINS-BROWNE 1.P-K4,P-QB4; 2.N-KB3,P-Q3; 3.P-Q4,PxP; 4.NxP,N-KB3; 5.N-QB3,P-QR3; 6.B-N5, P-K3; 7.P-KB4,B-K2; 8.Q-B3,Q-B2; 9.O-O-O,QN-Q2; 10.P-KN4,P-QN4; 11.BxN,NxB; 12.B-N2,B-N2; 13.P-N5,N-Q2; 14.P-QR3,R-QB1; 15.P-KR4,N-B4; 16.B-R3,P-Q4; 17.P-K5,N-K5; 18.NxN,PxN; 19.Q-K2,B-Q4; 20.B-N2,BxRP; 21.R-R3,B-N5; 22.K-N1, Q-B5; 23.QxQ,RxQ; 24.P-B3,B-R4; 25.N-B2,R-R5; 26.N-Q4,R-B5; 27.N-B2,B-N3; 28.N-N4,B-N2; 29.NxRP,K-K2; 30.R-Q6,B-B7; 31.B-B1,R-B3; 32.RxR,BxR; 33.N-N4, B-Q2; 34.B-N2,P-K6; 35.B-B1,P-R3; 36.P-R5,PxP; 37.PxP,R-QB1; 38.N-B2,B-B3; 39.NxP,B-K5+; 40.K-B1,P-N5; 41.N-B4(S),  $\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ 

WEINSTEIN-COMMONS I.P-K4, P-QB4; 2.N-KB3, P-K3; 3.P-Q4, PxP; 4.NxP, N-KB3; 5.N-QB3, P-Q3; 6.B-K2, P-QR3; 7.O-O, Q-B2; 8.P-B4, B-K2; 9.P-QR4, N-B3; 10.B-K3, O-O; 11.N-N3, P-QN3; 12.B-B3, R-N1; 13.Q-K2, N-R4; 14.N-Q2, R-Q1; 15.K-R1, N-Q2; 16.B-Q4, N-QB3; 17.B-B2, B-B3; 18.Q-B4, B-N2; 19.QR-Q1, QR-B1; 20.N-N3, N-B4; 21.N-Q4, NxKP; 22.BxN, P-Q4; 23.BxQP, PxB; 24.Q-K2, N-R4; 25.Q-N4, N-B5; 26.R-Q3, NxNP; 27.R-R3, P-N3; 28.P-B5, R-K1; 29.R-N1, N-B5; 30.B-R4, Q-K2; 31.N/3-K2, BxB; 32.RxB, Q-K6; 33.R-KB1, R-K5; 34.Q-R3, QxQ; 35.RxQ, N-K6; 0-1

BENKO-ROGOFF 1.N-KB3,P-QB4; 2.P-K4,N-QB3; 3.B-N5,P-K3; 4.BxN+,NPxB; 5.P-Q3,N-K2; 6.QN-Q2, Q-B2; 7.P-QN3,P-K4; 8.N-B4,P-B3; 9.O-O,P-Q4; 10.N-K3,P-N4; 11.N-Q2,B-K3; 12.Q-B3,B-N2; 13.PxP,PxP; 14.P-B4,R-Q1; 15.PxP,NxP; 16.N-K4,O-O; 17.B-R3, P-N5; 18.Q-Q1,N-N5; 19.BxN,PxB; 20.QR-B1,Q-K2; 21.N-B5,B-B1; 22.P-B3,PxP; 23.QxP,P-B4; 24.K-R1,P-QR4; 25.Q-K2,R-Q3; 26.N-R4,Q-Q1; 27.N-B4,R-KR3; 28.NxKP,R-K3; 29.R-B5,Q-Q5; 30.Q-B2,B-R3; <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> NWC SEPT PAGE 285

COMMONS-EVANS 1. P-K4 POB4 2. K13, P-G43, S. P-G4, PxP; 4. NxP, N-KB3; 5. N-G4, PxP; 4. NXP, N-K53; 5. F-G4, G-S, B-K2; 6. P-K4 P-GR3; 7. O-G4, S. K13, P-G4, PxP; 4. NXP, N-KB3; 5. N-G53; 5. N-G4, PP5; 8. RXP, QN-Q2; 9. QN-Q2, N-N3; 10. R-R5, O-G; 11. N-N3; P-G44; P-GR3; 7. O-G4, S. K13, P-N3; 14. B-G3, P-G4; 15. P-K5, N-K5; 16. P-G3; 7. P-G73, 7. P-G74, PXP; 8. RXP, QN-Q2; 9. QN-Q2, N-N3; 10. R-R5, O-G; 11. N-N3; P-G44; 1. P-QR3, 7. O-G4, S. K13, P-N3; 14. B-G3, P-G4; 15. P-K5, N-K5; 16. G-K5, 15. R-K4, PS2; 15. N-K3; 14. N-G2; 14. N-G2; 14. N-G2; 14. N-G2; 14. N-G2; 15. P-G44, Q-B2; 15. T-G44, Q-B2; 15. T-G44, Q-B2; 15. D-K4, T-S2; 15. D-K4; 15. D-K5, N-K5; 16. Q-K3; N-K1; 10. R-K3, N-K3; 13. N-S3; 13. D-F44, Q-B2; 15. D-K5, N-K5; 16. Q-K3; N-K1; 25. R-M3; Q-B1; 20. R-R5; P-G44, Q-B2; 22. R-R2; 22. R-R2; 22. R-R2; 23. F-K3; B-S3; 19. P-GN3; 14. R-G4; 15. D-K5, N-K5; 16. Q-K3; XNN; N-B4; 23. C-K2, 19. P-QN3; Q-B1; 20. R-R5; P-G44, Q-B2; 22. R-R2; 22. R-R2; 22. R-R2; 23. P-K44; 23. R-K3; B-S3; 19. P-G44; 25. B-B3, N-B1; 20. QR4, N-K2; 27. P-Q04, N-K2; 27. P-Q14, N-K2; 25. R-K3; B-K5, R-K1; 25. R-K1; R-K2; 25. R-K1; R-K2; 25. R-K2; R-K2;

Evans-Reshevsky 1.P-K4, P-K4; 2.N-KB3, N-QB3; 3.B-N5, P-QR3; 4.B-R4, N-B3; 5.O-O, B-K2; 6.R-K1, P-QN4; 7.B-N3, P-Q3; 8.P-B3, O-O; 9.P-KR3, N-QR4; 10.B-B2, P-B4; 11.P-Q4, N-Q2; 12.QN-Q2, BPxP; 13.PxP, N-QB3; 14.P-Q5, N-N5; 15.B-N1, P-QR4; 16.N-B1, P-N3; 17.B-R6, R-K1; 18.P-R3, N-R3; 19.B-Q3, R-N1; 20.N-N3, N/2-B4; 21.B-B2, B-Q2; 22.P-N3, R-QB1; 23.R-QB1, Q-N3; 19.B-Q3, P-10, P-

WEINSTEIN-ROGOFF 1.P-K4, P-K4; 2.N-KB3, N-KB3; 3.NxP,P-Q3; 4.N-KB3,NxP; 5.P-Q4,P-Q4; 6.B-Q3, B-K2; 7.P-KR3,O-O; 8.O-O,B-B4; 9.R-K1,N-QB3; 10.N/1-Q2,NxN; 11.QxN,BxB;  $\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ 

BENKO-SAIDY 1.N-KB3,P-QB4; 2.P-K4,P-Q3; 3.N-B3,N-QB3; 4.P-Q4,PxP; 5.NxP,N-B3; 6.B-QB4, Q-N3; 7.N-N3,P-K3; 8.O-O,B-K2; 9.B-KN5,O-O; 10.K-R1,Q-B2; 11.P-B4,P-QR3; 12.Q-B3,P-R3; 13.B-R4,P-QN4; 14.B-Q3,B-N2; 15.QR-K1,N-QN5; 16.Q-R3,QR-Q1; 17.P-QR3,NxB; 18.PxN,N-R2; 19.R-B1,Q-Q2; 20.N-R5,B-R1; 21.BxB,QxB; 22.N-K2, Q-R2; 23.N-B6,BxN; 24.RxB,Q-N2; 25.KR-B1,R-B1;  $\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ 

BISGUIER-RESHEVSKY 1.P-QB4, P-QB4; 2.N-QB3, P-KN3; 3.P-KN3, B-N2; 4.B-N2, N-QB3; 5.N-B3, P-Q3; 6.O-O, P-K4; 7.P-Q3, KN-K2; 8.N-K1, O-O; 9.N-B2, R-N1; 10.N-K3, P-N3; 11.N/K-Q5 B-N2; 12.R-QN1, NxN; 13.NxN, N-K2; 14.NxN+, QxN; 15.BxB, RxB; 16.P-K4, P-B4; 17.P-B3, Q-K3; 18.B-Q2, PxP; 19.BPxP, RxR+; 20.QxR, R-KB2; 21.Q-K2, P-KR4; 22.K-N2, K-R2; 23.R-KB1,  $\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ 

ZUCKERMAN-SOLTIS 1.P-K4,P-K4; 2.N-KB3,N-KB3; 3.NxP,P-Q3; 4.N-B3,NxP; 5.P-Q4,P-Q4; 6.B-Q3, B-K2; 7.O-O,N-QB3; 8.P-B4,B-K3; 9.R-K1,N-B3; 10.P-B5,O-O; 11.N-B3;B-N5; 12.B-K3,R-K1; 13.P-KR3,B-R4; 14.P-KN4,B-N3; 15.B-QN5,B-B1; 16.BxN,PxB; 17.N-K5,N-K5; 18.NxQBP,Q-R5; 19.Q-B3,NxN; 20.PxN,B-K5; 21.Q-N3,QxQ+; 22.PxQ,P-QR4; 4-4

BROWNE-GILDEN 1.P-K4, P-K4; 2.N-KB3, N-QB3; 3.B-N5, N-B3; 4.O-O, B-B4; 5.NxP, NxP; 6.Q-K2, NxN; 7.QxN,Q-K2; 8.P-Q4, N-B3; 9.QxQ+, BxQ; 10.P-B3, O-O; 11.R-K1, B-B3; 12.B-B4, P-Q3; 13.N-Q2, B-B4; 14.N-K4, BxN; 15.RxN, N-K2; 16.QR-K1, N-N3; 17.B-Q2, P-Q4; 18.R/4-K2, KR-Q1; 19.P-KB4, N-R5; 20.B-Q3, P-KN3; 21.P-B5, NxP; 22.BxN, PxN; 23.R-B2, R-Q2; 24.RxP, B-N2; 25.K-B2, P-KB3; 26.K-B3, P-B3; 27.K-N4, K-B2; 28.R-B3, R-QB1; 29.K-B5, P-B4; 30.R-Q3, PxN; 31.RxP, R-B5; 32.B-B4, B-B1; 33.KR-Q1, RxR; 34.RxR, B-B4; 35.R-Q3, P-N4; 36.P-QN3, P-Q5; 37.P-B4, PxP; 38.PxP, R-N2; 39.R-N3, RxR; 40.PxR, P-QR3; 1-0

COMMONS-GREFE 1.N-KB3, N-KB3; 2.P-B4, P-KN3; 3.N-QB3, B-N2; 4.P-K4, P-Q3; 5.P-Q4, O-O; 6.B-K2, P-K4; 7.O-O, N-QB3; 8.P-Q5, N-K2; 9.N-Q2, P-B4; 10.R-N1, P-N3; 11.P-N4, K-R1; 12.PxP, NPxP; 13.N-N3, N-K1; 14.B-Q2, P-B4; 15.P-B3, N-B3; 16.Q-B2, QN-KN1; 17.N-N5, P-QR3; 18.N-R3, N-R4; 19.P-N3, R-R2; 20.N-R5, QR-KB2; 21.N-B6, Q-B3; 22.Q-B1, P-N4; 23.B-Q3, Q-N3; 24.R-N8, P-B5; 25.P-N4, N/R-B3; 26.P-R3, P-KR4; 27.Q-B2, Q-R2; 28.B-R5, N-Q2; 29.R-R8, R-B3; 30.R-B2, R-R3; 31.R-R2, N/2-B3; 32.N-Q8, B-Q2; 33.RxP, PxP; 34.RPxP, BxP; 35.PxB, NxNP; 36.RxR, QxR; 37.Q-KN2, N/1-B3; 38.Q-R1, QxQ+; 39.KxQ, N-B7+; 40.K-N2, NxB; 41.N-K6, R-KN1(S); 42.N-N5, NxKP; 43.NxP, NxN; 44.RxN, P-N5; 45.R-Q7, P-B6+; 46.K-N3, P-B7; 47.R-KB7, B-R3; 48.P-Q6, B-B5+; 49.NxB, PxN+; 50.K-N2, P-B6+; 51.K-B1, R-N1; 52.B-B3+, K-N1; 53.R-N7+, K-B1; 0-1

Evans-Karklins 1.P-QB4,N-KB3; 2.N-QB3,P-K3; 3.N-B3,B-N5; 4.Q-B2,N-QB3; 5.P-QR3,BxN; 6.QxB, P-Q3; 7.P-KN3,P-K4; 8.B-N2,O-O; 9.O-O,B-N5; 10.P-KR3,BxN; 11.QxB,P-QR4; 12.R-N1,P-R5; 13.P-QN4,N-Q5; 14.Q-Q3,P-B3; 15.B-N2,N-N6; 16.P-K4,P-QN4; 17.PxP,PxP; 18.P-B4,Q-N3+; 19.K-R2,KR-K1; 20.B-QB3,QR-B1; 21.QR-K1,R-B5; 22.R-K2,P-KR3; 23.R/2-B2,Q-B3; 24.PxP,PxP; 25.Q-K3,R-K3; 26.P-N4,Q-Q3; 27.K-R1,R-B2; 28.Q-K2,Q-B3; 29.R-B5,Q-K1; 30.P-N5,PxP; 31.RxP,N-R2; 32.R-N3,R-KN3; 33.R-KN1,R-KN3; 34.B-B1,R-N2; 35.Q-Q3,RxR; 36.RxR,N-N3; 37.Q-Q5,R-N3; 38.R-N5,Q-N1; 39.R-B5,Q-N2; 40.Q-Q8+,N-B1; 41.RxP,... 1-0 RESHEVSKY-BENKO 1.N-KB3,N-KB3; 2.P-B4,P-KN3; 3.N-B3,P-Q4; 4.PxP,NxP; 5.Q-R4+,B-Q2; 6.Q-N3,

RESHEVSKY-BENKO 1.N-KB3,N-KB3; 2.P-B4,P-KN3; 3.N-B3,P-Q4; 4.PxP,NxP; 5.Q-R4+,B-Q2; 6.Q-N3, N-N3; 7.P-Q4,B-N2; 8.B-B4,O-O; 9.P-K3,B-K3; 10.Q-B2,N-B3; 11.B-K2,N-N5; 12.Q-Q1,P-QB4; 13.O-O,R-QB1; 4-4

SAIDY-EVANS 1.P-QB4,P-K4; 2.N-QB3,N-QB3; 3.P-KN3,P-KN3; 4.B-N2,B-N2; 5.P-K3,KN-K2; 6.KN-K2,O-O; 7.O-O,P-Q3; 8.P-Q3,B-Q2; 9.P-KR3,Q-B1; 4-4

GREFE-ZUCKERMAN 1.P-K4,P-QB4; 2.N-KB3,P-Q3; 3.P-Q4,PxP; 4.NxP,N-KB3; 5.N-QB3,P-QR3; 6.B-K2, P-K4; 7.N-N3,B-K2; 8.O-O,O-O; 9.P-QR4,N-B3; 10.B-K3,.... 4-4

 Rogoff-Commons
 0, G. D., SLAV DEFENCE

 1.N-KB3, P-Q4;
 2.P-B4, P-B3;
 3.P-K3, N-B3;
 4.N-B3, P-K3;
 5.P-Q4, QN-Q2;
 6.B-Q3,

 PxP;
 7.BxP, P-QN4;
 8.B-Q3, P-N5;
 9.N-K4, NxN;
 10.BxN, B-N2;
 11.N-Q2, R-B1;

 12.0-0, Q-B2;
 13.N-B4, B-K2;
 14.P-QR3, PxP;
 15.P-QN3, N-B3;
 16.B-B3, O-O;

 17.BxP, P-B4;
 18.PxP, BxP;
 19.B-N2, KR-Q1;
 20.Q-K2;
 21.KR-B1, BxB;
 22.QxB,

 N-Q4;
 23.Q-N4, P-B3;
 24.Q-K4, N-N5;
 25.R-Q1, P-B4;
 26.Q-B3, N-Q6;
 27.B-B3, R-Q4;

 28.R-Q2, R/1-Q1;
 29.P-N3, Q-N2;
 30.RxN, QxP;
 31.N-R5, Q-B7;
 32.RxR, RxR;
 33.B-K1,

 B-N3;
 34.Q-B4, BxN;
 35.RxB, R-Q8;
 36.Q-N8+, K-B2;
 37.QxP+, K-N3;
 38.R-R1, R-O6:

 39.Q-R2, Q-B3;
 40.Q-K2, Q-Q4;
 41.R-R5, Q-N6;
 42.Q-R2,
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GILDEN-BISGUIER 1. P-K4, P-K4; Z.N-KB3, N-QB3; J.B-N5, N-B3; 4. P-Q3, P-G3; S.P-B3, P-KN3; 6. O-O B-N2; 7. QN-Q2, O-O; 8. P-Q4, B-Q2; 9. P-Q5, N-K2; 10. BxB, NXB; 11. P-B4, P-KR3; 12. N-K1, P-KB4; 13. N-Q3, P-B3; 14. P-QN3, QBPXP; 15. BPXP, PXP; 16. N/ ZXP, N-KB3; 17. NXN+, XXN; 18. Q-K2, Q-R4; 19. B-N2, QXQP; 20. KR-Q1, N-B3; 21. N-N4, Q-K3; 22. N-Q5, R-B2; 23. Q-K4, Q-B4; 24. P-B3, QXQ; 25. PXQ, R-Q1; 26. QR-B1, K-B1; 27. R-B1, N-Q2; 28. RXR+, KXR; 29. K-B2, B-B3; 30. K-K2, K-K2; 31. R-KB1, R-KB2; 32. B1, N-Q5+; 33. K-Q3, B-N4; 34. RXR, KXR; 35. B-N2, N-B3; 36. K-B4, K-K3; 37. P-QM, B-Q1; 38. B-B1, P-KR4; 39. B-K3, P-R3, 20. P-QR4, N-N1; 41. B-R7(S), N-Q2; 42. B-K3, N-B1; 45. P-N5, PXP+; 44. KXP, K-Q2; 45. P-R3, N-K3; 46. P-N3, P-N4 47. K-B4, P-R5; 48. PXP, PXP; 49. K-Q3, B-N4; 50. B-B2, B-B5; 51. N-B6+, K-B3; 57. N-B6, P-N5+; 58. K-N2, K-N2, K-N2, P-N4+; 55. K-N4, B-Q7+; 56. K-R3, N-B4; 57. N-B6, P-N5+; 58. K-N2, K-N2, K-N2, B-B5; 60. B-K1, K-B5; 61. P-R4, N-Q6; O-N

KarkLINS-WEINSTEIN 1. P-R4, P-GH5, 2.N-KB3, P-Q3; 3. P-Q4, PXP; 4. NXP, N-KB3, 5. N-QB3, N-QB3, N-QB3, F-B P-K3; 7. B-K3, B-K2; 8. 0-0-0-0; 9. P-B4, P-QR3; 110. Q-K1, NXN; 11. BXN, P-QN4; 12. P-QR3, B-N2; 13. Q-N3, B-B3; 14. B-Q3, B-B3; 15. QR-Q1, Q-N2; 16. BXN, BXB; 17. P-K5, PXP; 18. PXP, B-K2; 19. R-B4, 0-B3; 15. QR-Q1, Q-N2; 16. BXN, BXB; 17. P-K5, PXP; 18. PXP, B-K2; 19. R-B4, 0-B2; 20. K-R1, P-KN3; 21. R-KN4, K-R1; 22. Q-K3, B-N2; 23. R-K1, BXRP; 24. Q-R6, BXQNP; 25. N-Q1, B-R6; 26. R-R4, P-B4; 22. PXP; 28. N-K3, B-B1; 29. Q-N5, Q-K2; 30. Q-N3, Q-N2; 31. N-N4, R-B4; 32. N-K5, RXN; 33. QXR, Q2; 34. RXQ, B-K2; 35. R-R3, B-KB3; 36. RXKP, K-N2; 32. R-K1; 38. R-Q7+ R-K2; 39. PXR; 40. R-33, B-KB3; 36. RXKP, K-N2; 47. RXP, P-N5; 43. R-74, K-R3; 44. R-Q7, B-N1; 45. R-N7, B-B6; 51. R-N7, B-B1; 47. P-K4, B-K8; 48. K-R2, B-B1; 49. R-N3, 1-0

COMMONS-KARKLINS 1.P-Q4, N-KB3; 2.P-QB4, P-K3; 3.N-KB3, N-QB3; 4.P-KN3, B-N5+; 5.B-Q2, BxB+; 6.QxB, O-O; 7.N-B3, P-Q3; 8.R-Q1, B-Q2; 9.B-N2, P-QR3; 10.O-O, R-N1; 11.P-K4, P-K4; 12.P-Q5, N-K2; 13.N-R4, N-N5; 14.P-KR3, N-R3; 15.P-B4, PxP; 16.QxP, P-KB3; 17.Q-K3, Q-B1; 18.P-N4, N-B2; 19.N-K2, R-K1; 20.R-QB1, P-B4; 21.N-N3, N-N3; 22.N/R-B5, N-K2; 23.NxNP, KxN; 24.N-R5+, K-N1; 25.NxP+, K-R1; 26.NxB, NxP; 27.RxN, QxN; 28.Q-B3, R-K2; 29.R-B8+, K-N2; 30.RxR, R-B2; 31.Q-N3, N-B5; 32.Q-B3+, R-B3; 33.R-K1, Q-KB2; 34.P-N5, 1-0

BENKO-GILDEN 1.N-KB3, P-QB4; 2.P-QB4, P-QN3; 3.P-KN3, B-N2; 4.B-N2, P-KN3; 5.O-O, B-N2; 6.N-B3, N-KB3; 7.P-Q4, PXP; 8.NXP, BxB; 9.KXB, Q-B1; 10.P-N3, Q-N2+; 11.K-N1, P-Q4; 12.PXP, NXP; 13.NXN, QXN; 14.B-K3, N-QB3; 15.NXN, QXN; 16.R-QB1, Q-K3; 17.Q-Q3, P-KR4; 18.Q-N5+, K-B1; 19.KR-Q1, P-R5; 20.Q-Q5, QXQ; 21.RXQ, PXP; 22.RPXP, R-R4; 23.RXR, PXR; 24.R-B4, R-Q1; 25.R-QR4, P-N4; 26.RXP, B-Q5; 27.BXB, RXB; 28.R-R5, R-QN5; 29.K-B1, P-K4; 30.P-K3, K-K2; 31.K-K2, K-K3; 32.K-Q3, K-Q4; 33.K-B3, R-N5; 34.RXP+, K-K5; 35.K-Q2, P-B3; 36.K-K2, R-N1; 37.R-N4+, K-B4; 38.R-QB4, R-QR1; 39.P-QR4, R-N1; 40.P-QN4, R-R1; 41.P-N5, 1-0

SAIDY-COMMONS 1.P-QB4,N-KB3; 2.N-QB3,P-KN3; 3.P-Q4,B-N2; 4.P-K4,P-Q3; 5.P-B3,O-O; 6.B-K3, QN-Q2; 7.Q-Q2,P-B4; 8.KN-K2,P-QR3; 9.O-O-O,Q-R4; 10.K-N1,P-QN4; 11.QPXP, QPXP; 12.N-Q5,NxN; 13.QXN,NxB; 14.R-B1,NxBP; 15.RxN,PXR; 16.N-B3,R-N1; 17.P-B4,N-B3; 18.P-K5,B-B4+; 19.K-R1,N-N5; 20.QxBP,KR-B1; 21.Q-R7,B-R3; 22.P-KR3,BXP; 23.PXN,B-B8; 24.N-R4,P-B6; 25.P-QN3,P-B7; 26.B-B4,B-B5; 27.PxB,BXP+; 28.N-N2,RxB; 29.QXR+,BXQ; 30.PXR, 1-0

SOLTIS-BENKO 1.P-K4,P-Q3; 2.P-Q4,P-KN3; 3.N-QB3,B-N2; 4.B-KN5,P-QR3; 5.Q-Q2,P-N4; 6.N-B3, B-N2; 7.P-QR4,P-R3; 8.B-R4,P-N4; 9.B-N3,P-QN5; 10.N-Q5,P-QR4; 11.B-Q3,P-K3; 12.N-K3,N-Q2; 13.Q-K2,KN-B3; 4-4

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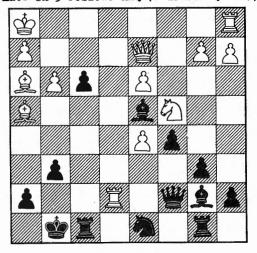
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<u>1 PK4 PK3 2 PQ3 PQB4</u> Here there is a choice between 2...PQ4 and 2...PQB4. Personally, I prefer the set-up with pawns on QB4 and PQ3, so as to avoid the lines where white obtains a strong over-protected outpost on K5, which can serve as the base for a K-side attack. To prevent this, black must retain control of his K4 square. <u>3 PKN3 NQB3 4 NKB3 PQ3 5 BN2 PKN3</u> <u>6 QNQ2 BN2 (QED) 7 O-0 KNK2 RK1 O-0 9 NB1 RN1</u> Black intends to gain space on theQ-side, but strangely enough, ends up with a K-side attack <u>10 PB3 PK41</u> Restraining the white center at the cost of a tempo--a common ploy in this variation. <u>11 BK3 PB41?</u> This and black's 13th move generate great complications. <u>12 QQ2 PN3</u> <u>13 NR4 Pq41?</u> If my center thrust is sound, I will have a dynamic position-PQ5 is threatened <u>14 FXBF NXF</u> I was sure 14...PXP would be answered by 15 BB6. <u>15 BN5 QQ3 16 FKB41</u>? Very dubious in view of black's dark square strngth in the center. Probably 16 NXN BXN was better 16...NXN 17 BXN BN2 If black secures in the center. Probably better was 16 NXN BXN 17 NK3 <u>16...NXN 17 BXN BN2</u> If black secures his QP, white's KBF will hang. <u>18 NK3 PQ51</u> Forcing the issue. <u>19 NB4 QB2 20 FXQF</u>? Relatively better were the multiple exchanges beginning with 20 FXKP. <u>20...FXBP</u> Now the position becomes unglued. <u>21 PQ5</u> White is eyeing RK7, but he is in for a surprise. <u>21...BQ5ch 22 KR1 PB6 23 BR3 NQ111 24 RK7 BXQP</u>

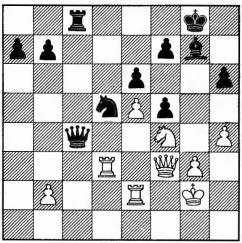


25 NK3 BXN 26 EXE PE7 dis ch 27 EK4 BXRch Heading for a won endgame. 28 FXE QK4: 29 QQ5 ch QXQ 30 FXQ My opponent thought his passed QP and the two bishops would give him counterplay, but this is an illusion. 30...NB2: Now if FKN4 NK4. 31 EB6 QRK1 32 EK6 EXE: 33 FXE NQ3 The point--a bishop move costs him the rook, while my knight discreetly watches the kl square. 34 EK7 FR8(Q)ch 35 EXQ EXE ch 36 KN2 EQ8 and white resigns.

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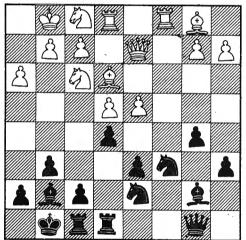
PUGET SOUND OPEN: SEATTLE, MAY 1974 Bird's Opening: Leningrad Dutch Reversed White: Ray Fasano Black: Victors Pupols

<u>1 PKB4 NKB3 2 NKB3 PKN3 3 PQ3</u> A change of pace from 3 PK3 etc. Interesting is 3 PQN4"? and if 3...NQ4 4 BN2 PKB3 5 PB51 as recommended by Soltis. <u>3...PQ4 4 PKN3 BB4 5 BN2 QB1</u> In my opinion, the system Pupols, adopts here does not give white as much trouble as an early Kfianchetto combined with PQB4, PQ5 and possibly NKB3-B4. <u>6.0-0 BR6 7 RK1 PB3</u> (or BXB immediately) <u>8 PK4</u> I could have played 8 BR1, but I didn't want to lose any time with my advance in the center. <u>8...BXB 9 KXB PXP 10 PXP NR3</u> (heading for QN41) <u>11 NB3 BN2 12 BK3 0-0</u> <u>13 PKR3</u> To limit black's choice of replies after a projected PK5 <u>13...NE2 14 QK2 NN41</u> (fighting for space) <u>15 NXN PXN 16 EQ4 Threatening 17 QXP QXPch 18 RK2 followed by RQB1 with</u> with advantage. <u>16...PN5 17 PB41</u> Strongly threatening PK5 and "Putting the question" to the QNP. <u>17...PXP e.p. 18 BXP RQ1 19 QRB1 QK3</u> Virtually forced <u>20 NN51?</u> A difficult move. After QXQRP, I would win the exchange for a pawn, but the resulting position was unclear. Any other Q move allows white to maintain a solid space advantage, E.G. 20...QN3 21 QB41 <u>20...QXQRP 21 RQH1 QN6 22 RR3 QN3 23 BR5 QQ5</u> <u>24 BXR RXB 25 PK5 NQ4 26 NB3 QN3 27 RQ3 PK3</u> <u>28 NN571 RQB1</u> Unquestionably, black has compensation. How am I to proceed? Oblivious to my opponents excellent reply I botch it, and throw away a pawni <u>29 PB57? QB31</u> (ouchi) <u>30 QB3 NPXP</u> (Not...PKR3? 31 PXKP1) Faced with PKR3, I reorganize to try to exploit my opponent's weakened P structure. As time pressure approaches a real slugging match ensues. <u>31 PE4 PKB3</u> <u>32 NR3 QE7 ch 33RX2 QB5 34 NB41</u>



Forcing the exchange, for if NN5? 35 RB31 or if NK2(N3) 35 QXP <u>34.NXNch</u> <u>35 PXN QB81?</u> Sac-ing a pawn, but preventing me from occupying the KN file. <u>36 QXP BP7 37 R/3-</u> <u>K3 RXRch</u> I believe QXR 38 RXR QXBP also results in perpetual oheok, since both kings are so exposed. <u>38 RXR QXBP 39 QN8ch KR2 40 QXP</u> <u>QN4ch 41 KB1 QB6ch 42 KK1</u> (not 42 QB2# QB8ch and QXP) <u>KN3 43 QN1ch1</u> (gaining time on the clock) <u>43...KR2 44 QR7 QR8ch 45 KQ2 KN3</u> Pupols is playing for a win, and so am II <u>46 QQ41</u> Preparing to push the QNP. <u>46...BB11 47 QQ8</u> <u>BN5ch 48 KB2 QN21</u> Very accurate. This renders my attack harmless. Now I have to be careful. <u>49 PR5ch1 KR2</u> Of course not KXP?? As BR2ch mates in4. <u>50 QQ3</u> Better is QK8, preventing a check on the long diagonal. <u>50...QB3ch 51 KN3</u> Forced, else the KRP falls <u>51...BK21</u> Now I have problems, but I also have a curious resource! <u>52 ROB2 QN3ch 53 KR2</u> Forced, Pupols now thinks he has won a pawn, but... <u>53.QB4ch</u> <u>54 KN1 QXP 55 QQ71 QK8ch 56 KR2 QB4ch 57 KN1</u> <u>QK8ch 58 KR2 QR4ch 59 drawni</u> If 58 RB1 QK5ch-R R1ch etc., and black must take the perpetual, else RB7! Notes by white SUNFAIR OPEN: YAKIMA, JULY1974 Bobatsch Defense (By transposition) (\*Bronstein Variation")? Reti Reversed? White: Bob Fancett Black: Ray Fasano

<u>1 PQ4</u> The extreme ambiguitiy, suggested by all the names above, stems from the free-wheeling flexibility of the modern approach to openings Though this game begins PQ4, after white's 9th move we are in a position that could just as easily have followed from 1 PK4. <u>1...NKB3</u> <u>2 NKB3 PB4</u> (Benoni?) <u>3 PK3</u> (No) <u>PKN3 4 BQ3</u> <u>BN2 5 QNQ2 PN31? 6 PB3 0-0 7 0-0 BN2 8 QK2 Pq3 <u>9 PK4</u> Now, after 9...QNQ2 black's position would strongly suggest the reti reversed; but I persist in my notion to experiment with Bronstein's variation (see Simagin-Bronstein, Moscow 1967 and Filip-Bronstein-Moscow 1967). Generally speaking, the push PK5 has been of little value to white, so I was curious to see how my opponent would treat the position. <u>9...PK3 10 RK11</u> A waiting move which makes sense. <u>10...PQR3 11NB1 NB3 12 PKB3</u> Preparing BK3 <u>12...NQ21</u> Pressuring white's Q4 <u>13 BK3</u> <u>PQN4 14 QR01 QB2</u> (...QR4? 15 PXP1) <u>15 EN1</u> <u>QRK1?1</u> Intending PKB4, but perhaps this rook is better placed at QB1) <u>16 QQ21 PXP 17 PXP</u> <u>QR4</u> On 18 QK2 QB2 19 RB11 QN11 devious <u>20 QQ2 PK4</u> A critical position, white cannot play BR6 while his QP hangs. But blockading the center with PQ5 makes his KB very bad and allows black attacking chances on the K-side. Perhaps best here is 21 PXP N/3XP 22NXN NXN 23 PQN31 Keeping the position fluid.</u>



21 PQ5? NK2 22 PKN4?(Positional suicide) <u>PKB41</u> 23 NPXP PXP 24 BR6 PB51 White's position rapidly crumples, since his pieces have no movility 25 <u>BXB KXB 26 NN5?</u> White must play KR1 and N/B1-R2 as quickly as possible, the KN-file soon becomes a highway for black's heavy pieces 26...KH1 27 KR1 RKN1 28 NK6 28 NB7ch KN2 29 NN5 looks like an improvement for white) <u>28...NB4</u> Forcibly clearing the Q3 Square for the black Queen. <u>29 NXN PXN 30 RXP??</u> Loses by force. 30 PQ6 was the only move. <u>30...QQ3 31 QB3?</u> Relatively better was RB3 <u>31...PN511</u> The point: the queen cannot defend both the rook a and the KN3 square <u>32 QNNP QKN3 33 NN3 PXN</u> <u>34 PB3 QB31</u> White is in a mating net from which there is no escape. <u>35 KN2 BB1 36 PKR4 NN31 3</u> <u>37 KB1 NB5 38 QB3 PN7ch?</u> A time pressure lapse QXP mates quickly. <u>39 KB2 QXPch 40 KK3 QXBch</u> Just trying to be fancy. PN8(Q)ch is better. <u>41 QXQ PN8(Q)ch 42 QXQ RXQ</u> and white resigned a few moves later. Notes by Ray Fasano. Typing and diagramsby K. Besing. A chess player will often find that he wins a large number of games over a per-ied of time for no obvious reason. This writer has often had long streaks of success while playing only average, or below par chess. My longest streak encompassed the Mexican Open, Portland Open, BC Cham pionship, Vancouver Closed, and various match games. Thirty games in all, 20 wins, 10 draws. This streak came to an abrupt end with the following three games In each of them I played at least as well as in the previous thirty. Yet all three resulted in losses. Is this explicable by the laws of chance, or is some mysterious force at work? WHITE: Jonathan Berry Sicilian E80a BC Championship Playoff June 24. BLACK: Joseph Oszvald 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 Bb5ch Bd7 4 Bxd7ch Nxd7?: Oszvald can be counted upon to always use the same opening system. Better is 4...Qxd7 5 c4 Nf6 6 Nc3 g6 7 0-0 Bg7 8 d4 cxd4 9 Nxd4 0-0 10 b3 a6 11 Be3 Rc8 12 Rc1 Nc5 13 f3 Nh5 The situation is developing normally, as in a Maroczy Bind, except that black is missing his main defender of the white squares. Of course, the trade of bishops defends him against the most violent onslaughts, but doesn't make it any easier to make progress against quiet play. 14 Qd2 e5 15 Nde2 Ne6 200 med a draw a Black offered a draw around here. Perhaps this draw offer had a bad effect on white, as he proceeds too quickly with a central break 16 Rcdl Rc6 17 Nd5 a5 18 f4?! The idea of carrying a space advantage into the simplified middle game is not bad, but white should try other things before committing himself. One try is 18 g4!? Nf6 19 Nec3 (or 19 Kg2 followed by h4, etcetera) seems to promise white a lasting advantage. 18...exf4 19 Nexf4 Nhxf4 20 Nxf4 Nxf4 21 Bxf4 Re8 22 Qd5 Qb6ch 23 Kh1 Re6 24 Rf3 a4 25 Be3 Qc7 26 Rdf1 Re7 27 h4 Trying to extend the spacial advantage, and set up another target on the K side. The rather obtuse plan involved turns out to be insufficient for victory. 27...h6 28 Bf4 Re6 29 Bg3?! Rc5 30 Qd3 axb3 31 axb3 Be5 32 Bf2 Ra5 33 Be3 Qe7 34 g3 Bxg3?! Better, in my opinion, was 34...h5. The sacrifice may well be sound, but the game variation certainly does not show this 35 Rxg3 Qxh4ch 36 Kg2 Rxe4 37 Qxd6! Threatening 38 Rxg6ch. If 37...Ra2ch 38 Rf2 Rxe3? 39 Rxa2 Qe4ch 40 Kf2. 37...Re6 38 Qb8ch Kg7 39 Qf4 Ra2ch 40 Rf2 Rxf2ch The time control is passed. After 41 Qxf2 white seems to be winning, although my opponent disagrees with me on this point. 41 Kxf2?? Rf6 42 Kf3 Rxf4ch 43 Bxf4 g5 White resigned.



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> SOUTHEND CHESS ROOM SIXTH TORNADO SEPTEMBER 7

OPEN TO: WCF or OCF members; TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss 40/1; SITE: Southend Chess Room, 12439 1st Ave S. Seattle, WA; REG: 8:30-9:30am 1st Rd 10am; ENTRY FEE: \$8 advance, \$10 at door, Members of Chess Room-\$5 advance; PRIZES: 30% of Prize Fund, 2nd-20%, 3rd-10%; TD Gary Ault



BOISE INVITATIONAL QUICKIE September 7

OPEN TO: Members of United States Chess Federation TYPE: 2 sections-1500 & above, below 1500; TC 40/14 4 Rd Swiss; SITE: Boise State U., Boise, Idaho ENTRY FEE: \$5.00; REG: 8-9am; PRIZES: Clocks & Trophies USCF RATED (Not Horthwest Rated); TD: Steve Ryals, 323 Resseguie, Boise, ID 83702 ph 342-1736



#### INDIAN SUMMER QUADS September 14-15

OPEN TO: WCF or equiv. memb.; TYPE: 4 player RR quadrangular sections. Play on either day or both. Sections made up of players of approximately equal strength. No entrant may play more than one class interval (200 points) above his current rating, ercept UNRATEDS may play either E or D sections; TC: 45/90, 2nd 15/30; EF: \$5, \$4 Jr and regular club discount for IECC membs.; REG: 8-9 AM both days, enter by preceding evening and come at 9:30 AM; RDS: 9:30 AM, 2:00 PM, & 7:00 PM each day (playing times moved up by mutual agreement within sections) PRIZES: Each section 1 yr adult USCF membership or 2 yr Junior USCF membership. Optional 1st day only prizes of \$5 and EF for 2nd day. Temporary rating adjustment for players continuing from 1st day to 2nd day; PLAYING SITE: II & R Block, N 1701 Division Phone; (509) 325-3428; TDs: Ed Rodriguez & George Priebe: Inland Empire Chess Club meets Tuesday & Friday evenings at H & R Block. Mail: Box 3722 TA. Spokane WA 99220.

> UNDER 2000 OPEN SEPTEMBER 14-15



OPEN TO: USCF & WCF or equivalent members with NW Rating UNDER 2000; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss 50/2; SITE: Southend Chess Room, 12439 1st Ave. S,,Seattle; ENTRY FEE: \$12 Advance, \$15 at door, Southend Chess Room members \$8 advance only;REG: 8:30-9:30 am 1st Rd 10am; PRIZES: (based on 40 entries): lst-\$100.00, lst 1900-\$25,lst 1800-\$25, lst 1700-\$25,lst 1600-\$25,lst 1500-\$25,lst 1400-\$25, lst 1300 & Under-\$25, 1st Unrated-\$25, Upset-\$25, MUST score at least 2 points to be eligible for prize. USCF & NW Rated, PAIRINGS: NW Ratings; TD Gary Ault ph 206-244-9383

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## 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 ChessClub, meeting room at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 Thomas. PRIZES: ALL GUARANTEED: 1-2-3, 40-25-20, First 8,0,0/ UNR 15 each. Fund increased if sufficent 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 REIN-FELD OR I.A. HOROWITZ BOOK.

EASTSIDE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP Sept. 21-22

OPEN TO: Members WCF or equiv. under 2000 TYPE: Five Round Swiss TYPE: Five Hound Swiss ENTRY FEE: 10\$, 9\$ adv, 8\$ mem. Kings CC REGISTRATION:9:00-10:00, Round One; 10:30 SITE: Kingsgate Library 12315 NE 143 Kirkland, Wn (45-2) PRIZES: 100\$-75-50 and 25 each B,C,D&unr ADV ENTRIES: 14101 121 Ave NE, Kirkland 98033 make checks to Kingsgate Knights Prizes based on 35 entries

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 Sent. 21st. First round 9:30 A.M., R. V. Horn, Director. Student tournament planned also. Winema Motor Hotel, Klamath Fells, Oregon. Klamath Chess Activities, 520 Martin St., Klamath Falls, Ore. 97601.

House of Chess Tornado-Sept 28 SEE PAGE 293

King County Championship-Sept 28-29 SEE P.294

#### SOUTHEND CHESS ROOM SEVENTH TORNADO OCTOBER 5

OPEN TO: WCF or OCF members, TYPE: 4 rd Swiss 40/1; SITE: Southend Chess Room, 12439 1st Ave.S Seattle, WA REG: 8:30-9:30am 1st Rd 10am; ENTRY FEE: \$8 adv,\$10 at door, members of Chess Room-\$5 advance; PRIZES: 30% of Prize Fund, 2nd-20%, 3rd-10% others as entries warrant; TD: Gary Ault

28th House of Chess Open-Oct 12-13 SEE P. 293

THURSDAY EVENING SWISS October 10-17-24-31-Nov 7

OPEN TO: USCF & WCF members; TYPE 5 Rd Swiss 10 man sections; SITE: Southend Chess Room, 12439 lst Ave.S, Seattle, WA; REG:6:00-6:45pm lst Rd 7pm; ENTRY FEE: \$3.50 plus\$.50 per nig-ht player fee; PRIZES: \$20,\$10,\$5 in credits toward entry fees in SECR Tournaments; PAIR-INGS: NW Ratings, TD: Gary Ault

## SPOKANE COUNTY OPEN October 19-20

OPEN TO: WCF or equiv. memb.; TYPE: 5 rd Swiss; TC: 45/135, 2nd 25/60; REG: Oct 18th, 7;30 - 11:30 PM, ADV details in Oct issue; RDS: 19th, 8:45 AM, 2:00 PM, & 7:15 PM, 20th, 9:00 AM & 3:30 PM or later depending upon adjourned games, Adj Games 1:30 PM or earlier if convenient; TD: George Priebe; EFs, PRIZES, PLAYING SITE and details of COUNTY CLOSED in Oct issue; Inland Empire Chess Club, Box 3722 TA Spokane WA 99220.... Separated NO SMOKING area....



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YOUNG BERKELEYAN IS NEW US CHAMPION By Martin E. Morrison, USCF Technical Director

A decisive point and a half ahead of his nearest opposition, International Grandmaster Walter S. Browne, of Berkeley, California, has earned his first United States Chess Championship title in the 23rd staging of the event. Tieing for second and third places were Grandmasters Pal Benko, of Jersey City New Jersey, and Larry Evans, of Reno, Nevada.

The 25-year-old Browne, whose play was noted for its brilliance and innovativeness, won \$2250 of a record \$8500 prize fund. His victory was further enhanced by the caliber of the competition, which included five grandmasters, four international masters, and five national masters. Having now won the USA title, Browne will later this month attempt to add the Pan-American title when he will compete with national champions from most of North and South America in the Championship of All the Americas.

The US Championship, a 13-round, round-robin event, was held at the Chicago Chess Club from 13 July to 1 August under the sponsorship of the US Chess Federation with financial assistance from the American Chess Foundation and the host club. Tournament directors were Timothy P. Redman and Richard W. Verber, of the Chicago Chess Club.

Final Crosstable

Rank	Player	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	Score
1	Walter S. Browne	x	3	1	ł	1	1	1	1	ł	ł	1	3	ł	1	912-312
2-3	Pal Benko	5	x	1	3	5	3	ł	3	ł	3	3	1	3	1	8 ~5
<b>2-</b> 3	Larry Evans	5	0	x	3	7	7	1	3	3	3	1	1	1	5	8 -5
4	Anthony Saidy	ł	7	7	х	ł	ł	0	z	ł	5	5	1	1	1	73-53
5-8	Samuel Reshevsky	0	7	3	ł	х	3	1	1	0	7	5	0	1	1	7 -6
5-8	Arthur Bisguier	0	ł	Ł	ł	z	х	7	ł	7	ł	3	ł	1	1	7 -6
5-8	Kenneth Rogoff	0	7	0	1	0	ł	х	ł	ł	1	7	1	7	1	7 -6
5-8	John Grefe	0	3	z	ł	0	3	ł	х	1	3	ł	1	5	1	7 -6
9	Norman Weinstein	ł	ł	1	ł	1	3	3	0	x	3	5	0	0	1	6 -7
10-11	Bernard Zuckerman	3	ł	1	4	ł	3	0	3	7	х	5	0	1	0	53-73
10-11	Andrew Soltis	0	5	0	z	7	3	3	3	7	3	х	1	3	0	53-73
12	Kim Commons	ł	0	0	0	1	7	0	0	1	1	0	x	1	0	5 -8
13	Andrew Karklins	7	7	0	0	0	0	ł	ł	1	0	3	0	x	1	45-85
14	Larry Gilden	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	x	33-95

U.S. CHAMPIONSHIP

Thanks to United States Chess Federation and Richard Verber, director of U.S. Championship in this issue we are able to present all the games from 1974 U.S. Championship won by Walter S. Browne. Chess Newsletter reports Browne felt that his game with Bisquier was his best in the event. USCF also reports a 2nd place finish for US Student Team in World Championship. USSR took 1st with 26.5 while USA had 22.5 in Final A Group. Event was held in Teeside England limited to students no more than 26 years old. US team members were: Craig Chellstorp of Deerfield, Ill, Sal Matera of Brooklyn, Ross Stoutenborough, Riverside, CA; Eugene Meyer of Woodstock NY plus alternates Roy

Ervin of Santa Monica, CA and John Jacobs of Dallas plus John Peters of North Scituate, Mass as non-playing team captain. Hungary was 3rd, then En-gland, Denmark, W. Germany, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Netherlands and Austria. CHESS reports that USA Student Team won their preliminaries section of the World Student Team event with 15.5 to the 14 of England. Cuba won Group B finals with Sweden 2nd. France won Group C. The team from Hong Kong was all from the same family, ranging in age from 8 to 18.

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