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EDITORS CORNER:

Next to last month in this post for me. Wish to thank all those you have helped with this publication over the last year or so. Special thanks to Phil Irwin, Hal Andrews the two Oregon Editors, Jon Berry B.C. Editor, Robert Karch, David Brown, Bruce Bailey, Kathy Resing, Kathy Miller, Gary Ault, John Ward George Priebe and many more. Hope all of you plus many new helpers will support the new editor who ever that person is.

Welcome Ken Fitzgerald to the staff as Oregon Editor. Give him material you Oregon players, organizers! Also welcome to the staff Ed Kivi who will bring us back to a method we had in the past, self adhering address label printed by computer at Sun Life in Olympia. DON'T SEND HIM ANY CHANGES OF ADDRESS OR MONEY, still send that to Yakima until further notice. No Oregon Open Crosstable this issue but Robert Karch reports 142 players with IM Arthur Dake, Yasser Seirawan and Wells scored 5½-½, to tie for first. Oregon Jr Open is set for late November. WCF hopes to hold Northwest Junior in late December, more details on this next month. Appears WCF will sponsor the Washington Open in 75.

BE SURE TO VOTE. I left the back side of the ballot blank this year, left more time to get it mailed and put a dues increase to be voted upon on the ballot all in hopes more people will vote this year. Any those that get NWC can vote but all that do can vote on at least some issues. Most important of those is the new editor of course.

If clubs will send in the information it is time to print a new listing of club meeting times. All clubs are asked to send this information and any other information about club activities, names of officers etc. Would like to be able to provide you with information about BC Open that is Oct 12-14 but none was sent in other than the date.

BE SURE TO RENEW AHEAD YOUR USCF DUES, WCF ONES FOR THAT MATTER. USCF DUES INCREASE GOES INTO EFFECT ON 1/1/75.
Russell W. Miller

CHES CALENDAR

OCTOBER OCTOBER OCTOBER OCTOBER OCTOBER OCTOBER

- *1 Last Day to Sign teams up for Puget Sound League 1 (Portland) E
- 2 Wednesday Evenings Open (Seattle) H
- *2 SECR Speed Tournament (Seattle) H
- *5 SECR Seventh Tornado (Seattle) H
- *9 SECR Speed Tournament (Seattle) H
- *10 Thursday Evenings Swiss (Seattle) H
- *12 4th Othello Open (Othello) I
- *12-13 28th House of Chess Open (Portland) E
- *12-13 Renton Jamboree (Renton) H
- 12-14 B.C Open
- *13 1st Rd Puget Sound League 1
- *16 SECR Speed Tournament (Seattle) B
- *18 Seattle CC Speed Tourney (Seattle) H
- *19-20 Burien Open (Seattle) H
- *19-20 Spokane County Open (Spokane) 4
- *23 SECR Speed Tournament (Seattle) H
- *26 House of Chess Tornado (Portland) E
- *26 SECR Ninth Tornado (Seattle) H
- *26-27 O.C.F. Medford Open (Medford)
- *26-27 Oktober Fest (Kirkland) G
- *26-27 Chess Fair (Portland)
- *26 Nifty Fifty Amateur (Portland)
- *26-27 Nifty Fifty Open (Portland)
- *27 2nd Rd Puget Sound League 1
- 27-28 Oregon Jr. Open DATE CHANGED TO NOV 30-Dec 1
- *30 SECR Speed Tournament (Seattle) H
- *30 Robert Karch Simultaneous Exh. (Kirkland) G

NOVEMBER NOVEMBER NOVEMBER NOVEMBER

- *2-3 Autumn Open with Woodbuster Section (Seattle) H
- *3 Bremerton Fall Open (Bremerton) 6
- *6 SECR Speed Tournament (Seattle) H
- *6,13,20,27 Wednesday Evenings Open (Portland) E
- *9-10 29th House of Chess Open (Portland) E
- *9-10 4th ANNUAL CAPITAL CITY OPEN (OLYMPIA)
- *13 SECR Speed Tournament (Seattle) H
- *14 Thursday Evening Swiss (Seattle) H
- *15 Seattle Chess Club Speed Tourney (Seattle) B
- 9 5th Othello Open (Othello) I
- *16 SECR Tenth Tornado (Seattle) H
- *17 3rd Rd Puget Sound League 1
- *20 SECR Speed Tournament (Seattle) H
- *20 & 27 Class D Championships (Kirkland) G
- 23-24 Seattle Fall Open (Seattle) H
- *27 SECR Speed Tournament (Seattle) H
- 29-Dec 1 Eastern Washington Open (Spokane) 4
- *30-Dec 1 Oregon Junior Open (Eugene) 5
- *30-Dec 1 Lost River Invitational (K. Falls)
- 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 6th Othello Open (Othello) I
- 14-15 Seattle Class Championship (Seattle) H
- *18 SECR Speed Tournament (Seattle) H
- *20 Seattle CC Speed Tourney (Seattle) B
- 27-30&Jan 3-12 Spokane County Closed (Spo) 4

JANUARY JANUARY JANUARY JANUARY JANUARY

- 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
- FEBRUARY FEBRUARY FEBRUARY FEBRUARY
- 1-2 Eugene Open (Eugene) 5
 - 14-15 Oregon High Team Championship
 - 15 SECR 13th Tornado (Seattle) H
 - *16 7th Rd Puget Sound League 1
 - 22-23 Fort Vancouver Open (Vancouver,WA)
 - 7,14,21 IECC Woodpushers (Under 1800) (Spo) 4
 - 1-25 Spokane County Championship (Spo) 4

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1202/07	CUNNINGHAM, BILL	WA
1499	CURTIS, JESSF	OR
1700	DAMISH, TODD	WA
609/05	DAVIS, FLOYD	OR
1586	DAYTON, ALAN	WA
2184	DEAN, RANDY	WA
1241	DEARRICK, JACK	OR
2019	DEIKE, RON	ID
1535/12	DEMOURDANT, WALTER	OR
1152	DENISON, ELBERTA	OR
1460/10	DESBOUILLONS, JACK	OR
1417	DEWEESE, MALCOLM	WA
1049/10	DICKINSON, TODD	OR
1391	DIRKS, KEVIN	WA
1964	DONALDSON, JOHN	WA
929/05	DONLITTLE, DENNIS	OR
1076/08	DORFNER, GARY	WA
1403	DOUGLAS, STEVE	OR
1207	DUNCAN, PATRICK	WA
1517	DUNCAN, STEVE	WA
1708	DUNHAM, DARRELL	ID
1040/05	EARLE, MARK	OR
1760	EDWARDS, MATTHEW	WA
1746	FERT, ANTS	OR
1815	EGGERS, CHRIS	WA
1357	EHRET, MORRIE	WA
1510/11	EISGRUBER, CHRIS	OR
1227/10	ELKIN, MARK	WA
1793	ESPEY, RODNEY	OR
1441	ESPEY, SUNNY LOU	OR
1577	EVANS, GLENN	WA

EVENTS RATED FOR THE SEPTEMBER NWC

Wash. Junior Open; Wenatchee Spring Open; Wash. Junior Championship; Central Wash. Open; Viking Open; Rowles 4 - Samsel 0; Evergreen Empire Open and Reserves; Donaldson 6 - Blachly 0; Sunfair Open; Eugene Chess Club Open and Boosters; Unnamed, Undated Oregon event and Reserves; Collyer 3 - Kirkpatrick 1; Kingsgate Knights' Fourth Open; 1974 Oregon Championships: Mens', Womens', Classes A, B, C, D, Novices; Allen Thompson 3 1/2 - Samsel 1/2.

EVENTS RATED FOR THE OCTOBER NWC

Spokane Summer Open; Seattle Southend Chess Room (SCR) Tornado July 13; SCR Novice; SCR Tornado July 27; Inland Empire Open; Seattle Seafair Open; Bloch 3 - Sundstrom 3; SCR Tornado August 10; Emerald Empire Open; Caissa Open; Randy Grant 2 1/2 - Duncan 1 1/2; Pupols 5 - Spiegel 3; Spokane Indian Summer Quadrangulars Sections 1A, 1B, 1C, 2A, 2B, 2C, 2D.

The list is the Quarterly semi-biggie; it contains all players active in any event rated in the last three months.

Apologies if the list is a little less legible than usual. Technical problems forced me to do things a bit different this month.

Special mention department: Watch out for Mark Lawrence, all you Seattle players. As noted in last month's column Mark is coming on strong; he went from a published 1645 last time to 2029 this time - congratulations, Mark!

Confidential to PE, Tacoma: You raise an excellent point. I see no reason for your rating drop to 2066 and will restore your 2097 effective next time, unless I can figure out what happened. For now I have to blame it on the still undeciphered errors and confusion in the July list.

Re that July list, my best guess is that somehow all the events got run thru twice, or possibly some June events got mixed in and rated twice that way. It is unlikely that I'll ever know for sure.

Bruce Bailey

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2073	ADAMS, DOUG	WA						
1624	ALEXANDER, JOHN	WA	2095		BRICHER, JAMES		OR	
1524	ALLEN, DAVID	WA	1596		BRICHER, VINCE		OR	
1671	ALLYN, BOB	WA	1633		BRISLAWN, MIKE		WA	
1823	ALLYN, LARRY	WA	1654		BROWN, DAN		ID	
1455	ALLYN, PATTI	WA	1441/05		BROWN, PAUL		ID	
1208	ALLYN, TOM	WA	1323/04		BROWN, BETH		FL	
1611	ANDERSON, BRAD	OR	1176/05		BROWN, LEONARD		OR	
1723	ANDERSON, EDWIN	WA	1516		BRUGGE, LARRY		WA	
2013	ANDERSON, ERIC	OR	1564/04		BUTLER, DAVID		WA	
1887	ANDREOTTI, DAVE	WA	1344		BYERS, RON		OR	
1653	ANDREOTTI, MIKE	WA	1744		CAMPAU, STEVEN		WA	
1606	ANDRUS, FRFD	OR	1245/04		CARLSON, BARRY		WA	
1767	AULT, GARY	WA	1094/04		CARLSON, BRUCE		WA	
2046	BAILEY, BRUCE	WA	1925		CARTER, REN		WA	
1249/10	BALL, DAVE	OR	1652		CAULTON, TOM		WA	
1818/11	BALL, LARRY	OR	1665		CHAMBERS, KEVIN		OR	
1739	BARIS, ALLEN	WA	1426		CHANCE, JOHN		WA	
1548/12	BARNHILL, DAVID	WA	1412		CHANEY, MERRILL		OR	
1737	BARR, SAM	WA	1338		CHANFY, MIKE		OR	
1260/04	BARTHOLMEW, DYCK	WA	1887		CHENG, DOUG		WA	
1244/05	BEAVER, MARION	WA	1756		CHRISTENSEN, DON		WA	
1767	BEDNARZ, HEN	OR	1183		CHRISTIE, MARK		WA	
1796	BERGQUIST, LARRY	OR	1663		CHRISTOPHER, STEPHEN		WA	
1600	BERMAN, ERIC	WA	1153		COHEN, DAVID		OR	
1625/10	BERMAN, MITCH	OR	1724		COHN, ROB		OR	
1421/08	BERNE, BILL	WA	989/05		COLE, MIKE		WA	
2361	BERRY, JON	CD	1436/10		COLE, STEWART		WA	
1564	BESS, CARL	WA	1930		COLLYER, DAVE		WA	
1992	BETZER, BRUCE	OR	1785		CURRIGAN, BARRETT		WA	
1322	BIFKER, ART	WA	1217		CORY, ALLAN		WA	
1920	BLACHLY, DAN	WA	1344		CORY, ANGELINA		WA	
2173	BLACKWOOD, JIM	WA	1058/04		COTTINGHAM, PAUL		WA	
1474	BLNCH, KEN	WA	1936		COTTON, RON		OR	
1561	BLUSE, DAVID	OR	1775		CROISIER, ROGER		WA	
1396	BUSSE, ED	WA	1268/15		CROININ, JUOCE		WA	
1756	BRADLEY, DALE	OR	1550		CRONE, BILL		OR	

1287/14	EVANS, KEN	WA
1380	EVERTON, SYLVE	OR
1988	WANGETT, ROBERT	CD
2137	FASANO, RAY	WA
1108/03	FEARS, DAVE	OR
1764	FLATBUSH, MIKE	WA
952/06	FLYNN, LARRY	WA
1754	FOLTZ, KEN	WA
1801	FOSBURY, DAVE	OR
1683	FRANKE, JIM	WA
2054	FULLBROOK, NIGEL	CD
1660	GALLAGHER, JIM	WA
1690	GARAY, BERT	WA
1480	GAREN, ROBERT	WA
1782	GAROUTTE, TEDDY	WA
1563	GARRISON, GARY	WA
1358/09	GARVIN, BLAINE	WA
1596/07	GEARY, BILL	WA
1578	GEARY, CHARLES	WA
2026	GENTALA, WALT	WA
1831	GIBSON, BLAINE	WA
1544	GLIDDEN, HARRY	OR
1566	GOLDING, DAVID	WA
1529/05	GUMES, TONY	OR
1250/12	GRANT, RANDY	WA
1876	GRANT, TERRY	WA
1786	GRAY, MARTY	WA
1591	GREGG, BRUCE	WA
1802	GREGORY, ROGER	OR
1629	HAFSSLER, CARL	OR
2100	HAINES, DUNCAN	CD
1631	HALLIN, KETH	WA
1571	HALL, DOUG	WA
1319/11	HALL, PAUL	OR
1541	HAMBIEN, RON	OR
2007	HANLEN, RICH	WA
1392/09	HANSEN, GENE	MT
1778	HANSEN, NETL	OR
1611	HANSON, SCOTT	OR
1757	HARDY, BILL	OR
1454	HARDY, RAYMOND	WA
2016/05	HARGER, DAN	ID
2237	HARMON, CLARK	OR
1597	HARRISON, AL	OR
1511	HARRIS, RICHARD	WA
1253	HART, RIC	OR
1559	HASH, BEN	OR
929/05	HASUIKE, MIKE	OR
1525/08	HATAI, JOHN	WA
1895	HATCHER, WAYNE	WA
1580	HATTRUP, JOE	WA
1319/05	HEALY, ROGER	OR
1544/13	HENDRICKSON, STEVE	OR

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1867/09	HERARA, ERIC	WA	2323/05	MCDANIEL, ANDREW	OH	1626/04	RUNGE, MIKE	WA
2044	HERBERS, PAT	WA	1760	MCGEARY, BILL	WA	2035	RUPEL, DAVE	WA
2048	MESSEN, PAT	WA	1395	MCGEE, MIKE	WA	1482/15	RYALS, STEVE	OR
2098	MEYWOOD, BILL	OR	1491/05	MCKENNEY, GARY	OR	1778	RYAN, DAN	WA
2142	HILL, ALAN	CD	1177/05	MCKENZIE, DARRELL	WA	1811	SACKETT, AL	WA
1698	HILL, DENNIS	OR	804/04	MCKENZIE, ELIZABETH	WA	1699	SACKEY, JOE	WA
1454/09	HODGE, ANDREW	OR	1623/04	MCKINNEY, GARY	OR	2135	SALMON, NEYL	WA
1178/12	HODNE, ERIK	WA	1434	MCLACHLAN, STEVE	WA	1149	SAMSEL, MIKE	WA
1611	HOLLERN, ROBERT	WA	1429	MCNICKLE, DOUG	OR	1849	SAMSEL, TOM	WA
1947	HOLMES, JEFF	OR	1996/11	MEANS, AARON	OR	2137	SCHEHM, MIKE	OR
2083	HOLMQUIST, GARY	WA	1555	MEEKER, BILL	OR	1827	SCHILL, BILL	WA
1378	HOOKER, CHERYL	OR	1213/10	MEYER, DAVID	OR	1958	SCHOLZ, FRIEDRICH	WA
1852/11	HORTON, BILL	WA	2037	MIEMF, JON	OR	2177	SCOONES, DAN	CD
1860	HOUAHAN, GARY	WA	1715	MIEMF, PETE	OR	1506	SCOTT, KEN	WA
1216/02	HUBMANN, RYCK	OR	1203/03	MILES, BOB	OR	2146	SEIRAWAN, YASSER	WA
1251	HUTCHINSON, A. A.	WA	840/03	MILES, PAT	OR	1326	SELTNER, STEVE	WA
1797	JANGORD, KRIS	WA	1458	MILLER, CAROL	WA	1148/05	SESOCK, MIKE	OR
1736	JARMON, RON	WA	1060	MILLER, KATHY	WA	1323	SHARP, ED	WA
1180/05	JEHOVAH, ELIJAH	OR	1787	MILLER, RUSSELL	WA	1289	SHIPLEY, STEVE	OR
1294/05	JEHOVAH, KEVIN	OR	1746	MILLTGAN, KERRY	WA	1541/08	SIEGEL, KEN	WA
2023	JENQUIN, DENNY	OR	1823	MONTCHALIN, MATT	OR	1203/05	SIGMUNDI, RON	WA
1471/05	JOHANSEN, DAVE	CD	2211	MONTCHALIN, MIKE	OR	1621	SMITH, CHARLES	OR
1618	JOHNSON, BILL	WA	1652/15	MORAVCSIK, ANDREW	OR	1515	SMITH, LLOYD	OR
1937	JOHNSON, CHUCK	WA	1202/13	MORIN, JOHN	WA	1728	SMITH, WAYNE	WA
1333/10	JOHNSON, CRAIG	OR	1447	MURKILL, BILL	WA	1630	SNEDIKER, TAD	WA
1195	JOHNSON, DNOG	WA	1602	MORRIS, BRUCE	WA	2122	SPIEGEL, MIKE	WA
1470	JOHNSON, VERN	WA	2212	MORRIS, MICHAEL	OR	1503/10	SPINK, WALTER	OR
1644	JONES, DAVE	WA	1690/05	MORRIS, OLIVER	WA	1609	SPINRAD, JERRY	OR
1024/09	JONES, DENNIS	WA	1449	MORSE, DOUG	OR	1505/05	SPINRAD, MARK	OR
1431	JONES, GREG	WA	1870	MOSHESKY, GERARD	OR	1325/03	STARK, JIM	OR
1892	JONES, WILLIAM	OR	1884	MULLER, DANA	WA	1474	STEPHENSON, DON	WA
1399/11	JOSEPH, MANUEL	OR	1713	MURBACH, MARK	WA	1625	STEVENSON, DWIGHT	OR
1752	JOYNER, DAVE	WA	1676	MURPHY, CHARLES	OR	1661	STEWART, TIM	WA
1969	KARCH, ROBERT	WA	1272/05	NASH, DON	OR	1709/03	STONE, GENE	ID
2021	KAUPPLA, TIM	WA	1529	NAWRCKI, WALTER	WA	1462/05	STUITS, JEFF	OR
2003	KELLEHER, CLAY	OR	1520/04	NEHRING, KARL	WA	1781	SULG, HANS	WA
1322/15	KELLEY, DON	OR	1189/01	NELSON, DAN	WA	1507	SUNDSTROM, BILL	WA
1504	KELLY, KEITH	WA	1910/03	NELSON, MILO	WA	1535	SVEDBECK, RANDALL	OR
1503	KENDRICK, CHARLES	WA	1835	NELSON, ROBERT	WA	1869/05	SWANSON, LAIRD	CD
1686	KENDRICK, PHIL	WA	1897	NELSON, WALT	WA	1341	TAILOR, BOB	WA
1472/08	KIDDER, DARRYL	WA	1299	O'BRIEN, DAN	WA	1876	TANGBORN, FRIC	WA
2150	KIPLINGER, BILL	OR	1375/05	OLSON-JONES, MIKE	WA	1980	THOMAS, MIKE	WA
1879	KIRKPATRICK, FRANCIS	WA	1830	OLSON, CRAIG	WA	1939	THOMAS, STEVE	WA
1280/05	KIRKPATRICK, WADE	OR	1649	OSBORNE, ROBERT	WA	1718/04	THOMAS, S. E.	WA
1592	KLINGELE, JIM	WA	1344/05	OWEN, HERBERT	WA	1888	THOMPSON, ALLEN	WA
1769	KNITTEL, JIM	WA	1488	OWEN, ROD	WA	769/05	THOMPSON, GARY	OR
1859	KONECNY, JOHN	WA	1673/15	PAGE, PAT	OR	1408/15	THRUSH, TOM	WA
1723	KRIMER, GREG	OR	957/15	PAGE, RAY	OR	1875	THURSTON, BEN	WA
2126	KRUGER, BEN	CD	1627	PATTERSON, GABE	WA	1976/05	TIEN, LEE	WA
1314	KUBLER, JOHN	WA	1759/04	PATTERSON, KENT	OR	1279/04	TUBJASSON, CYRIL	OR
1902	KURTZ, JEFF	ID	1786	PEARSON, STUART	WA	1598	TRAIL, ERIC	WA
1771	LAPRENIERE, OLIVER	WA	2273/05	PELAYO, LOPEZ	CU	1288/02	TRUSH, TOM	OR
1546	LAM, RANDY	OR	1473	PERNSTEINER, BILL	WA	1980	TURNER, DON	OR
1280	LAUINGER, CHRIS	OR	1233/15	PERRY, JAMES	WA	1623	TURNER, MARK	OR
1333/09	LAWRENCE, DAVID	WA	2151/09	PIERCE, BOB	OR	1457	VARNER, MURLIN	WA
2029	LAWRENCE, MARK	WA	1644	PINKERTON, ROBERT	WA	1160	VATHS, PETER	WA
1580	LEE, BRUCE	WA	1608	PIPER, AUGUST	WA	1479	VAUGHAN, DENNIS	WA
1261/05	LEONG, JACKSON	OR	1573	PITTELKO, RICK	WA	1735	VIALE, STEVE	OR
1427	LEONG, TEDDY	OR	1948	POBANZ, GARY	OR	1719	VINYARD, MIKE	OR
1581	LENER, LAWRENCE	WA	1819	POLICH, DUANE	WA	1399/05	VITKO, GREG	OR
1407	LEWIS, RODNEY	OR	1168	PORTER, DON	WA	1716	WARD, JOHN	WA
1397	LINN, SCOTT	OR	1821	POWRIE, CHARLES	WA	2343	WATERMAN, DENNIS	OR
1796	LITTEN, TIM	WA	1402	PRIERE, GEORGE	WA	1713	WATERS, GARY	OR
1634	LOMAX, DOUG	OR	1604	PRINK, LAURENCE	OR	1937	WATSON, RON	OR
1563	LOUGHLIN, JOHN	OR	2234	PUPOLS, VIKTORS	WA	1480	WAZEKA, ROBERT	OR
1459	LOWERY, JEFF	WA	1598/14	QUAGLIA, FRED	OR	1717	WEBER, PHIL	OR
1785	MACKENZIE, MARK	OR	1443	RASMUSSEN, MARTIN	WA	1513	WEISS, JAMIE	OR
1222	MADARANG, GEORGE	OR	912/04	RAWDON, DEAN	WA	1123/13	WHARTON, GORDON	WA
1471	MADDUX, ALAN	OR	1612	RAWLINGS, KENNETH	OR	848/08	WHITT, DAN	WA
1377/13	MAGEE, GARYH	WA	1874	RAYMOND, HAROLD	WA	1272	WHITT, JEFF	WA
1632	MALONEY, PAT	OR	1730	REFSE, GREG	OR	1701	WIDDISON, KIRK	OR
1643	MARGOLIN, PHILLIP	OR	1216/10	REGAN, DOLF	WA	609/05	WILCOX, RANDY	OR
1647	MARLOW, SCOTT	WA	1793/03	REIMEN, GREG	WA	1629/10	WILSON, STEVE F.	WA
1423/05	MARSHALL, TED	OR	1552	RESING, KATHERYN	WA	1770	WILSON, STEVE	WA
1437	MARSH, TOM	WA	1289	REX, TOM	WA	1766	WINKEL, DAVE	WA
1678	MARTIN, BILL	OR	1299/15	REYNOLDS, JEFF	WA	1340	WISER, BURDETTE	WA
1500	MARTIN, LENNY	OR	597/03	REYNOLDS, VIRGINIA	WA	1169/10	WOOD, CARTER	OR
1820	MARTIN, ROGER	OR	1030/07	REYNARDSON, LINDA	WA	1726	WUSTENBERG, TOM	CA
1691	MATSEN, WAYNE	OR	1541	RICKERD, RAINIER	OR	1781	WRACARICHT, LAZAR	OR
1513	MCALPINE, ROB	OR	1888	RIND, BRAD	WA	1355/03	WRIGHT, MARCUS	OR
1487	MCBRIDE, CYNTHIA	OR	1208/04	ROBINSON, DAVE	OR	1720	YORK, DUNCAN	WA
999/05	MCCLENAGHAN, BOB	OR	1494	RODRIGUEZ, ED	WA	1695	YOULDEN, BRENT	WA
2243	MCCORMICK, JIM	WA	1178	RODSTOL, DAVE	WA			
1557	MCCURDY, BOB	WA	1561	ROWLES, DAVID	WA			
			1860	ROWLES, STEVE	WA			

WASHINGTON CHESS
FEDERATION

Annual Meeting
1 September, 1974

1. The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Larry Allyn at 7:30. Other officers in attendance were:
Russell W. Miller, NWC Editor
Stephen Thomas, Treasurer
Robert A. Karch, Postal Director
S. M. C. Duncan, Secretary
2. The Secretary moved that the minutes of the previous annual meeting be adopted as published in NWC for October, 1973. The motion was unanimously adopted.
3. The assembly moved immediately to nominations for the various elective offices of the Washington Chess Federation.

WCF President
Russell W. Miller (S. Allyn)
Robert A. Karch (D. Hill)

WCF Vice-President
Larry Allyn (K. Miller)

Matthew B. Edwards (Duncan)

WCF Secretary
S. M. C. Duncan (G. Ault)

WCF Treasurer

Russell W. Miller (E. Kivi)
Michael A. Mulford (D. Polich)

NWC Editor
Dan Bailey (K. Miller)
Duane J. Polich (T. Grant)
Hal Andrews

WCF Tournament Director
Gary Ault (R. Karch)

USCF State Directors (3 Directors)
Gary Ault (D. Polich)
Stephen Christopher (S. Thomas)
Dave Collyer (K. Miller)
Terry Grant (G. Ault)
Robert A. Karch (K. Miller)
Russell W. Miller (S. Allyn)
Duane J. Polich (Duncan)
George L. Priebe (R. Karch)

4. Items of Old Business:

A. Stephen Thomas, gave a treasurer's report supplemental to the published report of July, 1974. He relayed the following relevant figures:

Assets: \$ 2,536 (Both accounts)
Savings: \$ 565
Notes: \$ 645 (Receivable)
Interest: \$ 35.77 (Receivable)

Liabilities:
Printing costs: \$ 168.00
HSB Trust: \$ 36.40

Equity:
NWC: \$ 4,131.92
WCF: \$ 901.91

b Net Income (Last 10 months)
NWC: \$ 28.81
WCF: \$ 148.99

The outcome of this is that there has been a financial improvement experienced by both NWC and WCF. Liability has been decreased and some equity exists in several accounts.

B. Robert A. Karch gave a report on both postal chess and on tournament activity in Washington. Interest in postal chess is increasing; 25 new members have been enrolled since August, 1973. Karch reported that tournament activity has decreased since the July closure of the ACS Seattle facility.

C. Stephen Thomas gave a report on memberships and subscriptions supplemental to Karch's report. Subscriptions are decreasing and have stabilized at about 1100. Oregon and British Columbia submissions have been dropping off and at present only 35 Canadians subscribe to the magazine, indicating a general lack of interest in NWC.

The following are the figures on WCF memberships and NWC subscriptions: (Sept. 18 - Aug. 7)

Subs (years)	Memberships
Adults: 616	Adults: 448
Juniors: 339	Juniors: 177
	High School: 119
	Family: 17

High school memberships seem to be accelerating.

5. Items of New Business:

All new business concerned propositions for the annual mail ballot.

PROPOSITION #1. (Inland Empire Chess Club; amendment by Gary Ault)

"Resolved, that affiliate clubs receive a 10% rebate on all new memberships collected at Northwest-rated tournaments."

Passed by the assembly, 14 - 9.

PROPOSITION #2. (Russell Miller; amendment by Duncan)

"Club affiliate dues shall be increased to \$10 per year, and be made mandatory for all clubs and organizers who wish the official sanction of WCF."

Passed by the assembly, 19 - 4.

PROPOSITION #3. (R. Karch; amendment by R. Karch.)

"Resolved: that the annual alternates cup swiss tournament, held annually in conjunction with the state championship, be changed to a Challenger's Cup, the winner of which will be automatically seeded into the next years state championship. If the tournament results in a tie, a playoff match will determine the winner. Failure to appear will forfeit the position in the annual state championship."

Passed by the assembly, 19 - 3

PROPOSITION #4. (Russell Miller)

"In the future, the WCF annual meeting will be held in September at a time and place to be determined by the WCF officers no later than the June

15th prior to the aforementioned meeting and announced in the July issue of Northwest Chess."

Passed unanimously.

PROPOSITION #5. (Russell Miller)

"Resolved, that a local tournament director certification program be instituted for Northwest Tournament Directors."

Passed by the assembly, 19 - 3

PROPOSITION #6. (Russell Miller)

"Resolved, that the annual mail ballot for the election of officers and changes in by-laws be eliminated, and that all matters before the annual meeting be resolved by votes cast by those present."

Withdrawn by the sponsor.

PROPOSITION #7. (R. Karch)

"Resolved: That for any Northwest-rated tournament, the cash prizes for any lower class or rating group will never exceed the amounts awarded for any higher class or rating group. They may be equal or less but they can never be higher. This rule applies regardless of the number of players at any event."

Withdrawn by the sponsor. (After discussion on the floor)

PROPOSITION #8. (S. M. C. Duncan)

"If a player forfeits his game without telling the tournament director and allows himself to be paired for a round he will not play, he must be rated as a loss by the rating director and rating points awarded to his opponent."

Unanimously defeated by the assembly.

PROPOSITION #9. (L. Allyn)

"Resolved: All clubs or organizers may retain 10% of all monies collected for Northwest Chess."

Passed by the assembly, 15 - 6.

PROPOSITION # 10 (Russell Miller)

Resolved: that the dues for adult membership in WCF (and Idaho and B. C. equivalencies) be increased to six dollars, \$1.50 of which will revert to WCF with the rest to be put into the Northwest Chess subscription fund."

Passed by the assembly, 14 - 6

6. George Priebe offered a motion to suspend the rules for the purpose of rescinding Proposition #1. The proposition, which required a 2/3 vote, was defeated, 12 - 9. Not having received the necessary 2/3, the motion was defeated and Proposition One reported to the annual mail ballot.
7. The chair heard a motion for adjournment, which was unanimously adopted by the assembly; the meeting was adjourned at approximately 10:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Steven M. C. Duncan

S. M. C. Duncan
Secretary, WCF

(NWC EDITORS NOTE: I have removed three names from those nominated for officers as they asked me to do so, Bruce Bailey for President, Gary Ault for V-P and Liz Ault for Treasurer, have two statements printed in this issue and third over the phone, to do this.)

STATEMENT BY ROBERT A. KARCH

I did not choose to run against Russell W. Miller as WCF President, but neither will I back down. It was expected that I would be opposed by incumbent Bruce W. Bailey (who has since withdrawn) and that Miller would quit as Editor and try for Treasurer. At the WCF annual meeting, at the very last minute, Miller decided to run for both positions.

Russell Miller has said in conversation that there is not much difference between us for chess. I do not agree. In personal effort we expend, in sincerity, and in willingness to accept responsibility - probably not much. But in personal style and way of doing things, yes. The voters must decide which they prefer.

When I was Editor of NORTHWEST CHESS from January through July 1973, the innovations were sometimes termed "controversial." However, there was an undercurrent of excitement as we tried to go forward, and the record will show that WCF memberships and NWC subscriptions increased during that period. When my successor Russell Miller took over, renewals fell off and the trend has been downward ever since.

I favor the clubs as the backbone of organized chess, and while Editor of NWC I tried to publish a current listing. Miller as Editor soon gave up on it and now there is no list at all to help the newcomer find a local club or place to play chess.

I prefer long-range planning in the pursuit of broad objectives, but these objectives need to be carefully worked out in meetings with the WCF Officers and other interested persons.

We must work hard for Junior Chess. I will be teaching chess classes again this Fall, and I am also directing the Seattle Metro High School League - which had 18 teams last season I do not believe that my opponent is doing the equivalent work with Junior chess, although it is true that he lives in a smaller community and may not have the same opportunity. Still, the efforts that I made appear to have borne fruit, if you will note the comment by the WCF Treasurer that high school memberships appear to be accelerating.

In closing, I believe that this will again be a close election. I urge my supporters to please mail in their ballot - we will need every vote!

I have decided to withdraw from the race for WCF President this year in favor of Rusty Miller. I urge my supporters to vote for Rusty.

Bruce Bailey

STATEMENT BY CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT- Russell W. Miller

I was asked to run for President by three or four people just before WCF Annual meeting. One is a present WCF officer, one a future officer and you will note Bruce Bailey has dropped out of the race and supports me. Should I win both the office of President and Treasurer I will not have two votes on the officers board (President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Tournament Director and Northwest Chess Editor) as the by-laws change passed last year allows for the Secretary to become a voting member of the board of officers when two elective offices are held by the same person.

As far as programs, I want WCF to incorporate and as non-profit if possible, Robert Karch's idea of last year for a WCF Handbook is an idea I would like to see happen, would want to continue the practice of putting out for bid the normally run WCF tournaments. Those events which have a long history should be held every year. I would encourage organizers and players to help promote chess, getting together with school officials to run school and city wide tournaments, see that more tournaments are setup in other parts of Washington, maybe like my chess to the people program of a few years ago when most every county seat in the State had a tournament. Walla Walla, Tri-Cities area should have some tournaments.

We need to go after commercial sponsorship of all types of chess events and this I would do as President.

The board of officers should meet more often than they have in the past. The board should setup a budget for the year and review it from time to time.

I have been President of WCF before and do have some training in running meetings.

Where I work I have a WATS line phone on which calls can be made during off business hours all over the State of Washington at no charge, this has been used a lot in the past by me to help promote chess in State of Washington.

We need to try to get BCCF back in with us in full support of NWC and I would work toward that end.

My work with Jude Acers has dropped off a lot in last few months and without having to be Editor of NWC

I expect to have a lot more time to promote chess.

My wife and I like to travel and I can see myself in the near future being able to travel to a lot more chess events than I have for the last year.

I ask your support.

Russell W. Miller

STATEMENT FOR PRESIDENT

I support Russell W. Miller for President
Larry Allyn

STATEMENT FOR VICE-PRESIDENT- MATT EDWARDS

I am running for the office of Vice President of WCF. All votes cast for me are sincerely appreciated.

What I support, High School Chess, a tournament director certification system, mandatory affiliation of directors who wish to have their tournaments rated.

What I do not support: the dues increase, the rebate or 10% retainer for organizers who collect money for NWC.

I feel that the essential difference between my opponent and myself is that I will try to be more active than he was.
MATT EDWARDS

STATEMENT FOR VICE-PRESIDENT BY LARRY ALLYN

I would appreciate your voting for me.
Larry Allyn

I have decided to withdraw my name from the Vice Presidential race for various reasons, I do however, ask support in the running for state Delegate.

GARY AULT, Director Southend Chess Room

ELECT MULFORD TREASURER

I am well qualified for the office as an accounting major. I have done considerable bookwork for my employer with no difficulties. In addition, I have no conflict of interest, while one of my opponents is a candidate for President (and USCF director) and the other is wife of the Tournament Director. There are not very many voting positions in the WCF Cabinet, and to allow one person to hold two positions is not wise. Two heads are better than one.

Last year several resolutions were passed but nothing done about them. As an officer I would do my best to institute any passed proposals.

In particular I will seek to institute #5, assuming it passes, and last years tournament conflicts resolution.

As Treasurer I guarantee the following: competent bookkeeping, no conflict of interest, an active officer, and prompt introduction of those proposals you support on this ballot. If you are interested in these things I urge you to vote for me. Michael A. Mulford

PLEASE VOTE

Last year your decisions were made by 45 Washington, 8 Oregon, and 38C members. There are many important issues on this ballot. You have more than a right to vote--you have a duty to vote.

STATEMENT BY CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER- Russell W. Miller

If I win both Treasurer and President post I will NOT have two votes on WCF board of officers, the Secretary will become a voting member, should that happen.

I have some training in accounting. I have been treasurer of WCF before and in fact I am acting treasurer now (Steve Thomas could not wait until late October to turn over the books to the new Treasurer because of the press of school work).

I want to see WCF setup a budget and the officers review it from time to time, to do this will mean having a very active treasurer which I plan to be. I wonder if a college student will have the time.

Many of the things I say in my statement about running for President hold true for my running for Treasurer also, phone line, budget, travel more.

With a new editor the plan is still to print NWC and mail it from Yakima, it will be easier to pay the bills connected with this if the Treasurer post is in Yakima. I plan to arrange for a surety bond if I am elected (in my work I am bonded now). The plan unless changed by new board of officers is for my wife to be membership secretary, so the money for dues and subscriptions would continue on in the present manner if I am elected Treasurer.

I ask for your support.

Russell W. Miller

STATEMENT FOR EDITOR

I support Dan Bailey for Editor
Larry Allyn

SUPPORT DAN BAILEY FOR NWC EDITOR

I feel Dan will be able to do a fine job and has the support of a number of Tacoma area players who can help him, and I will help also to the best that I can from long distance. RUSSELL W. MILLER



I'm a candidate for editor of NWC because here, for me, is a wonderful opportunity to combine business and pleasure. At 23, nine-tenths the way to an English degree, I welcome this chance to gain practical experience in journalism. A player in many enjoyable tournaments over the last eight years, I want to continue the chess life seeking encounters and discussions that will result in pages. I am considering the idea of CLANDR-type interviews; I plan to subscribe to a variety of chess publications for games and news; I've already written for permission to reprint an entertaining chess science-fiction story; so far I've looked over the first six years of our magazine (begun in 1947) culling games and miscellany for inclusion in a "Play It Again, Sam" column. The challenge of assembling varied and interesting material will be difficult and wearing, I realize. If you elect me your editor I will do my best to grow into the job

Daniel a Bailey

I believe Dan Bailey is the most responsible man for the job. He is both chess-knowledgable and serious about this position, the two most important prerequisites for the job.

Paul Eggers

I, Neil Salmon, say that Dan Bailey is very qualified for this job as he has the ambition and right attitude for such an important position!

I believe Dan Bailey has good ideas and good interest.. He will be very good for NW Chess.

Eric Tangborn

I think Dan Bailey would make a good and responsible Editor for Northwest Chess. This young man will make a fine contribution as he is sincere in his desire to do a good job as Editor.

John Ward

For the position of NORTHWEST CHESS editor

Dear Voters,

As a candidate for the editor of NWC, I feel that NWC is one of the finest chess publications in the country. As editor I hope to keep up this distinction by keeping the balance of instinctive games and entertaining games, crosstables and tournament reports, cartoons and other entertainment articles, the problem column and articles on improving one's game, the letters to the editor, etc. Which has made Northwest Chess what it is. It is sad to see the subscription rate dropping, and I hope that B.C. and Idaho will start to encourage their members to subscribe to NWC so that WCF may keep on publishing a magazine that holds the readers interest no matter where he lives in the Northwest. I feel that as editor, I will be able to improve the looks of the magazine, be able to solicit games from the masters and also to interview them. I would also like to see more regional news and possibly a column from Larry Evans or some other grandmaster. Having been a resident of the Northwest for all my life and a subscriber for 3 years, I look forward to be able to serve the magazine in the editor's post.

Thank You,
Duane J. Polich
Duane J. Polich

Dear Editor;

Some notes on the copy of the WCF 1974 annual meeting minutes mailed to me as a participant at that meeting.. I will take related propositions in groups. PROP. #1,9. It was my understanding at the meeting that both of these would include language using the term "holdback" to describe funds held back by affiliate clubs. Also, that the right to take these "holdbacks" would depend upon the affiliate issuing the WCF membership card at the time the membership was taken. (Parenthetically, this would mean that each affiliate would need blank membership cards issued to them when they paid their affiliation dues.) The IECC board of directors are in favor of both of these propositions and are urging all of our members to vote for both of them in the hope that at least one will pass.

PROP. # 2. The IECC board also favors this proposition as being complementary to # 1 & #9.

PROP. # 3. Good idea!

PROP. # 4. A matter of mechanics. Good idea!

PROP. # 5. I as an experienced TD, and Edward Rodriguez as a newcomer to this calling both think so some certification program is needed for Northwest tournament directors.

PROP. #7. These kinds of problems would be taken care of by passage of Proposition #5.

PROP. # 8. Certified TD's have more authority behind them to impose penalties against this kind of skunk animal as provided in USCF tournament regulations.

PROP. # 10. I personally feel that building a fund in WCF treasury for sponsoring state events is a good idea for our chess community as a whole.

Sincerely,
George W. Priebe
George W. Priebe

AN EXHORTATION TO THE VOTERS

By S. M. C. Duncan

As an uncontested candidate for office, I have the opportunity to make endorsements without fear of retribution from either the voters or the other candidates. I can hardly pass up a chance to practice that oft-mentioned but rarely practiced political virtue of candor, and will therefore offer my recommendations for the board of officers I would most prefer to see lead the WCF in the coming year.

For president, ROBERT A. KARCH is the best choice. Admittedly, he is not as able to help the WCF as he was a year ago, when we should have elected him. But he has lost none of the enthusiasm which helped him transform chess in this state into what it is today, and we can count on him to bring twenty-five years of experience as a player and organizer to the job. No one was more surprised than I was when he lost the election last year. All I can suggest is that more people west of the mountains bother to vote this fine around.

The race for editor of Northwest Chess is a hard one to pick this year. Neither of the two Washington candidates has made any significant contributions to the magazine, so it is impossible to choose between them on that score. However, I feel that DUANE J. POLICH will do an adequate job as editor. Since Duane will not be going to school or traveling as much in the future as he has in the past, he will be able to devote the majority of his spare time to the magazine. For an example of his journalistic style and some of his ideas for the coming year, see other parts of this issue. NWC OCT PAGE 305

For treasurer, I support MICHAEL A. MULFORD for several reasons. First, Mike is an accounting major at Seattle Pacific College and therefore qualified for this sort of post. Secondly, he will be much closer to the president if either Karch or Bailey wins, which I think would enhance efficiency. Thirdly, I think the election of Mulford would prevent any problems which might occur by electing the same candidate to both the offices of President and treasurer, especially as this would concentrate both the executive and treasury power in the hands of an isolated individual.

As far as the ballot issues go, I support all of them except Proposition #10. I think that this is a redundant proposal and better handled by Proposition #1. We ought not to give a rebate for those members who are likely to renew their subscriptions in any case. While it may be true that the rate of renewal is not high, even if there is only a solid core of two hundred subscribers, NWC would be literally giving \$100.00 away to tournament organizers. There is obviously more incentive and benefit to be derived from offering rebates for new members only, instead of simply collecting a fee to process the renewals.

I also support the TD Certification Program and the mandatory affiliation of Northwest organizers with WCF. For any product to become saleable, some quality control needs to be in effect, even if no immediate abuses exist to be remedied. Also, such programs can be beneficial to the greater efficiency of tournament scheduling and operation. If the CCA tries to hold any of its notoriously shoddy tournaments in the Northwest, these safeguards will help insure that the necessary standards for tournament conditions will be upheld.

Finally, I think that the dues increase is warranted if WCF is to be adequately equipped to institute the aforementioned programs. To vote for increased services while not increasing the economic support necessary to achieving that end is a self-contradiction.

The assumption of easy victory is the only hope of an organized minority in a democratic election. Add to that the usual lethargy with which the electorate responds to the call for decisions and the electoral process itself becomes a sham and no more representative than an oligarchy. I do not feel that the results of last year's annual mail ballot were really representative of the wishes of the majority of the members of WCF, at least on the west side of the mountains. Perhaps those of you who agree with me will make sure that the "sure victory" that they expect will become a reality.

AGAINST PROPOSITION #1

The theory of this proposition is that it will encourage affiliates to seek out new players. I contend this won't happen. These clubs don't have sufficient influence to get that many new members. The gain will not compensate for the 10% loss of those who would have joined anyway. The sole beneficiary will be the affiliate, not WCF. Michael A. Mulford

AGAINST PROPOSITION #1

I can not support any rebate as the financial picture of NWC is not that good. I could see a 10¢ holdback if director gave out the membership card so membership secretary did not have to mail it.

Russell W. Miller

FOR PROPOSITION #2

If you vote for number one vote for #2. RW Miller

FOR PROPOSITION #4

Now we must hold our annual meeting on Labor Day weekend at WCF Open. This will allow the officers to change the meeting to some other weekend in September in case Oregon Open continues to be a big guaranteed prize fund event that draws a lot of Washington players who might otherwise attend WCF meeting. Russell Miller

FOR PROPOSITION #5

The USCF has a program to protect players and to have something to withdraw from directors who do not fulfill the duties as they should be. Events would probably get sent in for rating sooner, crosstables appear in NWC more up to date with a certification program for open tournaments. Russell W. Miller

FOR PROPOSITION #5

In keeping with USCF policy, we should insure that all organizers are qualified and meet Northwest standards. There have been many examples where this has not occurred. I hope that with this proposal we can also institute the tournament conflict resolution you passed last year. With proposal #2 and this proposal we can have better tournaments in the Northwest. Michael A. Mulford

AGAINST PROPOSITION #9

Expanding NWC is a worthwhile aim, but like proposition 1 this merely rewards organizers for no effort. It will also reduce NWC income. Michael A. Mulford

AGAINST #9

Same reasons as against #1, NWC can't afford it. Russell Miller

FOR PROPOSITION #10

I hope WCF officers will setup a budget and this will allow for there to be more money in the budget to spent on chess promotion like WCF tournaments with guaranteed prize funds, maybe a Master event with a tournament book, larger prizes for State Championships etc. Also this only effects Adult WCF rate so Juniors should be in favor of this. Russell W. Miller

ESSAY CONTEST

25 DOLLARS FOR THE ESSAY WHICH BEST ANSWERS THE FOLLOWING QUESTION:
WHY WAS DR. EMANUEL LASKER A GREAT CHESS PLAYER?

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"IT HAPPENED AT THE WCF OPEN"

(Humor or Grief? - It all depends on which side of the board you are on!)

By Larry Swan

I can offer a lot of excuses for what happened in my game during Round 6 of the WCF OPEN - - Let's see: 1. I was commuting all the way from Bremerton everyday - but so were Walt Gentala, Phil Baumgartner, and Alan Torkelson; 2. I was tired after hard and difficult play during the first five rounds - but so were all the other players, including my opponent in Round 6. Oh well, I guess it just boils down to the fact that Dave Lawrence plays better chess!

A very interesting occurrence is that before Round 5 I was listening to Alan Torkelson tell Walt Gentala about a game printed in the Seattle P.I. for Sunday, September 1, 1974 in the "Lyman On Chess" column. It seems that in a recent World Chess Olympics game in Nice, France, White chose to open with a King's Gambit and then became the victim of his own errors in the opening, as follows:

RIGAUD - COOPER

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. P-KB4 P-Q4
3. P-KP?? Q-R5ch.
4. P-KN3 QXKPch.
5. K-E2 B-QB4ch.
6. Resigns

Everyone in the group had a good chuckle or loud laugh (depending on their personality) over that game, and I walked away convinced that I would never fall into such opening errors! After all, everyone, except of course the loser in the game above, knows, and follows, the principles of good sound opening play!!

Well, my first error of the day was that in Round 5 I used the Stonewall against an expert of the Stonewall and promptly lost in short order. My next error of the day was to choose Black when I won the toss for choice of color for Round 6. That was two errors. -- They say three's a charm....

"What goes on in the mind of a loser?"

White: David Lawrence 1543

Black: Larry Swan 1559

WCF OPEN, September 2, 1974

ROUND 6

(The notes reflect the thoughts of the Loser during the game, as closely as his befuddled mind could

recall the next day.)

1. N-KB3

A very normal opening move, which can turn out to be a Reti, a King's Indian Attack, a Colle, etc. Let's see now, P-Q4 has usually gotten me through this type of thing before. Everything I read lately comments on how important the center is, so P-Q4 ought to keep in line with that important concept.

1. P-Q4
2. P-Q4

Oh boy! Maybe he intends to play a Colle! If he does, I have some surprises in store for him. Okay, here we go -

2. N-KB3
3. P-QB4

Surprise!?! What do I do now?! Let's see - If only his Knight were on QB3 I could sail happily into a Gruenfeld Defense. What should I play? What should I play? I seem to recall that either P-K3 or P-QB3 are considered normal moves for this pawn formation, but I haven't studied those well enough to feel comfortable with them yet. Maybe I will be lucky and he will let me transpose this thing into a Gruenfeld!?! Well, it's only a game, so - let's try it -

3. P-KN3?
4. PXP!

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Bill Lamar - Alan Torkelson
April 28, 1974 Budapest R70c

1.d4 Nf6 2. c4 e5 3.dxe5 Ng4 4. Nf3 Bc5
5.Nd4?! ① Nc6 6.e3 Nxe5 7. b3 o-o ②
8.Nxc6?! Nxc6? ③ 9.Qh5?! Qe7 10.Bb2 ④
d6 11.Bd3 Bb4+?! 12.Nc3 h6 13.o-o Bxc3
14.Bxc3 Ne5 15.Bc2?? ⑤ Bg4! 16. Resign

- ① 5.e3 is the Book move
- ② Black is now ahead 2 tempos
- ③ 8....dxc6! gives Black a powerful attack
- ④ 10....Bd4! is threatened
- ⑤ 15.Bxe5 Qxe5 16.Qxe5 dxe5=

Of course almost all beginning books cover trapping the Queen but (because of this) it very rare.

Alan Torkelson- Gil Saulter
Aug. 31, 1974 King's Indian Attack

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.g3 h6 3.Bg2 Bb7 4.o-o c5
5.d3 e6 6.e4 d6 7.Nbd2 Ee7 8.b3 o-o
9.Bb2 Nbd2 10.a4 Qc7 11.Nc4 d5 12.exd5
exd5 13.Ne5 d4 14.Nc4 Nd5 15.Qd2 Bf6
16.Rae1 Rae8 17.Rxe8 Rxe8 18.Re1 Rxe1+
19.Qxe1 Nb4 20.Qe8+ Nf8 21.Ne1 Bxg2
22.Kxg2 Qc6+! 23.Qxc6 Nxc6 24.Bc1 Ne6
25.h4 h6 26.Kf3 g5 27.h5! Nb4 28.Ke4
Kf8 29.Nd6 Ng7 30.g4 Bd8 31.Bd2 a5 32.
Bxb4?! ① axb4 33.Nf5 Nxf5 34.Kxf5 Ke7
35. Nf3 Bc7 36.Ne5 Bd6 ② 37.Nc4 Bc7 38.
f3 Bd8 39.f4 gx4 40.Kxf4 Ke6 41.Ke4
f6? ② 42.Nd2 Bc7 43.Nf3 Bg3 44.Ng1 Bh2
Ne2 Bd6 46.Nf4+? Kd7 ④ 47.Kf5 Bxf4
48.Kxf4 Ke6?? ⑤ 49.Ke4 Ke7 50.Kd5 Kd7
51.a5! bxa5 52.Kxc5 Ke6 53.Kxd4 f5 54.
gxf5+ Kxf5 55.Kc5 Kg5 56.d4 1-0 ⑥

- ① 32.Nf5 Nxf5 33.Kxf5 is better as my good bishop is stronger against the bad bishop than the knight. I felt (mistakenly) that good King, strong knight, and better pawns would win.
- ② 41...Bc7 is better as it does not concede g6.
- ④ 46.....Bxf4! 47.Kxf4 Ke7! Draw: 48.Ke4 Ke6 49.Kf4 Ke7 50.Kf5 Kf7 etc. I was under the mistaken idea that this lost because Black could not defend against the threats to both c6 and g6.
- ⑤ 48.....Ke7! draws as noted in note 4.
- ⑥ White queens several moves before Black can and is able to prevent Black from doing the same.
- ⑦ 36....Bxe5?? 37.Kxe5 f6+ 38.Kd5 Kd7 39.a5 wins as in the game or 39.f3 also wins.

Notes by Torkelson

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

THE ROAD (The life of a professional chessmaster)
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PROBLEMS

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SOLVERS FOR AUGUST: Ben Jarrell 40, Barry Nalepa 40, Daniel S. Blom 35, J.L. Sheets 35, Robert Pinkerton 35, David Klinetobe 35, Russ Ridderbusch 30, Steve Gillispie 30, Amy Lewis 27, Dave Connors 17, Dr. Walter DeMordaunt 14, Stephen O'Berry 12, David Houck 12, John R. Haws 9, Bob Haukap Jr. (July 32). Max. for the month was 40 (see No.156 below).

SOLUTIONS FOR JULY: No.149 (RIDDERBUSCH) 1.Sa6 (2.aSb4) A good flight-giving key with several nice lines. Tho there's no true unified theme, the light setting and construction are good. No.150 (DINWIDDIE) 1.Bf1 waiting. The set 1...Pxe4, 2.Pc4 is changed in the solution: 1...Pxc4 2.Bc4. Being a complete block in the set and actual play, this problem is a mutate, i.e. one or more changes. Also, all mates are models. No.151 (MacDOUGALL) 1.Pc8=Q (2.Qxd3). Set: 1...Ke2, 2.Qxd3 and 1...Qd4+/d5+/d6+, 2.RxQ The promotion key is necessary for there to be set models after the set play. All mates are models except the threat. No.152 (LIDER) 1.Pd4 The set mates 1...Sxe6/Bxg4/Pxe5, 2.Qe4/Qxg4/Rg5 are all changed after the key to 2.Qd3/Bd3/Rxe5. This is not a mutate since no mates are provided for random moves of the BSe8. A skillful rendering and probably the best this month! Beginning composers will note that the WPC2 stops duals after 1...Sxe6, 2.Qd3 (Qc2?). A good try was 1.Qd5? Bxg4! No.153 (BROWN) 1.Sg4 (2.Rxc6) Again, set mates for 1...Bd6/Re5, 2.Be6/Sxe5 are half-pin mates and are changed to 2.Sxe3/gSxe5 after the key. A serious aesthetic flaw is the non-use of the WSf7 after the key.

No.154 (TAFPS) 1.0-0! waiting. 1...Pxb2+, 2.Kf2 and 1...Pg2, 2.Bf2. A very tough "nut" for many to crack. One solver commented "I tried all 41 possible moves and gave up" but he didn't see the 42nd! Castling (always is playable unless proven illegal) has often been used as a trick device, but not here. 0-0 takes a flight but also ruins the S/R battery. No.155 (HOLLADAY) Left: 1.Pc3 Bd6, 2.Pc2 Bxf4, 3.Kc3 Bd6, 4.Kb2 Ba3+, 5.Ka1 Kb3, 6.Pa1=S+ Kc2, 7.Sa2 Bb2+ Right: 1.Kh8 Kg6, 2.Rg1+ Kxh6, 3.Rg3 Pxg3, 4.Ph2 Pg4, 5.Ph1=B Pg5, 6.Bd5 Pg6, 7.Bg8 Pg7+ NWC now holds the record for the longest one-row asymmetric helpmates in existence!!!

No.156 (KUBICEK) 1.Sxa2+ Kd3, 2.Qc2+ Pxc2+ Quite a sense of humor in having to kill the set mate 1...Ra1+ but white has no waiting move! Unfortunately, there was a cook by 1.Qd5+ Kc3, 2.Sc6 Ra1+ Both these 5 point solutions were found by only two solvers. The cook seems easily eliminated by adding a BPe6 and WPe5.

This month's collection has a max total of 36, with No.172 worth 7 points for the full ten-move solution.

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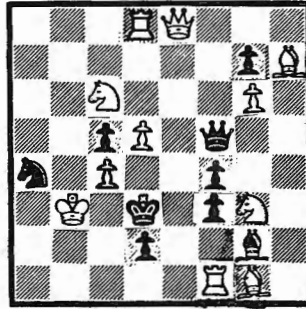
This composing tourney is open to all composers of original problems, including those already published in this column since its beginning in 1973.

In three sections: TWO-MOVERS will be judged by Eric Hassberg; THREE-MOVERS will be judged by Edgar Holladay (including more-movers); HELPMATES & SELFMATES will be judged by Irwin L. Stein. Hassberg and Holladay are both International FIDE Judges and Stein is currently an editor for "The Problemist".

This contest will be announced in many foreign publications. NWC readers will soon see an even higher level of quality as well as a wider range of composers and ideas. Of course, this editor will work with any NWC reader who wants to try for publishable originals.

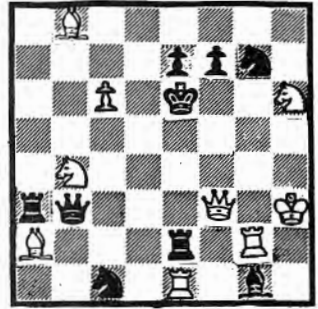
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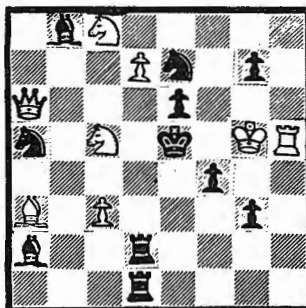
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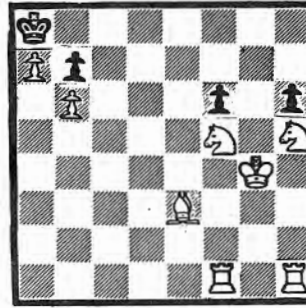
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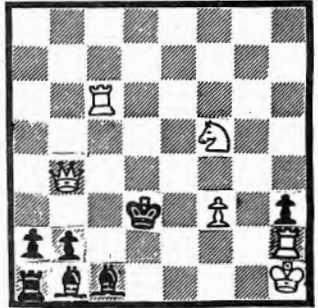
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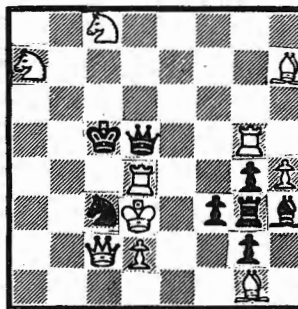
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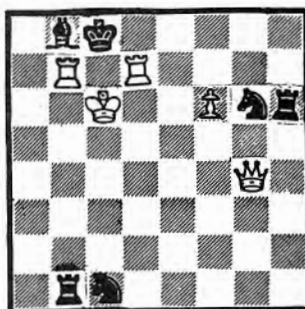
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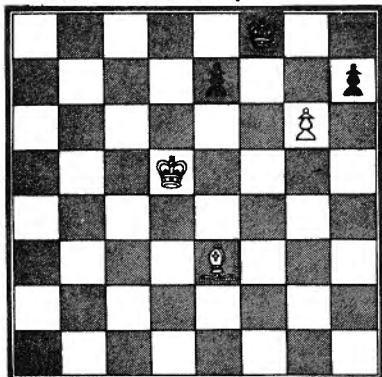
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2 Dan SCOONES	2012	23	D14	11	8	3	L1	4½	1st	Exp
3 Brian WILLIAMS	2120	D13	9	14	L5	L2	WDr	2½		
Class "A"										
4 Jeff REEVE	1962	15	17	D8	L1	6	5	4½	1st	A
5 Darrel HUNN	1939	22	16	7	3	L1	L4	4	2-3	A
6 Duncan HAINES	1946	L20	27	19	12	L4	8	4	2-3	A
7 Terry WONG	1826	L21	25	L5	30	D8	9	3½	4th	A
8 Richard JEANPIERRE	1847	29	20	D4	L2	D7	L6	3		
9 George ZERKOWITZ	1818	27	L3	L21	29	D10	L7	2½		
10 Harry MOORE	1973	L19	L12	18	L27	D9	23	2½		
Class "B"										
11 John CLARKE	1792	31	D1	L2	22	16	12	4½	1st	B
12 Tracey COOPER	1685	24	10	D22	L6	13	L11	3½	2-4	B
13 Gary ZAK	1637	D3	28	L1	14	L12	16	3½	2-4	B
14 Jean BIGRAS	1794	25	D2	L3	L13	18	15	3½	2-4	B
15 Gordon CAMPBELL	1655	L4	18	30	L20	17	L14	3		
16 John ACHABINA	1641	26	L5	28	D21	L11	L13	2½		
17 Roger HARPER	1701	30	L4	L20	28	L15	L F	2		
18 Terry MacKAY	1626	L1	L15	L10	L25	L14	W F	1		
Class "C"										
19 Peter McNELLY	1511	10	23	L6	24	20	D21	4½	1st	C
20 Chris SKUGE	1466	6	L8	17	15	L19	D22	3½	2-3	C
21 Aaron DOYLE	1402	7	L22	9	D16	D23	D19	3½	2-3	C
22 D RYCROFT	1433	L5	21	D12	L11	BYE	D20	3	4th	C
23 Werner SEGNITZ	1541	L2	L19	D25	26	D21	L10	2		
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24 CHERINGTON-KELLY	UNR	L12	29	26	L19	D27	28	3½	1-2	D
25 B JEFFRIES	1346	L14	L7	D23	18	30	27	3½	1-2	D
26 M SCALES	UNR	L16	BYE	L24	L23	29	31	3	3rd	D
27 Peter St LOUIS	1366	L9	L6	31	10	D24	L25	2½	4th	D
28 G NEWELL	UNR	BYE	L13	L16	L17	31	L24	2		
29 J KOBIERSKI	UNR	L8	L24	BYE	L9	L26	30	2		
30 D ARKINSTALL	UNR	L17	31	L15	L7	L25	L29	1		
31 R HANDFORD	UNR	L11	L30	L27	BYE	L28	L26	1		

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5 W TOWER	UNR	. ½	0	0	0	X	. ½	. ½	1	1	3
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9 G DAVIDSON	UNR	0	. ½	. ½	0	0	0	½	X	#	1½
10 G STRINGER	1418	. ½	. ½	0	. ½	0	0	1	. ½	X	- 1

Mate "by Troitsky"
by A. Maximovskikh.
Translated from "64" by Jonathan Berry
#1 A. TROITSKY
"The New Times", 1895



White to play and win

EDITORIAL

Very little news has been submitted to your BC Editor this month, so very little will appear.

The Labour Day Open, directed by Ray & Eunice Kerr and Lynn Stringer, was a moderate success. Brian McLaren took the top honours, while the "regulars" were away in Winnipeg at the Pan American Championship.

Brian seems to be making steady progress. We hope to see his name soon in the list of 'Top 50 Canadians'.

Incidentally, the CFC rating list shows 10 BC players in the top 50: 1. Suttles 2466; 3. Biylasas 2400; 8. Berry 2269; 14. Macskasy 2228; 20. Harper 2192; 25. Zuk 2163; 35. Hill 2129; 37. Kerr 2123; 40. Williams 2120; 50 Sch-ionsby 2102 (departed for Sweden).

BC WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Originally planned to be a 5 round Swiss system, the 1974 BC Women's Championship was changed to a 5 game match when only two players showed. Fortunately, the tournament turned out to be representative, as the players were the two highest rated in the province. The winner was Mrs. Lynn Stringer of Victoria, who came back from a 0-2 deficit to win 3-2. Mrs. Bea Snelling of Smithers was the victim of Mrs. Stringer's finishing kick.

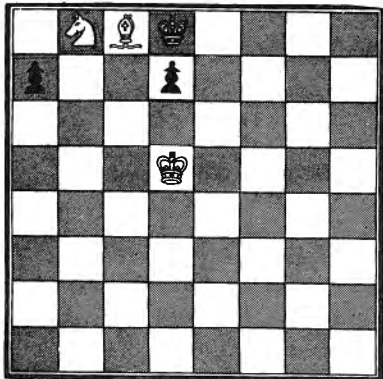
Von Sarac originated the idea for a Women's Championship, and directed the event for the Smithers Chess Club.

Vote

The king of the chess study, A Troitsky, even at the very beginning of his chess creation, produced that splendid gem, #1. His solution is very spectacular. 1. Bh6# Kg8 2. g7 Kf7 3. g8(Q)#!! It appears that white is sacrificing his last hope, but... 3...Kxg8 4 Ke6 Kh8 5 Kf7 e5 6 Bg7 mate. A mate with the one remaining bishop calls forth admiration in our day, just as in his.

It is quite understandable that such a study would call forth multiple imitations I will demonstrate a few of the most interesting.

#2 J. HUNST
1922

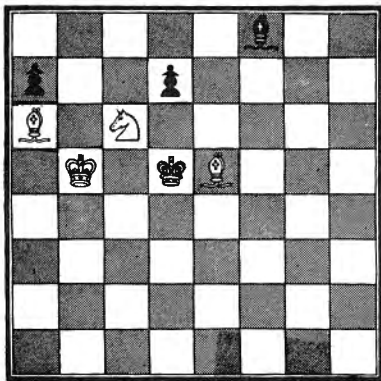


White to play and win

1. Bb7! (A fine introduction. Weaker is 1 Ba6?, which leads only to a draw 1... Kc7 2 Kc5 d6 3 Kd5 Kxb8 4 Kxd6 Ka8) 1...Kc7 2 Bx6! Kxb8 3 Kd6 Ka8 4 Kc7 d5 5 Bb7 mate. Mate, as with Troitsky, but on the other side.

That great master of composition L. Kubbel was also not left indifferent towards this study.

#3 L. KUBBEL
1929

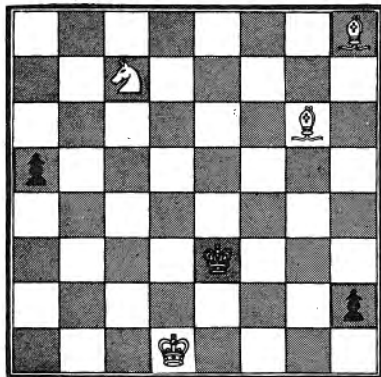


White to play and win

1. Nb8! (in order to answer 1...Kxe5 with 2. Nxd7 and 3. Nxf8) 1...Bd6! 2. Bxd6 Kxd6 3. Kc4! Kc7 4. Kd5 Kxb8. Kubbel has allowed the doomed knight to voluntarily occupy the fatal square, thereby delineating the black king's path. 5. Kd6 Ka8 6 Kc7 and 7 Bb7mate.

One can obtain a similar mate in the lower corner of the board. I have attempted to do this without exceeding the limitations of a miniature.

#4 A. MAXIMOVSKIKH
Original ("64" #32, 1974)



White to play and win

The black pawn is threatening to queen with check, so strong measures are necessary. 1 Nd5! Kf3 2 Bh5! Ke4! (If ... Kg2 3 Ne3! Kf2 4 Ng4!, or 2...Kf2 Bd4! Kg2 4 Ne3!) Now black counts on a pos't-

ional draw - for example 3 Nf6! Kf4 4 Nd5! Ke4! 5. Nc3! Ke3! 6. Nd5! Ke4, etc. But 3. Nc3! Ke3! 4 Bd4! Kxd4 5 Ne2ch Ke3 6 Ng3 Kf2! 7 Nh4! Kg2 8 Ke2! (But not 8 Ke1 due to the loss of time after 8...a4 9 Ke2 a3!) 8...Kxh1 9 Kf1(2) a4 10 Bf3 mate. In this study white sacrificed two pieces to trap the black king in the corner.

PAN AMERICAN CHESS TOURNAMENT

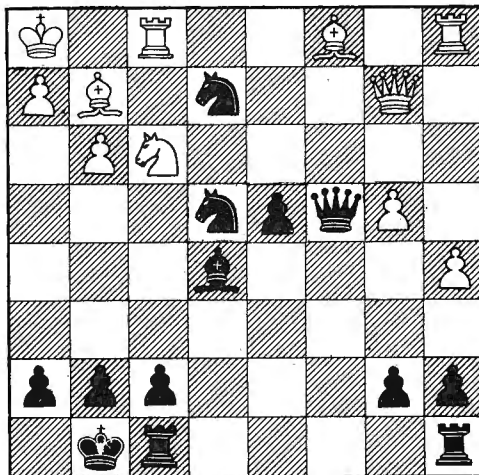
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2. Raul SANQUINEMI	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	12
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11. Peter NURMI	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	6
12. Cesar JULIAO	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	5
13. Tomas Raymundo LOZANO	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	4
14. Hector OCHOA	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2 1/2
15. Caswell THOMPSON	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2
16. Andy SCHERMAN	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1 1/2

Fred Nedell-Michael Spiegel
Match game, August 1924

1 NKB3 PQ4 2 PKN3 NQ2 3 PQ3 PK4 4 PK4 PQ5
5 BN2 KNB3 6 0-0 BQ3 7 QK2 0-0 8 PB3 PB4
9 PXP BPXP 10 PQR4? Until this, the game is about even. But now white has weakened his queen side for no good reason. 10...NB4
11 QNQ2 BQ2 12 PR5 Bn
11 QNQ2 BQ2 12 PR5 BN4 13 NK1 If 13 NB4 a possibility is 13...BXN 14 PXB PQ6 (14...KNXP 15 NXXP) 15 QK3 NN6 16 RR2 BB4 etc. 13...QB2 Controlling QB5 and KB5
14 PQR4? This is immediately disastrous.
14...NB5 15 NB4 NB6 16 QN2 BXN 17 PXB QXBP
18 PB4 KNXP 19 PXP BXP 20 NB3 NK7ch 21 KRI



21...BXPI Of course, 21...BB3 is also very strong. 22 PXB N(5)XPch 23 KR2 QB2! Forcing mate, though I didn't see it when I made the move. 24 BN5 White only has futile moves. 24 KR3 NXR 25 KN4 PKN3! 24...NXR dbch 25 KRI N(8)N6 ch? Excuse me! 26 KR2 NB8 dbch Lets have the instant replay on that one! 27 KRI QR7ch 28 NXQ N(8)N6mate
Notes by M. Spiegel, typing and diagram by K. Resing. NWC OCT PAGE 311

WHITE: Dr. Macskasy Dutch Rd4b
 BLACK: Jonathan Berry BC Championship
 Playoff June 26

1 d4 f5 2 c4 Nf6 3 g3 d6 4 Nc3 c6 5 d5
 e6 6 Bg2 Bg7 7 Nf3 0-0 8 0-0 Qc7 9 Nd4
 c5 10 Nc2! Nbd7 11 f4 a6

So far, all this has been played before
 in Karasev-Feldman, Leningrad, 1965.
 Here white makes an improvement: over
 12 Qd3 b5!?

12 a4 Kb8 13 Ra2?! Nb6 14 Qd3 Bd7 15 Bd2
 Nc8 16 e4 b5!

To take on e4 would be tantamount to sui-
 cide. Eg. 16...fxe4 Nxe4 b5 18 axb5 axb5
 19 b3, followed by Ne3, Bc3, Rf2 and f5,
 for example.

17 axb5 axb5 18 e5 dxe5 19 fxe5 Ng4 20
 e6 bxc4 21 Qxc4 Nxb5 22 Bf4! Be8 23 h3

Nf6 24 Qe2 Nh5 25 Be5 Bxe5 26 Qxe5 b5
 Black is just managing to hang on. If
 now 27 Nxb5 Rxb5 is OK

27 Rf1 Bc4 28 Ra7 Rb7 29 Ra8 Rfb8 30
 Ne3 Bd3 31 g4 Ng7 32 Nd1 c4 33 Rala6!??

A good idea, but followed up incorrectly.
 33...c3 34 Qxc3?

Necessary was 34 Rc6 Rxa8 35 Rxc7 Rxc7
 36 bxc3, and white still holds the edge,
 though the post mortem didn't show any
 way to realize it

34...Qxc3 35 bxc3 Bxa6 36 Rxa6 Rb1 37 Bf3
 f4 38 Nf1 Ne8 39 Ng2 Rcl 40 Ra7

Here I contemplated my move for about 30
 seconds, but was interrupted by the
 sound of my flag falling. 40...Rb2! 41
 Nf1 Rb7 should win...

WHITE: Joseph Oszvald Sicilian E52b
 BLACK: Jonathan Berry BC Championship
 Playoff July 3

1 e4 c5 2 d4 cxd4 3 c3 d5 4 exd5 Qxd5
 5 cxd4 Nc6 6 Nf3 e5 7 Nc3 Bb4 8 Bd2 Bxc3

9 Bxc3 e4 10 Ne5 Nxe5 11 dxe5 Ne7 12 Qa4
 Bd7 13 Qa3 Qe6 14 Rdl 0-0 15 Rd6 Qf5 16

Be2

By Duane J. Polich

SUPERFISH SWIMS TO THE EAST

The Greyhound bus station looked friendly
 the morning of July 29th, as I whipped out
 my trusty Ameripass, which I had purchased
 two days earlier for the small sum of 165
 dollars, and said "Portland please". 15
 minutes later I found myself on a Greyhound
 non-stop Scenicruiser to Portland, Oregon,
 the first leg of this incredible 10,000
 mile journey. Spending 30 minutes in the
 Rose City gave me enough time to grab a
 good old Herfy's hamburger, fries and coke,
 little did I realize that I would soon
 call this civilization. Soon I was on a
 Pacific Trailways bus on its way to Salt
 Lake City. Heading across Oregon I caught
 a last glimpse of the West as I knew it.
 Drowsiness soon overcame me and I fell
 asleep in a bed that I would be spending
 the next six nights in and except for the
 frequent stops during the night I managed
 to get a good rest.

We arrived in Salt Lake at 8:00 in the
 morning and for the next 8 hours I walked
 the streets of the "City of Mormons".
 At 4:00 we left for Cheyenne, Wyoming where
 I transferred to Denver, Colorado. Arriving
 in Denver at 5:30 in the morning, when I
 found out that the next bus east left in
 15 minutes. Oh, well, no time to see Denver.

Across the plains of Colorado and Kansas
 we sped, which was a good thing because
 there was nothing to see anyway. Ending up
 in Lawrence, Kansas at 10:00 p.m. I spent
 the next 2 hours listening to the radio, as
 I waited for the bus to Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The bus finally came and after an hour's
 wait continued on through Arkansas to

So far a prepared line: Maric-Rossolimo
 continued 16...Be6! 17 0-0 Ng6 18 Bd4 Nf4
 19 Re1 Rac8 20 Bfl Bc4 21 Qe3 Bxf1 22Kxf1
 Nd3! (If 23 Qxe4 Rcl!!) 23 Rdl Qh5 24
 Qe2 Qxh2 25 Qxe4 Rc2! and white resigned.
 Rossolimo evaluates the position after
 black's 17th as slightly better for
 black. However, playing rather quickly
 (four minutes for the first 16 moves),
 I transposed moves, overlooking white's
 only threat!

16...Ng6?? 17 g4

I was so disgusted that I decided to play
 on for a few moves.

17...Qg5 18 Rxd7 Rad8 19 e6! Rxd7 20 exd7
 Nf4? 21 Bd2 Rd8 22 Qd6 Ng2ch 23 Kfl e3
 24 Kxe2 exd2 25 Rdl Black Resigns.

So, three good positions, and suddenly -
 three goose eggs!

BC Class Championship

WHITE: Jeff Reeve

BLACK: Yasser Seirawan

1 P-K4	P-K3								
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	21 P-QN3	Q-B6	40 P-N3	NPxP				
3 N-Q2	N-KB3	22 QxQ	RxQ	41 NPxP	PxR				
4 P-K5	N-N1	23 K-Q2	KR-B1	42 KxB	PxP				
5 P-KB4	P-QB4	24 R-K1	P-KN3	43 BPxP	K-N3				
6 P-B3	N-QB3	25 R-K3	R/6-B2	44 P-N4	K-B4				
7 QN-B3	Q-N3	26 R-R2	R-B8	45 K-N6	K-K5				
8 N-K2	B-Q2	27 R-B2	R71xR	46 KxP	KxP				
9 Q-B2	N-R3	28 BxR	R-QR8	47 P-N5	KxP				
10 B-k3	R-B1	29 R-K1	R-R7	48 P-N6	1-0				
11 PxP	BxP	30 K-B1	R-R8#						
12 BxB	QxB	31 B-N1	BxP						
13 Q-Q2	N-B4	32 K-N2	BxP#						
14 N/2-Q4	KNxN	33 RxR	B-B3						
15 NxN	NxN	34 K-B3	K-N2						
16 PxN	Q-N3	35 R-QR1	P-QR3						
17 P-QR4	O-O	36 K-N4	P-KR4						
18 B-Q3	K-R1	37 K-B5	P-B3						
19 B-K2	Q-N6	38 K-Q6	K-B2						
20 B-Q1	Q-B5	39 RxP	P-KN4						



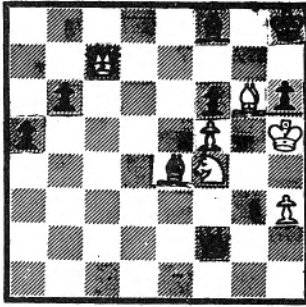
Memphis, Tennessee, from which I went to St.
 Louis and on to Chicago. Arriving there I
 spent the next hour walking around looking
 for the LaSalle Hotel, where the Chicago
 Chess Club is located, where the 1974 U.S.
 Championships were being held.

Walter Browne had just scored 9½ points
 to gain the title of U.S. Champion. Pal
 Benko and Larry Evans were a full point and
 half behind for a 2nd-3rd place tie. Having
 arrived on the last day of play, all that
 was left were the demonstration boards
 still red-hot from battle.

I continued my journey up through Detroit
 across the Canadian border and finally to
 the french speaking city of Montreal, Quebec,
 where after an hour of searching I located
 the Place Bonaventure, where the Canadian
 Open was now in progress.

5 grandmasters, 6 international
 masters and 415 others were battling it out
 for \$6000 in prize money, and 228 players
 struggling for \$1500 in the reserve section.
 Arriving on the scene during the 9th round.
 I discovered that out of or B.C. friends
 to the North, Jonathan Berry had succumbed
 to the mating attack of Bent Larsen, Bruce
 Harper was getting fried by C. Cuartas and
 our hero Duncan Suttles had reached an ob-
 scure position with L. Ljubojevic of Yugo-
 slavia. The two grandmasters then got into
 time trouble and the pieces went flying,
 when the smoke had cleared the diagrammed





position was reached, Suttles has a forced mate but so does Ljubojevic and he has the move. In the meantime, Bruce Harper managed to swindle his way to a win and at the end of 9, Ljubojevic led with $8\frac{1}{2}$ points, Larsen had $7\frac{1}{2}$, Suttles had $7\frac{1}{2}$, Harper had $7\frac{1}{2}$ and Jon Berry had $6\frac{1}{2}$, I do not know what happened in the games of the other 2 grandmasters Hort and Quinteros.

Leaving Montreal I reentered the United States and ended up in New York City, one look and I got a ticket to Washington D.C., where one look there and I soon found myself on an ancient Greyhound bus through the scenic rolling hills of Virginia, where I found peace in Roanoke and also the first meal in 24 hours. Two hours later I was on my way back to New York, where a change of busses put me on one going to Lancaster, Pa. After a 30 minute rest stop in the historic town of Philadelphia, we left for the Dutch countryside of Pennsylvania and the Amish town of Lancaster. Arriving at the bus station, I asked directions to Franklin and Marshall College, site of the 1974 U.S. Junior Open. "Oh just go down this street a half a block, turn right walk two blocks down and then left and walk about 7 blocks, you can't miss it." said the ticket agent. So I gathered up my suitcase full of Chess Courier magazines, my sleeping bag, coat and a radio and started on the longest 9 block walk of my life. Finally stumbling onto the campus I located Franklin Hall where the tournament was being held. Putting my things down I looked around and saw D. Leo Stefurak and Yasser Sierawan walking through the door. Leo had been on the east coast for the past month, having come for the World Open, and then staying with his brother in Washington D.C.

Yasser had come from Hawaii, where he was defeating everyone including the Hawaii state champion, to Seattle and then took the bus across the country to Washington D.C., where he met up with Leo and together they drove to Lancaster. We checked in and registered for our room, little did they know that we were putting three people in the room and paying for two. Since the first round did not begin until 7 we had time to unload Leo's car. Leo had about 20 chess books with him and as we were carrying them up to the room, somebody asked if that was all our opening analysis. "No" I replied "Just a little light reading". The 1st round we were all in the upper half so we got potzers and quickly fried them off. Chuck Johnson, also from Washington had won his game. After breakfast the next day, I went to the demonstration of "CHAOS" the computer chess program, unfortunately by the time a terminal was free, the computer was overloaded, so I was unable to play the computer. "Shucks, I wanted to psych it out

with h4 ♗". The next round I lost to Ralph Ginzburg, one of my two defeats in the tournament. That afternoon D. Leo and Yaz put up a challenge to any two man Siamese team. Michael Rohde, a master from New Jersey and 1974 High School Champion, and friend took them on, for the stakes of a dollar per match. Leo and Yaz got crushed 3-0. But then they were given another chance and the stakes were raised to three dollars a match. This time the Seattle team came through winning 3-1 and by the time of the next round they were 9 dollars ahead. One wonders if losing the first match really was a hustle. The third round I got another fish and disposed of him quickly. That night the East vs West Siamese match continued and at 3:30 in the morning when it was deemed to call its quits, the West lead by 21 dollars. The next day came round four and I got paired with my first expert Berry Bayus of Maryland. Presented below is the game "just for the laughs"

WHITE Superfish
BLACK Berry Bayus

1. P-QN3
The move Superfish always plays
B-K4
2. P-K3
not B-N2; this way they're more likely to play P-Q4, just as you want them to.
P-Q3

This guy doesn't want to gopher any of my traps.

3. B-N2 P-KN3?
4. P-Q4 PXP

5. BXP?
QXP is the biscuit and forces P-KB3 which ties up the Kingside.

N-KB3 forced
6. N-Q2 B-N2
7. B-K2 O*O

The last two moves were made to lead him to believe that I do not know what I am doing. Little does he know.

8. Q-B1 !
Preparing to fianchetto our Queen
N-QB3

9. B-B3 R-K1
10. Q-N2 B-B4
11. P-KN4 ! Booot! BXP?! He grubs!?

12. BxB NxB
13. BxB RXP!
14. PXR munch Q-R5

Thinka he going to mate me but I am Superfish so my King is prepared to ride the rapids.

15. K-Q1 Nx KP ch
16. K-K2 R-K1

yecch! I don't like my game anymore, so I decided to come up with a brilliant move.
17. N/1-B3 N-N5 ch ?

This guys greedy N-B5 probably draws
18. K-Q1 N-B7

19. K-B1
My King is enjoying the swim
NxR

Setting up the cheapo NxQ, R-K8 mate but I don't falls for it.

20. Q-B3! Q-N5
When in mate threats always trade Queens
21. K-N2 !

Never trade queens when you can develop a piece and take control of the long diagonal.

22. BxQ QxQ
23. R-Kb1 N-B7

24. P-Kr3 N-N5
25. N-N5 N-K4

26. N-K4 P-KR3
27. N-B6 ch R-K3
K-N2 NWC OCT PAGE 313

28. N-Q5
oops, he dropped a pawn P-KB4
29. NxP R-K2
30. N-N5 R-Q2
31. N-B4
duh he's dropped another pawn
32. N/Nx QP K-B3
33. NxN K-K3
34. Bxn KxB
35. N-B4 ch K-K5
36. R-K1 ch K-B5
shucks, he almost played K-B6
37. R-K6 R-N2
38. N-K5 K-N6
39. NxP P-B5
40. R-B6 P-B6
41. N-k5 KxP
42. RxP K-N7
43. R-B5 R-N4
44. RxR PxR
45. K-B3 K-N6
46. K-Q4 K-B5
47. P-B4 K-B4
48. K-Q5 P-R4
49. P-R3 K-B3
50. K-Q6 K-B4
51. P-N4 PxP
52. PxP K-K5
53. P-B5 K-Q5
54. P-N5 P-N5
55. P-B6!



Never grubs free pawns when you can forks em off later. Resigns!
Later, I found out he was Maryland State Champion, what a bunch of weakies.

The next round I played an 1818 rated player from Tennessee, I got crunched in the opening but then a few mistakes on my opponents part enabled me to tie up his Kingside and then come down with the biscuit move. (This game will be printed in a future issue of NWC). So I then had 4 points out of 5, which is a pretty good score. That night the rounds of noisy Siamese continued into the early hours of morning, causing some of the campus football players to get mad at us. The next day came round 6 and my opponent was Matthew Clark, I came out of the opening with a marked advantage and then went into the middlegame with 2 pieces for a rook, whereupon I came up with a brilliant combination to win two pawns, having analyzed down to where I sac a Knight for two pawns and then forking off his rooks, I proceeded with my plans, my opponent obliged by playing all the moves I figured and it came to the forking move, at this point I went over to Chuck Johnson and told him I was 2 pawns up he went over and took a look at the game and said you me you're the exchange down. I looked and saw that my opponent had played RxP and said to myself, obviously Chuck does not see that I can recapture. So I went back to the board and was just about to play RxR when it dawned on me that I would get mated nor could I play BxR, then I would still get mated. Aaargh, SUPERFISH had come to his rescue. I've been CHEAPOED!! So now I had 4 out of 6 points, which was much more believable. Round 7 found me paired with Miloslav Nekvasil from Washington D.C.. Soon after the game was started, Dr. Dubeck announced that President Nixon would make his resignation speech at 8:00 that night, Milo and I agreed to stop the game so we could listen to the speech. Then Mike Mulford swam in, he had left the Friday after I did and had just now made it to the East coast. We had a short reunion

and then went up to listen to the speech, we were glad that he resigned, since he had been a piece down for almost a year and was quickly running out of cheapos, Mulford said that it made a good birthday present. After the speech we got to talking about the B.C. players and Milo had told us that he had drawn with Jonathan Berry at the region 5 championships. I held more respect for him when the game was continued but we had lost the fighting spirit and the game was drawn on three move repetition.

That night no Siamese contest were held, only the poker player were making noise in the hall keeping the precious football awake. Everbody else was resting for the final round, where the moneywinners would be decided. I was a 1/2 point behind the leader for Class C money and there were 3 others tied with me. I needed a win to take the money, a draw might end up in a 4 way split but by the way I played the game you would have never know that. So here once again "just for the laughs" is the game.

WHITE	BLACK
Weinheimer	Superfish
1. N-Kb3	N-KB3
2. P-KN3	P-Q4
3. B-N2	N-QB3
4. O-O	P-K4
5. P-Q3	B-K2
6. QN-Q2	O-O
7. P-K4	PxP
8. PxP	B-KN5
9. P-QB3	Q-B1
10. R-K1	R-Q1
11. Q-K2	N-Q2?
12. P-QN4	P-QR3
13. N-KB1 !	P-QN4
14. N-K3	B-K3
15. N-K5 here comes the burn	B-Q3
	N-B1 defend
16. N-N5	QxN
17. NxB	N-R2 ?
18. P-KB4	
19. P-KB5 I smell smoke, something must be on fire.	Q-K1
20. Q-N4 It's me!	K-R1
21. B-R6	P-KN3
22. N-B6 Aaargh!! I getting fried	Q-B3
	Q-N3???
23. Q-R4 Yecch, Gotta be a cheapo, Gotta be a cheapo	
A spite check is as good as any cheapo.	
24. K-R1 Now I figures that maybe B-K2 is a good move afterall. So I plays it.	B-K2
	BxN
25. BxN ??	
26. OxB??? mate in two, he announces.	QxQ

duh, I don't see it. "What!!" he exclaimed, and his hand came down on the clock and put a stop to it forever.
27. Resigns SUPERFISH TO THE RESCUE!!
This time he came to my rescue, we look at my move Q-N3 and now notice that after I play B-K2 he has N-Q5 which saves his piece. If I had played B-K2 right away I would have won the piece outright. However with the spite check, some how he thought that my Queen was now off the rank and not protecting my bishop. Now all I had to worry about, was that the guy who was a half a point ahead would lose, because if he won, I would get nothing. The other people who were tied with me had either drawn or lost so they were out of the money. We went out to eat and when we came back, my foe was lost and so I won a clear 75 dollars for 1st class C. Spencer Lucas of

vote.

Albuquerque, New Mexico, won the tournament with 7½ points, the favorite of the tournament, Michael Rohde, ended up with 6 points. The players from Washington, D Leo Stefurak had 5½ points, Yasser Seirawan had 6½ points and won 80 dollars for a tie with Kiplage, Chuck Johnson had 5 points and Duane J. [unclear] alias Superfish ended up with 5½ points and the above mention prize. This tournament was sort of an anniversary for Superfish have started his career at the 1971 U.S. Junior Open in Portland. I caught the bus out of Lancaster with Mike Mulford and headed to New York City, the hole of all holes. On the way we tried to educate a couple of guys from New York on Western philosophy, such as whether or not to capture a pawn horizontally or capture it vertically one move sooner, also to sacrifice all your pieces for your opponents pawns and be a potential 8 queens up, also to switch your King Knight and Queen knight around for defensive purposes. We even tried to teach them Western chess language, but had only limited success; finally we came to the conclusion that the east is very backwards when it comes to chess culture. A few hours later we arrived in New York and then planned our schedule from there. (End of part one.) Don't miss the next issue of Northwest Chess when the exciting story of Superfish swims to the East is concluded. Thank God.

BEGINNER'S OPEN (Aug. 17-18)

Notes by Ed Kivi ... I use Algebraic myself, to avoid controversy, I've used both for this article.

White: Robert McCurdy (1591)

Black: Ed Kivi (1590)

Opening: Grünfeld (Smyslov in effect)

- 1. P-Q4 (d4) N-KB3 (Nf6)
- 2. P-QB4 (c4) P-KN3 (g6)
- 3. N-QB3 (Nc3) P-Q4 (d5)

Characteristic position in the Grünfeld ... I've named the game, Bob gets to choose the variation.

- 4. P-K3 (e3) Timid! B-N2 (Bg7)
- 5. N-B3 (Nf3) B-N5 (Bg4)
- 6. PxP (cd) NxP (Nd5)
- 7. B-Q2 (Bd2)

This Bishop should go to K3 ... note White's 4th move.

- 7. . . . O-O
- 8. B-K2 (Be2) NxN (N:c3)
- 9. BxN (B:c3) N-Q2 (Nd7)
- 10. R-B1 (Rc) N-N3 (Nb6)

Planning to go to Q4 if he allows

- 11. O-O P-QB3 (c6)
- I wanted to be prepared to capture the N if P-KR3 was played.

- 12. P-QN3 (b3)
- Looks like he gave the tempo back.

- 12. . . . N-Q4 (Nd5)
- 13. N-Q2 (Nd2) BxB (B:e2)
- 14. QxB (Q:e2) forced NxB (N:c3)
- 15. RxN (R:c3) again P-K4! (e5!)

Now I set about demolishing White's center, opening up the game.

- 16. PxP (de) BxF (B:e5)
- 17. R-Q3 (Rd3) Q-B2 (Qc7)

An idle threat ... I don't expect to play BxP check.

- 18. N-B3 (Nf3) That's why!
- 18. . . . B-N2 (Bg7)
- 19. KR-Q1 (Rfd) QR-Q1 (Rad)

I believe Bob was thinking Draw here, for ...

- 20. RxR (R:d8) RxR (R:d8)
- 21. RxRch (R:d8) QxR (Q:d8)
- 22. Q-Q2 (Qd2)

After 22 ... QxQ 23 NxQ the N looks like a strong threat to my Queenside pawns. continued on p320

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EXPENSE	<u>\$559.56</u>

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OREGON CHESS NEWS

BY
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The Oregon Chess Federation held their annual meeting on September 1st, in Portland. The following officers were elected for 1974-1975: President; Clay Kelleher; Vice-Pres; Ken Fitzgerald; Secretary-Treasurer; Harry Glidden

This is the start of a new idea for the Oregon Chess News. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their chess editor. As of today (Sun. morn) no material has been received with one exception, the Eugene Club Ladder. Now the new idea is to start sending (in addition to the regular news) readers games, if the games are without notes then this writer will gladly annotate all games so submitted and if space does not permit complete publication you will receive a personal reply. In other words a lesson by mail. Do it!

ATTENTION ALL OREGON CHESS CLUBS....

Send to your editor the current club address and the day and time of your meetings. Also the names and addresses of the respective club officers. Send right away as their will be an annual listing for December issue of NWC.

ATTENTION ALL TOURNAMENT ORGANIZERS....

As of now, this moment, bids for the 1975 Oregon Open are open and must be received no later than December 31, 1974.

ATTENTION ALL CHESSPLAYERS....

Your newly elected veep wishes to thank you all for your support and we look forward to a great chessyear for Oregon chess and allchess-players. It is an honor to be working with Clay Kelleher and Harry Glidden. Also if their is any particular style of annotating, for example, this month's issue has the older style of chess writing. Which styles of writing does the membership want? Remember this is your column and this writer is dedicated to that end.

ATTENTION ALL....

This writer is pro "algebraic" and con "DESCRIPTIVE" Now wait and do not allow a mistake. All material that is received will be as it is, that is, algebraic will be answered in algebraic and descriptive within descriptive. The reason for this preference (algebraic) is easier to type annotations with alg. OK? So apologies if any are offended this is a simple reason. Thank you, Please no arguments.

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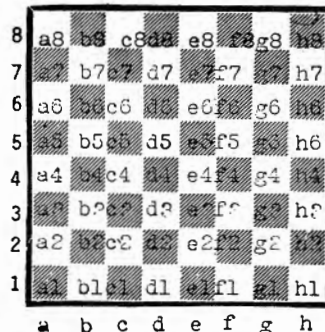
The ranks (horizontal) are numbered from 1 to 8, starting from the rank nearest White. The files (verticals) are lettered from a to h, starting at White's left (the QR file is the a file in algebraic). The intersections of the ranks and files give the individual squares their names. captures are indicated either by

":" or "x" and check is shown by "+".

Pawn captures are given by naming only the two files involved.

Learn Algebraic. Develop or Perish.

Descriptive		Algebraic	
White	Black	White	Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	1 e4	e5
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	2 Nf3	Nc6
3 B-N5	P-QR3	3 Bb5	a6
4 BxN	Qx3	4 B:c6	dc
5 O-O	P-B3	5 O-O	f6
6 P-Q4	B-KN5	6 d4	3g4
7 Pxp	QxQ	7 de	Q:d1
8 RxQ	PxP	8 R:d1	fe
etc.		etc.	



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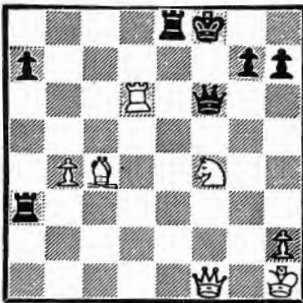
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White: Ken Fitzgerald Black: Jorge Massana
English Opening R5/B

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1 P-QB4	P-K4	21 P-QN4(j)	B-N3(k)
2 P-QB3	N-KB3	22 N-B3!(l)	P-KB4(m)
3 P-KN3	P-B3	23 B-B4!(n)	BxB
4 N-B3	P-K5	24 PxB	Q-K2
5 N-Q4	P-Q4	25 P-K3!(o)	NxP!?(p)
6 PXP	PXP	26 KxM	QxPch
7 P-Q3	PXP(a)	27 K-N2	QxP
8 QxP	N-B3	28 Q-B1!(q)	Q-N4ch
9 B-N2	B-K2(b)	29 K-R1	R/2-K2
10 O-O	O-O	30 N-K2!	R-K6
11 B-B4(c)	B-KN5	31 N-B4	B-B2
12 QR-B1	Q-Q2	32 N-N2(r)	RXP
13 NxN	PxN(e)	33 RxBP	P-B5
14 N-R4(f)	KR-K1(g)	34 R-B7	Q-K4
15 KR-K1	B-KB4	35 RxB!	KxR
16 Q-R6(h)	B-QN5	36 BxPch	K-B1(s)
17 KR-Q1	QR-B1	37 NXP	Q-B3(t)
18 B-B4(i)	N-K5	38 B-B4(u)	R/1-K6(v)
19 B-K2	R-B2	39 R-Q8ch	R-K1(w)
20 P-Q4	B-Q3	40 R-Q6!(x)	Resigns

FINAL POSITION



After move 40 R-Q6!

EUGENE CHESS CLUB RATING LADDER

1. Pobans.....1949	The list at the left
2. Bradley....1818	includes all players who have
3. Hardy.....1797	played at least one ladder
4. Gregory....1773	game between August 1 and
5. Murphy....1772	September 9.
6. Waters....1640	The Eugene Chess Club
7. Wazeka....1601	meets at least 3 times per
8. Oram.....1578	week:
9. Chambers...1573	-Thursday nights from 6:30
10. Maddux...1478	to 12:00 at OMSI, on the
11. Salisbury.1463	corner of 5th and Willamette.
12. Harris....1457	-Saturday afternoons, 1:00
13. Lewis....1312	to 5:30, at the Eugene
14. Kelley....1306	Public Library.
15. Sharon....1297	-Sunday nights from 7:00 to
16. Debrick...1253	11:30 in the Far West Federal
17. McKinney..1241	Community room.
18. Cohen.....1239	See you there!

SALEM OREGON CHESS CLUB

MEETS TUESDAYS 7pm to 12pm
SUNDAYS 1pm to 6pm

SITE: Red Cross Bldg., 13th & Hoyt
Salem, Oregon

- (a) Better is 7...Q-N3 or 7... B-QB4 8 N-N3 B-QN5 9 B-N2 O-O (9... P-Q5 10 P-QR3) 10 O-O B-KB4 11 PXP PXP 12 B-N5 BxN 13 PxB QN-Q2 14 N-Q4 B-N3 15 Q-N3 N-N3-- The position soon resembles a Tarrasch Defense.
- (b) This move is in the spirit of the Tarrasch Defense.
- (c) Best. Controlling K5 square.
- (d) White has a good plan. Restrict the double isolani and begin an attack on the black squares in front of the pawns.
- (e) Of course not 13...QxN 14. NxP wins.
- (f) Beginning the Blockade of QB5 square and preventing 14... P-QR4 because of 15 N-N6.
- (g) Aiming for counter-play against the KP.
- (h) Continuing the Blockading strategy.
- (i) Frees the queen from a defensive task.
- (j) The QNPawn plays an important role in the attack on the center i.e., a later P-QN5. See note to move #22.
- (k) Preparing to play P-KR4-R5 with the idea of exchanging pawns and then NxMP as the KBpawn cannot defend both K3 and KN3.
- (l) Not allowing Black the option of 22 N-B5 BxN and if 22... P-KR4 23 NxN.
- (m) A mistake. Black has blocked the QB and the threat of 27... P-KB5 is easily stopped.
- (n) Another Blockading move but now the diagonal K1 to KR4 is weakened and the Black queen moves instantly to the K-side.
- (o) Defending KB4, clearing the K2 square to enable the White queen to defend the King and attacking Q4 square. And also permitting the following combination as White had foreseen the strength of 28 Q-B1! Both players were now in time trouble as each had to make fifteen moves in ten minutes or less.
- (p) Black attempts to destroy the blockade by the Knight sacrifice and the invasion of the rooks along the K-file.
- (q) Combining defense and attack (threat: 29 BxPch), and later (31 N-B4 QxN7 32 BxPch).
- (r) Fianchettoing the Knight and winning the struggle for the central squares as 32... R/6-K3 33 P-N5 vindicates White's overall game plan.
- (s) After 36...K-N3 37 R-K1 (the idea of fianchettoing the knight controlling the K1 square and KB4 square) 37...Q-N1 38 NxPch K-R3 39 RxR QxR 40 N-K6 with the idea of 41 Q-B1-B4ch Mate, Rook, etc..
- (t) Only move.
- (u) Clearance and connecting the bishop and queen and see move #40.
- (v) If 38...Q-B3ch 39 N-Q5ch K-N1 40 B-N5 spearing a rook as Fischer would say. The move threatens to win the knight by 39... R-KB6 as Black is under the illusion that the White rook cannot leave the first rank due to the threat of R-QR8 overlooking that 41 RxQ is with check.
- (w) The rook retreats as 39...QxR (39... K-K2 40 N-Q5ch) leads to mate 40 N-N6ch and 41 Q-B7 Mate.
- (x) At this point master Massana picked up the Black King and gently but firmly placed him on the opposite side of the board to signify resignation and immediately left the tournament room.

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EMERALD EMPIRE OPEN

August 10-11, 1974



1. Robert A. Pierce	Wisconsin	1961	W49	W20	W19	W7	W11	5	\$80 + Trophy
2. James Bricher	Cottage Gve.	2020	W46	W15	W10	W4	D3	4 1/2	\$35
3. Dennis Waterman	Myrtle Pt.	2343	W54	W51	W16	W6	D2	4 1/2	\$35
4. William Jones	Eugene	1667	W24	W5	W42	L2	W18	4	\$10 + 1st B Medal
5. Bradley Anderson	Salem	1315	W9	L4	W53	W21	W24	4	\$20 + 1st D Medal
6. Michael Schemm	Corvallis	1994	W36	W25	W13	L3	W17	4	\$20 + 1st A Medal
7. Daniel Harger	Iowa	2079	W48	W53	W12	L1	W13	4	
8. Pat Maloney	Portland	1513	W40	L10	W50	W23	W12	4	\$20 + 1st C Medal
9. Ben Bednarz	Salem	1744	L5	W31	W33	W25	W14	4	\$10
10. James Weiss	Eugene	Unr.	W14	W8	L2	D15	W26	3 1/2	\$20 + 1st Unr. Medal
11. Dale Bradley	Springfield	1647	D45	W34	W28	W16	L1	3 1/2	
12. Gerard Moshofsky	Portland	1702	W32	W22	L7	W20	L8	3	
13. Tom Wostenburg	California	1635	W39	W35	L6	W22	L7	3	
14. Wayne Matsen	Portland	1561	L10	W39	W36	W37	L9	3	
15. Pete Mische	Corvallis	1550	W57	L2	D17	D10	W32	3	
16. Gary Pobanz	Springfield	1742	W47	W18	L3	L11	W38	3	
17. Roger Martin	Corvallis	1630	D30	W45	D15	W34	L6	3	
18. Roger Gregory	Eugene	1492	W26	L16	W35	W19	L4	3	
19. William Hardy	Eugene	1635	W27	W43	L1	L18	W37	3	
20. Alan Harrison	Portland	1531	Bye	L1	W43	L12	W34	3	
21. Mark Turner	Salem	1606	L35	W27	W46	L5	W36	3	
22. Vince Bricher	Cottage Gve.	1488	W56	L12	W44	L13	W41	3	
23. Gregory Krimer	Portland	1643	L43	W32	W54	L8	W33	3	
24. Alan Maddax	Springfield	1163	L4	Bye	D29	W28	L5	2 1/2	
25. Jerry Spinrad	Corvallis	1532	W55	L6	W47	L9	D27	2 1/2	
26. Jeffery Stults	Hood River	Unr.	L18	D49	W45	W29	L10	2 1/2	
27. Lloyd Smith	Eugene	Unr.	L19	L21	W55	W51	D25	2 1/2	
28. Larry Prink	Eugene	1494	D44	W30	L11	L24	W43	2 1/2	
29. Harry Glidden	Medford	1540	W52	L42	D24	L26	W45	2 1/2	
30. Lenny Martin	Corvallis	Unr.	D17	L28	L32	W49	W46	2 1/2	
31. Mark Spinrad	Penn.	Unr.	D38	L9	W49	L45	W47	2 1/2	
32. Randy Svedbeck	Riddle	1246	L12	L23	W30	W44	L15	2	
33. Randy Lam	Portland	1445	L34	W41	L9	W55	L23	2	
34. Rodney Lewis	Springfield	Unr.	W33	L11	W38	L17	L20	2	
35. Anthony Gomes	Eugene	Unr.	W21	L13	L18	L33	W52	2	
36. Gary E. McKenney	Central Pt.	1347	L6	W40	L14	W52	L21	2	
37. Bill Heeker	Central Pt.	1377	L42	W55	W51	L14	L19	2	
38. Carl Haessler	Lake Oswego	1471	D31	D44	L34	W50	L16	2	
39. Roger Healy	Central Pt.	Unr.	L13	L14	L40	W56	W50	2	
40. Steve Shipley	Pleasant Hill	Unr.	L8	L36	W39	D47	D48	2	
41. Cyril Tobliason	Eugene	Unr.	L51	L33	W56	W7	L22	2	
42. Bill Kiplinger	Portland	2009	W37	W29	L4	LF	LF	2	
43. Manuel Joseph	McMinnville	Unr.	W23	L19	L20	D46	L28	1 1/2	
44. Chris Eisgruber	Corvallis	Unr.	D28	D38	L22	L32	D49	1 1/2	
45. Jack Debrick	Eugene	1096	D11	L17	L26	W31	L29	1 1/2	
46. Jesse Curtis	Elmira	1392	L2	W52	L21	D43	L30	1 1/2	
47. Cynthia McBride	Portland	1249	L16	W56	L25	D40	L31	1 1/2	
48. H. Rodney Owen	Bremerton Wn.	1400	L7	L50	L52	W55	D40	1 1/2	
49. Scott Linn	Medford	1340	L1	D26	L31	L30	D44	1	
50. Leonard Brown	Sutherlin	Unr.	L53	W58	L24	L38	L39	1	
51. Walter DeMordaunt	Ashland	1595	W41	L3	L37	L27	LF	1	
52. Paul Hall	McMinnville	Unr.	L29	L46	W48	L36	L35	1	
53. Marcus Wright	Eugene	1552	W50	L7	L5	LF	LF	1	
54. Kevin Chambers	Eugene	1442	L3	W57	L23	LF	LF	1	
55. Michael Sesock Jr.	Central Pt.	Unr.	L25	L37	L27	L48	D56	1 1/2	
56. Robert McGlenaghan	Corvallis	Unr.	L22	L47	L41	L39	D55	1 1/2	
57. Thomas Thrush	Naches, Wn.	Unr.	L15	L54	LF	LF	LF	0	

The Eugene Hotel was the site of the third annual Emerald Empire Open. Although the turnout of 56 players was not as great as that for the other major tournaments held in Eugene this year, it was sufficient to cover all expenses and that's all that is really needed to make the tourney successful from an organizer's point of view and make the organizer likely to return. The Oregon Chess Club wants to thank the Eugene area players for their continuing support and encouragement. Eugene tournaments are always enjoyable to direct because of the attitude of the players. Gary Pobanz deserves a special thanks for his help with advance publicity. Tournament Director Lewis Richardson wishes to thank Carl Haessler and Gerard Moshofsky for their assistance with registration (even if a spider did get into the works somehow). Carl also acted as assistant T.D. to fulfill part of his requirements for USCF TD. Hope you pass your test, Carl!

There was a lot of really good chess played at this tourney, with outstanding performances turned in by Wayne "Pat of House of Chess" Maloney and Brad Anderson. Dennis Waterman was in good form and played strong chess; unfortunately for Dennis, James Bricher was having a great weekend and held Dennis to a draw. Robert Pierce and his winning form were most welcome and we hope we'll see them again in the Northwest. This event was jointly sponsored by the Oregon Chess Club and Oregon Chess Federation.

1975 OREGON OPEN

The Oregon Chess Club is trying to put together a bid for the 1975 Oregon Open. We would like to keep the prize fund at the level of this year's tournament (\$1500) and in order to do this, need some financial backing. If you are seriously interested in backing a portion of the tournament (and sharing in any profits thereof) please contact Lewis Richardson, Treasurer, Oregon Chess Club, 1136 - 14th Street, Astoria, Oregon 97103 for further details.



TORNADO AUG. 24, 1974

Johnson-Tangborn
Closed Sicilian

PLACE	NAME	RD1	RD2	RD3	RD4	SCORE	PRIZE
1	MIKE THOMAS	W11	W13	W2	W3	4-0	\$36.00
2	STEVE R. WILSON	W15	W7	L1	W9	3-1	\$12.00
3	ROGER CROISIER	W17	W9	W6	L1	3-1	\$12.00
4	NEIL SALMON	L6	W14	W13	W10	3-1	\$12.00
5	KEITH HALLIN	D8	D10	W14	W13	3-1	\$12.00
6	MARK LAWRENCE	W4	W8	L3	D7	2 1/2 - 1 1/2	
7	MATT EDWARDS	W12	L2	W11	D6	2 1/2 - 1 1/2	
8	KRISTEN DIETSCH	D5	L6	W17	W15	2 1/2 - 1 1/2	
9	DAVE RUPEL	W16	L3	W12	L2	2-2	
10	DAVE JOYNER	D14	D5	W16	L4	2-2	
11	STEPHEN CHRISTOPHER	L1	W18	L7	W18	2-2	
12	ROBERT McCURDY	L7	W15	L9	D14	1 1/2 - 2 1/2	
13	DAVE JONES	W18	L1	L4	L5	1-3	
14	LARRY SWAN	D10	L4	L5	D12	1-3	
15	DICK BARTHOLOMEW	L2	L12	W18	L8	1-3	
16	LARRY LERNER	L9	W17	L10	L11	1-3	
17	DAVID LAWRENCE	L3	L16	L8	BYE	1-3	
18	RAYMOND HARDY	L13	L11	L15	W/D	0-4	NWC OCT PAGE 318

- 1 P-K4
 - 2 N-QB3
 - 3 P-KB4
 - 4 P-Q3
 - 5 P-KN3
 - 6 B-N2
 - 7 B-K3
 - 8 Q-Q2
 - 9 N-B3
 - 10 O-O
 - 11 N-Q1
 - 12 P-K5
 - 13 BXB
 - 14 B-K3
 - 15 PXP
 - 16 NXN
 - 17 NXN
 - 18 N-B4
 - 19 K-R1
 - 20 BXB
- P-QB4
N-QB3
P-Q3
P-KN3
B-KN2
P-K3
KN-K2
O-O
R-QN1
P-QN4
P-QN5
PXP
R-N4
N-Q4
NXB
NXP
BXN
B-Q4ch
B-QN2
RXB
- Draw agreed

PLACE	NAME	RD1	RD2	RD3	RD4	RD5	RD6	SCORE	PRIZE
1	VIKTORS PUPOLS	W35	W15	W2	W4	W12	W13	6-0	\$100.00
2	GARY HOLMQUIST	W24	W18	L1	W21	W7	W4	5-1	\$ 50.00
3	THOMAS H. ROWAN	W25	D29	W16	W5	L4	W12	4½-1½	
4	PAT HERBERS	W32	W6	W7	L1	W3	L2	4-2	
5	MARK LAWRENCE	W31	W20	D13	L3	D8	W14	4-2	\$ 5.00
6	KRISTIN S. DIETSCH	W19	L4	W9	L11	W34	W16	4-2	\$ 20.00
7	MATT EDWARDS	WF	W17	L4	W22	L2	W15	4-2	\$ 5.00
8	PHIL BAUMGAERTNER	D36	W28	L11	W29	D5	W19	4-2	\$20.00
9	DAVID LAWRENCE	L15	W35	L6	W32	W18	W20	4-2	\$ 20.00
10	STEVE THOMAS	F	F	W28	W24	W21	W11	4-2	\$ 5.00
11	DANA MULLER	L17	W36	W8	W6	D14	L10	3½-2½	
12	PATRIC J. HESSON	W21	D16	W29	W13	L1	L3	3½-2½	
13	WALT GENTALA	W22	W14	D5	L12	W20	L1	3½-2½	
14	CHUCK POWRIE	W23	L13	W32	W17	D11	L5	3½-2½	
15	JOHN W. KONECKNY	W9	L1	L17	W26	W22	L7	3-3	
16	BILL McGEARY	W30	D12	L3	D20	W17	L6	3-3	
17	GLENN N. EVANS	W11	L7	W15	L14	L16	W31	3-3	
18	DAVE JOYNER	W27	L2	L20	W30	L9	W25	3-3	
19	PHIL KLITGAARD	L6	L32	W23	W25	WF	L8	3-3	\$ 20.00
20	LARRY SWAN	W28	L5	W18	D16	L13	L9	2½-3½	
21	ALAN TORKELSON	L12	W37	W30	L2	L10	D22	2½-3½	
22	ROGER CROISIER	L13	W23	W26	L7	L15	D21	2½-3½	
23	GEORGE PRIEBE	L14	L22	L19	W37	D31	W24	2½-3½	
24	STEPHEN CHRISTOPHER	L2	L26	W37	L10	W30	L23	2-4	
25	DAVID JONES	L3	L30	W35	L19	W27	L18	2-4	
26	PHILLIP D. SMITH	L29	W24	L22	L15	D28	D27	2-4	
27	JAMES PERRY	L18	L31	bye	D28	L25	D26	2-4	
28	BILL HORTON	L20	L8	L10	D27	D26	D30	1½-3½	
29	MARTY GRAY	W26	D3	L12	L8	W/D	- - -	1½-3½	
30	DAVID J. BUTLER	L16	W25	L21	L18	L24	D28	1½-3½	
31	ROBERT McCURDY	L5	W27	F	F	D23	L17	1½-3½	
32	THEODORE DAY	L4	W19	L14	L9	W/D	- - -	1-5	
33	MIKE MULFORD	F	F	F	F	F	W34	1-5	
34	KATHERYN RESING	F	F	F	D35	L6	L33	1½-3½	
35	GEORGE W. HARPER	L1	L9	L25	D34	W/D	- - -	1½-3½	
36	PELAYO LOPEZ	D8	L11	W/D	- - -	- - -	- - -	1½-3½	
37	GIL SAULTER	LF	L21	L24	L23	L19	F	0-6	

ROUND 4

Seirawan-Donaldson	
1	P-QB4
2	P-KN3
3	N-QB3
4	PXP
5	P-Q4
6	Q-N3
7	B-N2
8	QXQ
9	N-B3
10	0-0
11	B-B4
12	N-QN5
13	R/B-QB1
14	N-K5
15	P-QR4
16	KXB
17	NXN!
18	P-QN3
19	N-R7
20	RXR
21	EXR
22	N-N5
23	N-B3
24	B-B4
25	P-B3
26	BXN
27	N-N5
28	K-B2
29	P-KR3
30	P-KN4
31	RPNP
32	P-K4
33	PXP
34	K-K3
35	P-Q5
36	PXP

Polich-Grant
Caro-Kann

1	P-K4	P-QB3
2	P-Q4	P-Q4
3	PXP	PXP
4	P-QB4	N-KB3
5	N-QB3	P-K3
6	P-B5	B-K2
7	B-Q2	0-0
8	N-KB3	P-QN3
9	P-QN4	Draw

(1) This prevents N-Q6
(1) Preventing N-Q6 as white's Q pawn would drop after BXN
(2) Black allows the white king to penetrate and so resigns in a few more moves

NOTE!

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(A little clearer thinking and research after I got home made me realize that white had definitely played the most correct move here! Congratulations, Dave, you had me on the downhill run from here on, even if I had played better than I did!) What do I do now? 4. NXP; 5. P-K4! and white will have complete control of the center. If only white had his Knight on QB3!? Oh well, he doesn't, so what can I do? I want to prevent P-K4, so why don't I try QXP?

4. QXP
5. N-QB3!

There's that Knight! And with gain of tempo! Oh my, this poor Queen - what shall I do with her? If I play Q-Q1, white can still play P-K4 and have complete control of the center, and a beautiful development. Let's see - if I play Q-QR4, white's QN will be pinned and an immediate P-K4 will not be possible for him. (Notice how preventing white's P-K4 had become an obsession with me by this time! True, black should try to prevent white from dominating the center - but, not this way!)

5. Q-QR4
6. B-Q2

What do I do now?? Can't stop P-K4 anymore.

Seems to me I can recall that a thematic move for Black in Queen-Pawn games is to attack white's center with P-QB4. Okay, if it's thematic, let's do it!???

6. P-QB4
7. N-Q5!

Oh! Oh! My Queen is attacked! Also, white threatens to double my pawns with NXN on the next move. (Would you believe that by this time I was concentrating so much on the center, that I failed to look elsewhere?) Well, I don't want doubled pawns

- somebody told me that's a disadvantage in the endgame! (First, one must survive into the endgame!) If I could only cover my Knight with a piece, I could prevent doubled pawns. Let's see, white is attacking my Queen with his Bishop, so I must move my Queen before I lose it! Move my Queen, Guard my Knight. Move my Queen, Guard my Knight? Move my Queen, Guard my Knight!

7. Q-R3???
8. N-B7ch!!

And that Knight hit the board with such a thunderous force that I almost fell out of my chair!

8. K-Q1
What else?

9. NXQ NXN

(I'm not noted for resigning prematurely.)

Twice during this tournament, prior to this game, I had a lost game coming out of the opening and, due to errors by my opponents, I ended up with a win in one and a draw in the other. Of course, I wasn't nearly this far behind in those other two games! By now my mind was so blurred and fuzzy from shock and surprise that I didn't see that I was about to be run over until it was too late!

10. PXP! NXP???

11. B-R5 dbl.ch., Resigns

At least white didn't have a chance to play P-K4, and I didn't end up with doubled pawns in the endgame!??!

Anyone out there like to play pinochle?

PLACE	NAME	RD1	RD2	RD3	RD4	RD5	SCORE	PRIZE
1	KEITH HALLIN	W16	W6	D5	W2	D3	4-1	TROPHY @ CLOCK
2	DAVID GOLDING	W20	W10	W11	L1	W7	4-1	2nd place Trophy
3	LARRY SWAN	D17	W15	W12	W5	D1	4-1	3rd place Trophy
4	H. ROD OWEN	W22	L12	W18	W11	W6	4-1	Book
5	STEVE DUNCAN	W18	W7	D1	L3	W8	3½-1½	Book
6	STEVEN GILLISPIE	W13	L1	W14	W12	L4	3-2	Book *
7	A. EDWIN KIVI	W8	L5	W13	W15	L2	3-2	
8	PHIL LEVINE	L7	W17	W19	W9	L5	3-2	
9	DAVID LAWRENCE	W21	L11	W10	L8	W14	3-2	
10	STEVE HARRISON	W19	L2	L9	W18	W17	3-2	
11	JEFF LOWERY	W15	W9	L2	L4	D12	2½-2½	
12	LARRY BRUGGE	W14	W4	L3	L6	D11	2½-2½	
13	DICK BARTHOLOMEW	L6	W22	L7	LF	W19	2-3	
14	BILL NEWELL	L12	W21	L6	W16	L9	2-3	
15	ROBERT McCURDY	L11	L3	W17	L7	W18	2-3	
16	DENNIS KIRKLAND	L1	L18	W21	L14	W20	2-3	
17	LINDA RICHARDSON	D3	L8	L15	W19	L10	1½-3½	
18	POCO A. BEWOT	L5	W16	L4	L10	L15	1-4	
19	M. ELIZABETH AULT	L10	W20	L8	L17	L13	1-4	
20	VANCE GAMBRIEL	L2	L19	L22	W21	L16	1-4	
21	KEVIN DALY	L9	L14	L16	L20	bye	1-4	
22	PHIL KLITGAARD	L4	L13	W20	W/D	- -	1-4	

* THE PRIZE WAS DECIDED ON A COIN FLIP

TORNADO SEPT. 14, 1974

PLACE	NAME	RD1	RD2	RD3	RD4	SCORE	PRIZE
1	WAYNE HATCHER	W13	W7	W6	W5	4-0	\$40.00
2	DAVE JOYNER	L9	W10	W4	W7	3-1	\$20.00
3	H. ROD OWEN	W8	L4	W10	W11	3-1	\$20.00
4	MARK LAWRENCE	D5	W3	L2	W9	2½-1½	\$5.00
5	DENNIS HILL	D4	W11	W9	L1	2½-1½	\$5.00
6	STEVE THOMAS	W10	D9	L1	W8	2½-1½	\$5.00
7	JIM GALLAGHER	W12	L1	W11	L2	2-2	
8	JACK LEMOINE	L3	W13	W12	L6	2-2	
9	KEITH HALLIN	W2	D6	L5	L4	1½-2½	
10	STEPHEN CHRISTOPHER	L6	L2	L3	W12	1-3	
11	DUANE THORKELSON	BYE	L5	L7	L3	1-3	
12	RAYMOND HARDY	L7	BYE	L8	L10	1-3	
13	ROBERT McCURDY	L1	L8	BYE	W/D	1-3	

THIS TORNADO WAS SUPPOSED TO BE THE FIRST DAY OF THE UNDER 2000 OPEN. DUE TO THE SMALL TURN OUT WE OPTED TO HAVE THE TORNADO INSTED. MY HUMBLE APOLOGIES TO ALL FOR MY GROSS BLUNDER IN THE SECOND ROUND PAIRINGS, SURE AM GLAD GARY D. WAS THERE TO BAIL ME OUT AND GET THINGS RUNNING SMOOTHLY AGAIN. THANKS TO ALL WHO CAME, WE ENJOYED HAVING YOU.

MARGARET E. AULT LTD.

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- 22. . . . Q-B3! (Qf6)
Threatens the Queenside thru Q-R8ch and QxP, etc.
- 23. K-B1 (Kf1)
Our post-mortem pointed out Q-B1 (Qc1) as probably best.
- 23. . . . Q-R8ch (Qal)
- 24. K-K2! (Ke2!)
This holds out longest, as either N/Q to K1 loses the Queen Rook pawn. (24 N-K1? B-B6!)
- 24. . . . B-B6! (Bc3!)
- 25. Q-B2 (Qc2) P-KB4 (f5)
- 26. K-Q3 (Kd3) B-B3 (Bf6)
- 27. Q-B4ch (Qc4) useless K-N2 (Kg7)
- 28. Q-B2 (Qc2) see! Q-KB8ch (Qf1)
- 29. Q-K2 (Qe2)
Still hoping to exchange Queens for drawing possibilities.
- 29. . . . QxNP (Q:g2)
I win a pawn, but place my Queen out

- of the game for 2 moves. (I expected to have to play Q-R8, any Q-?8 to get back in play.)
 - 30. P-KR4? (h4)
Allows me to win another pawn and to remove the minor pieces from the board.
 - 30. . . . BxP! (B:h4)
 - 31. NxB (N:h4) Q-K5ch (Qe4)
 - 32. K-Q2 (Kd2) QxN (Q:h4)
Bob seemed to have lost all incentive in this game, as ...
 - 33. Q-Q3? (Qd3?) QxPch (Q:f2)
 - 34. Q-K2? (Qe2?) QxQch! (Q:e2)
- And White resigned 5 moves later.



Tangborn-Polich

1	P-K4	P-K3
2	P-Q3	N-QB3
3	P-KN3	P-Q4
4	N-Q2	B-B4
5	B-N2	N-B3
6	KN-B3	PXP
7	PXP	O-O
8	O-O	P-K4
9	P-KR3(1)	B-Q2(2)
10	Q-K2	Q-B1
11	K-R2	B-K3
12	N-N3(3)	B-N3
13	B-K3(4)	R-Q1
14	N-B5	N-Q5(5)
15	NXN	PXN
16	NXB	QXN
17	B-N5	R-K8
18	BXN	QXB
19	P-KB4	Q-K2
20	Q-B4	Draw

Agreed

- (1) Preventing the pin.
- (2) Possibly P-KR3 followed by B-K3 would be better
- (3) An alternative is R-Q1 followed by N-Q1 and then N-K3 with Q5 and B5 as possible outposts
- (4) white is hoping to plant his knight on c5
- (5) Simplification leads to a drawish position.

Notes by Tangborn
Donaldson-Grant
Queen's Gambit
Accepted

1	P-Q4	P-Q4
2	P-QB4	PXP
3	N-KB3	N-KB3
4	P-K3	P-K3
5	BXP	P-QB4
6	O-O	N-B3
7	Q-K2	P-QR3
8	P-QR4	B-Q2
9	R-Q1	Q-B2
10	N-B3	B-K2
11	P-Q5	PXP
12	NXP	O-O
13	BXP	NXP
14	B-Q2	KB-B3
15	QR-QB1	N-K2
16	B-N3	BXNP
17	R-B2	KB-B3
18	B-N4	P-QN3
19	P-R5	B-N5
20	B-B4	B-B5
21	PXP	QXNP
22	BXQBP	Q-N2
23	BXN	QXB
24	R-R2	BXR
25	QXB	P-R4
26	Q-Q2	Q-B2
27	R-QB2	KB-Q1
28	B-Q5	Q-N1
29	P-K4	R-B2
30	P-KN4	R-B2
31	RXR	QXR
32	P-KN5	B-K2
33	Q-R2	R-KB1
34	K-N2	Q-B6
35	P-R4	Q-B6
36	Q-B4	Q-N5
37	Resigns	



NEW MATES ILLUSTRATED!



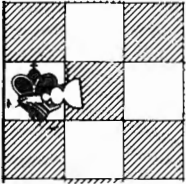
by Anonymous Inmates of the
Caissa Mental Hospital

Narrated by Warden Norville W. Corn, Ph.D.

As part of the rehabilitation program of our Institute, chess has proved to be a very enlightening phase of recreation. To avoid frustrating our patients, certain rules of the game have been relaxed, namely that of mate.

The results have been most interesting!

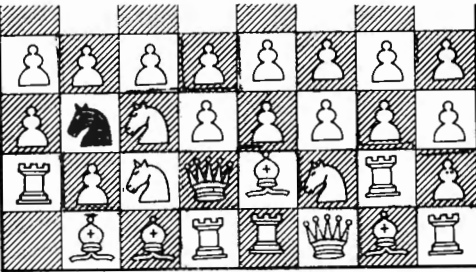
To save space, only partial diagrams are shown.



TORPEDO MATE used by Adolph von D., while playing speed when his opponent fails to parry check.

Adolph was a WWII U-boat captain who went mad circling his own sonar reflection for 2½ months!

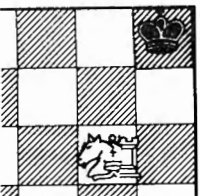
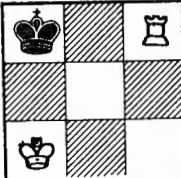
GAY-LIB MATE used by Sidney A. Although restricted to playing only with female therapists, Sid-baby still loves to recreate those good old days in the parks.



PARANIK MATE suffered by Vladimir V. This poor guy is so paranoid about being attacked & losing that he steals pieces off other's boards to

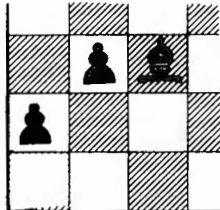
provide a full-proof line of defence, but always to no avail. So he then removes his king (from a1) and sticks it in his pocket. Unfortunately, Vlad's opponent is a pyromaniac who sets his pants on fire and Vlad's king goes up in ashes anyway!

BIBLE MATE used by Theodocious I. who recalls little King David clobbering Big Goliath with his rock (er...rook). Theo also changes water into wine for his friend, Frank D.

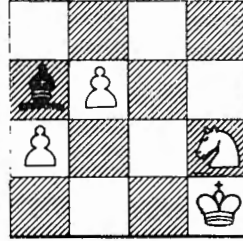
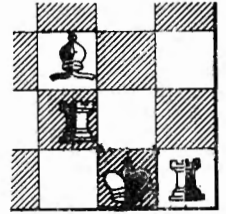


BLOB MATE used by Frank D., an alcoholic. Plagued by poor spacial perception, Frank found it comforting to push various pieces onto the same square (N, B & R). For months, no one could figure out where he was getting his spirits.

NAM MATE (non mate) fashioned by Yan Yong L. His king which stood on a1 escapes through a trap door. Yan was an expert on escape tunnels during the Viet Nam War but developed claustrophobia after several cave-ins.

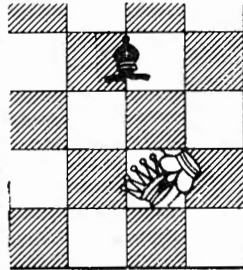
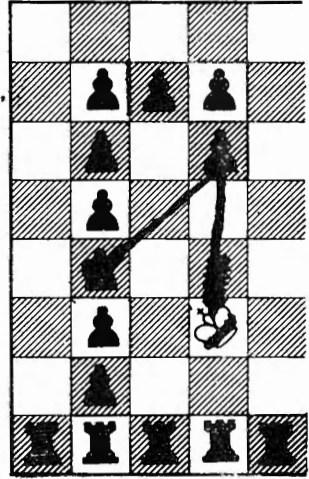


SCHIZO MATE used by Noir-Blanc B. Since his split personality allows him to play both sides of a game with his special set, his new mate permits both sides to win! The two stay quite contented!



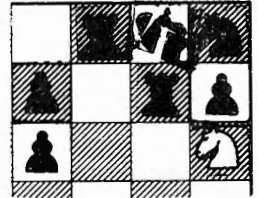
CAPONE MATE, the forceful favorite of Bugs R. The most notorious and uncreative breaker of rules, Bugs claims his displaced knight is legal; he threatens objectors by tying hunks of concrete to their shoes and taking them for a walk along the hospital's swimming pool.

HANGING MATE employed by Joe O. (Alias Judge Roy) Using carefully tied string on the demo board, Joe brings back the fun of the scaffold of the Old West days. He occasionally reads in *Chess Life & Review* of "hanging knights" etc. but is perplexed why they don't use his new mate in their magazine; after all, hung pieces aren't as dead as a hung king!



LOVE MATE frequently used by Romeo W. with female therapists. A timid and introverted young man, Romeo is encouraged to use this mate to help him develop a balanced personality. However, his rather erotic manner of displaying this mate has a tendency to disturb spectators, as evidenced by a badly shaken pious black bishop who doesn't know which square to stand on.

CRACK MATE used by Mario N. Tortured by a severely bad temper, Mario beats his king into bits after usually falling for a cheapo. He destroys an average of eleven sets per day.



WARNING: for sanity sake, practical players are urged not to use the above mates in a tournament. You may end up in our hospital!

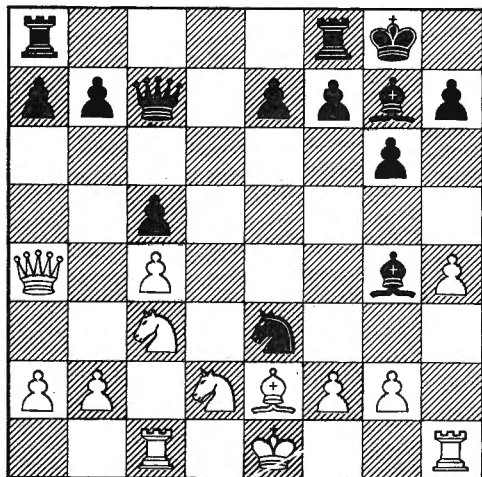


THE MOVE PKR4

DAVID C. TAYLOR

PKR4 is generally considered an attacking move when it is played in the opening. The move is usually played (after Black's ...PKN3) so as to threaten PR5 and open the KR-file to a quick King-side attack. The move PKR4 can be good or bad according to the merits of the particular position. In the following three games this move played an important part in the opening and consequently in the outcome of the games.

61-CC-X WHITE: William A. Allen BLACK: David C. Taylor GRUENFELD DEFENSE 1 P04 NKB3 2 P0B4 PKN3 3 N0B3 P04 4 NB3 BN2 5 BN5 NK5 6 PKR4 Presumably, White intends to follow 6...NxB with 7 PxN. However in an opening, such as a Gruenfeld where Black is hitting hard at the center, such a move amounts to a serious loss of time. Play will be in the center; not the King-side. 6...P0B4! Black is happy to get another "shot" at the center! 7 NxP No other move is better. 7...N0B3 Not so much to protect the KP as to increase the threats against the center. 8 B02 If 8 PK3 QR4+ is strong. 8...NxQP 9 BB3 If 9 PK3 NxN+ 9...NxB 10 N5xN QR4 11 NQ2 Again, if 11 PK3? NxN+ 11...BN5! Anticipating the ending which actually occurs. Notice that White's g3 and g4 squares were weakened by the advance of the KRP. 12 RB 00 13 QR4 QB2 14 PK3 NB4 15 BK2 NxKP!! (Diagram)

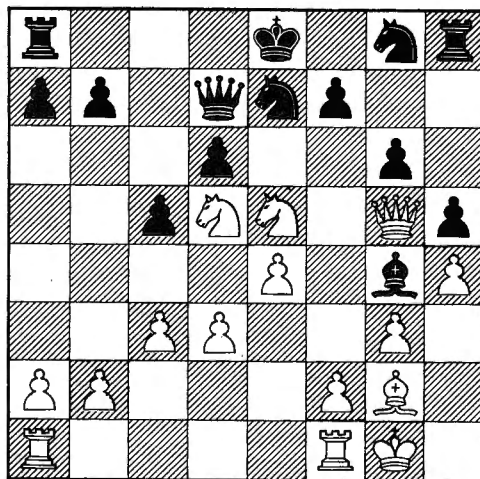


16 White resigns! A most sophisticated resignation. He sees the followup. An example line would be: 16 PxN QN6+ 17 KB BxN 18 PxB BxB+ 19 KxB QxNP+ 20 KQ3 KRQ+ etc.

1973 US Open, Round 8 WHITE: David C. Taylor BLACK: Steve Tennant (USCF 2287) SMITH-MORRA GAMBIT 1 PK4 P0B4 2 P04 PXP 3 P0B3 PXP 4 NxP N0B3 5 NB3 PKN3 6 PKR4! Played as a psychological gambit. In a previous game a year before, Mr Tennant game up with an innovation in one of the main lines of the Smith-Morra. That game went: 6 B0B4 BN2 7 00 NB3 8 PK5 NKN5 9 BxP+ KxB 10 NKN5+ KN1 The new move. Previously KK? had been played 11 QxN and White did not have enough for the pawn although the game was eventually drawn after some wild complica-

tions. (Fortunately for the Smith-Morra, White has other good 7th moves in this line.) 6...BN2 If 6...NB3 7 PR5 NxP 8 RxB PxR 9 NKN5 with dangerous threats. However my home analysis indicates that 6...PKR4! is the correct answer, transposing into more normal lines where the extra moves on each side actually favor Black's defense. For instance Black would later be able to play ...BKN5 unmoles- ted. 7 PR5 P03 8 B0B4 QR4 The book gives 8...BK3 9 NQ5 PXP 10 NN5 White advantage. 9 PK3 PK3 10 B04 QN5 11 000! QxQ 12 BxQ PK4 13 BK3 BN5 14 PXP RPXP 15 RxB BxB 16 NQN5 BxN 17 PxB KK2 18 NxQP and White later won a couple of more pawns but somehow managed to carelessly drift into a draw after 40 moves.

USCF Match Game: Dec 28, 1970 WHITE: David C. Taylor BLACK: Jon Kobler FRENCH DEFENSE 1 PK4 PK3 2 P03 P0B4 3 PKN3 N0B3 4 BN2 PKN3 5 PKR4! Played solely to shake up my opponent and get him out of the usual lines. Another psychological gambit!? 5...PKR4 After some thought. 6 NKB3 BR3?! He plans to trade off this Bishop and make his other Bishop "good" by placing the center pawns on the white squares. However the whole idea is slow and leaves weaknesses on the black squares. 7 00 PK4 8 NB3 P03 9 NQ5 BN5 10 PB3 It now becomes apparent to Black that White did not intend to initiate the trade of Bishops. 10...BxB 11 QxB Q02? He wanted to 000 but 11...BxN was probably the best move. 12 QN5 QNK2 Of course not 12...KNK2? 13 NB6+ 13 NxKP!! (Diagram) White now takes advantage of the weak squares on Black's King-side due to the moves ...PKN3, ...PKR4, and the trade off of the Black KB.



13...PxN 14 QxKP PB3 White was threatening 15 QxR and also 15 NB7+ 15 QxBP! NxQ 16 NxN+ KQ 17 NxQ KxN White now has three pawns for the Knight and an easily won endgame. The pawn roller that now begins is unstoppable. 18 P04 PB5 19 PB3 BK3 20 P05 BB2 21 PB4 KRKB 22 QRQ QRQ 23 PK5 KB 24 BR3+ NB4 25 PK6 BxP 26 PxB QRK 27 KRK KN 28 BxN RxB 29 R07 RB3 30 PK7 KB 31 R1Q 1-0

1973-AS-2 WHITE: Melville E. McIntosh (3607) - BLACK: Robert A. Karch (4500) ENGLISH OPENING 1 P0B4 PK4 2 N0B3 NKB3 3 NB3 NB3 4 P04 PXP 5 NxP BN5 6 BN5 PKR3 7 BR4 BxN+ 8 PxB P03 9 PB3 NK4 10 PK4 NN3 11 BB2 00 12 BK2 NQ2 13 Q02 NN3 14 NN3 PKB4 15 PB5 QPXP 16 BxP QxQ+ 17 NxQ RQ 18 PxB BxP 19 BK3 NQ4 20 B0B4 KR2 21 BB5 NxP 22 QRK RR+ 23 KB2 QRQ 24 BK3 NQ4 25 BQ4 N3B5 26 PN3 NN5 27 NWC OCT PAGE 322 NN3 NN5Q6+ 28 BxN NxN+ 29 KN2 RK7+ 30 KN NxR 0-1

I'm sorry sir, but your wife closed the account this morning!
CHECK MATE

A Book Review by S.M.C. Duncan

American Chess Masters from Morphy to Fischer, By Arthur Bisguier and Andrew

Soltis. MacMillan Company, New York, 1974, Hardbound, 291 pp. \$9.95.

American chessplayers, it seems, have developed a sense of history since Reykjavik. Fischer, after all, touted his victory as an American, as well as personal triumph. This has not been born out, however: the Russians are still supreme in every area, and Fischer is the exception, not the rule. Still, there are those who believe that Reykjavik is only the prelude to a new age of American success. American Chess Masters seems to take this approach to interpreting the history of chess in this country.

Some might immediately question my writing this review at all. In the minds of some narrow elitists, no one under master strength has the right to comment on chess books or question the opinions of grandmasters. They forget that not everyone who reads chess books is a master and that without a wide readership, chess literature would be prohibitively expensive to produce and procure. The non-masters' opinion is not only important, but vital to the authors of chess books. Furthermore, as this book is neither a treatise or a game collection, but instead a work of popular history, I do not feel that my comments should be prohibited.

American Chess Masters is a history of American chess with an emphasis on the great names such as Morphy, Pillsbury, Marshall, Capablanca, Fine, Reshevsky, and Fischer. In each instance, a short biography is followed by a game or games taken as representative of the player in question. Since the emphasis is on the really important American masters, there is little here that cannot be found elsewhere in the way of games, but the included ones are gems. Included are "The Game of the Century" and Dake's fine win over Alekhine at Pasadena, 1932. **UNLIKE MANY OTHER BOOKS**, the authors' style is very readable and an attempt is made to tell the story in an interesting fashion. For instance, a game played by Benjamin Franklin is included, and a vivid description of some famous event in the history of American chess usually begins each chapter. There can be no complaint about either the story

told or the telling of it: both are excellent.

What may bear questioning is the interpretation of the development of American chess offered by the authors. The thesis builds, chapter by chapter, and finally receives statement in the last chapter. In America, we are told, there has been an evolution of style. Americans do not constitute a school, and many diverse approaches have been developed by our masters since the days of Morphy. The authors cite Pillsbury's idea of planning, Capa's piece placement, and Fine and Reshevsky's tactical skills as examples of this "developing" style. The authors' admit that this hardly constitutes a "school" but maintain that the age of schools is dead and that there has indeed been a significant addition to the legacy of Morphy in the years since his death.

I cannot agree to this conclusion; in fact, I think that the opposite is more the case. American players have never been independent stylists if what we mean by that is innovative. The romantic school held sway in America until the end of the First World War, long after the rest of the world had inculcated the theories of Steinitz and the dogma of Tarrasch. With Capablanca and the great masters of the thirties, we find a pronounced classicism of style; America was not to produce a significant hypermodern master until the late fifties in the person of William Lombardy. This was undoubtedly a major factor in the disastrous beating we suffered in the US vs. USSR Radio Match in 1946. In fact, not a single US player has achieved in making a really innovative contribution to chess since Morphy. American Chess Masters is attempting to introduce an element into its subject which is not really there: ultimately, our players are memorable for their win-loss records, their tactical abilities and positional intuition, not the theoretical advancement they afforded the game. The Russians, on the other hand, do constitute a school, because of the innovative quality of Russian play in general, not the superficial similarity in the styles of Russian masters which clearly does not exist. To find an original (if only marginally sound) style in North America today, one must look to Suttles and his followers in the North.

Despite its defects, however, this attractive volume should be a welcome addition to the library of anyone who enjoys reading about the history of the game and the cultural aspects of the

and the cultural aspects of chess as a social activity. Those who enjoy reading about the personalities of famous chess players will also find something of interest in American Chess Masters. I must repeat, however, that this is a work of popular non-fiction, not a substantial theoretical work. As if to prove this, it is published in descriptive notation for those of you who are enamoured to that system. Chess players who want something more than interesting reading are advised to look elsewhere, or wait until a paperback edition appears. For the rest of us, who probably buy most of the chessbooks anyway, American Chess Masters may just be the most enjoyable reading in a long time.



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except as noted.
Typing by K. Resing.

ROUND 1

Tangborn-Donaldson
English

- 1 P-K4 P-K3
- 2 P-Q3 P-Q4
- 3 N-Q2 P-QB4
- 4 P-KN3 B-Q3
- 5 B-N2 N-K2
- 6 KN-B3 QN-B3
- 7 0-0 0-0
- 8 R-K1 B-B2(1)
- 9 P-QR4 N-N3
- 10 P-KR4(2) P-N3
- 11 N-B1 B-N2
- 12 P-KR5 KN-K5
- 13 QN-R2 PXP
- 14 NXN NXN
- 15 BXP BXB
- 16 RXB Q-Q4(3)
- 17 B-B4(4) P-B3
- 18 Q-K2 QR-B1
- 19 N-B1 N-B3
- 20 BXB RXB
- 21 P-KB4 N-Q5
- 22 Q-Q1 R-K2
- 23 N-K3 Q-B3
- 24 N-B4 P-QR3
- 25 P-B3 N-B4
- 26 Q-K1 P-QN4
- 27 PXP PXP
- 28 N-B3 R-Q1
- 29 R-Q1 K-B2
- 30 P-KN4 N-Q3
- 31 R-K3 KR-K1
- 32 R-Q2 P-K4
- 33 PXP RXP
- 34 R/2-K2 RXR
- 35 RXR Q-B6(5)
- 36 RXQ RXQch
- 37 K-N2 P-N5
- 38 N-B4 NXN
- 39 PXN PXP
- 40 PXP P-K5
- 41 R-Q3 RXPch
- 42 K-B3 RXP
- 43 Resigns

(1) Browne-Commons Lone Pine 1972--This system was used by Commons.
(2) White is playing the opening too artificially.
(3) Donaldson suggested NQ5. If white boots the knight, he would be saddled with a weak queen P.
(4) Tangborn--"This threatens P-QB4."
(5) Black forces the queens off the board. Time trouble causes white to err.

Donaldson-Johnson
Gruenfeld

- 1 P-Q4 N-KB3
- 2 P-QB4 P-KN3
- 3 N-QB3 P-Q4
- 4 B-N5 N-K5
- 5 B-B4 P-QB4
- 6 PXP PXP
- 7 PXN QXP
- 8 P-K3 PXP
- 9 QXP QXQ
- 10 PXQ P-K3
- 11 R-QN1 Draw

Agreed

Seirawan-Polich
English

- 1 P-QB4 P-K4
- 2 P-KN3 N-QB3
- 3 B-N2 B-B4
- 4 N-QB3 P-Q3
- 5 N-B3 B-Q2
- 6 0-0 KN-K2
- 7 R-QN N-B4
- 8 P-Q3 Q-B1(1)
- 9 N-Q5 P-QR4
- 10 N-Q2 QN-Q5
- 11 P-K3 N-K3
- 12 N-K4 P-QB3
- 13 NXB BPXN
- 14 NXB QXN
- 15 BXP N-B4
- 16 P-N3 N-K2
- 17 P-Q4 NXB
- 18 PXN Q-B4 (2)
- 19 B-R3 N-K5
- 20 R-B1 0-0
- 21 P-B3 N-N4
- 22 P-K4 Q-R6
- 23 BXP KR-K1
- 24 BXP P-B4
- 25 BB4 QXN Pch
- 26 PXQ N-R6ch
- 27 K-N2 Resigns

(1) Polich persisted in lining up his Q & B on this diagonal as black thruout this tournament.
(2) A strong position develops for white.

Johnson-Grant

- 1 P-KN3 P-KN3
- 2 B-N2 B-N2
- 3 N-QB3 P-QB3
- 4 P-K4 P-K4
- 5 P-Q3 N-K2
- 6 P-B4 P-Q3
- 7 N-KR3 0-0
- 8 P-B5 PXP
- 9 0-0 P-B5
- 10 PXP P-B4
- 11 Q-R5 PXP
- 12 BXP B-B4
- 13 PXP B-N6
- 14 RXRch QXR
- 15 BXB PXP
- 16 Q-N5 BXP
- 17 B-B4 N-Q2
- 18 R-KB1 Q-B4
- 19 Q-R4 R-KB1
- 20 N-N5 N-B3
- 21 BXB QXB
- 22 Q-R6 P-Q4
- 23 N-Q1 P-N3
- 24 N-QB3 P-N4
- 25 R-B3 Q-K8 ch
- 26 K-N2 Q-Q7 ch
- 27 K-R3 Q-K8
- 28 K-N2 Q-Q7ch
- 29 R-B2? QXRch
- 30 KXQ N-N4 ch
- 31 K-N3 NXQ
- 32 N-K6 R-B3
- 33 N-B5 N-B4ch
- 34 Resigns

Seirawan-Johnson
English

- 1 P-KN3 P-KN3
- 2 B-N2 B-N2
- 3 P-QB4 P-QB4
- 4 N-QB3 N-QB3
- 5 N-B3 P-K3
- 6 0-0 KN-K2
- 7 P-Q3 0-0
- 8 B-Q2 P-QR3
- 9 Q-B1 P-Q4
- 10 PXP NXP
- 11 B-KR6 NXN (1)
- 12 PXN Q-K2 (2)
- 13 BXB KXB
- 14 R-QN1 R-QN1
- 15 R-N3 Q-B2
- 16 Q-N2 P-B3
- 17 N-Q2 N-R4
- 18 P-QB4 B-Q2
- 19 KR-N1 R-B2
- 20 N-K4 (3) P-K4
- 21 Q-R3 N-B3
- 22 QXP B-N5
- 23 N-Q6 N-Q5
- 24 QXQ NXN Pch(4)
- 25 K-B1 RXQ
- 26 P-B3 N-B6
- 27 KR-N3 N-R5
- 28 PXB NXR
- 29 RXN R-Q2
- 30 B-Q5

And black resigns in a few more moves
(1) Opening the QN file is bad
(2) Q-K2 prevents P-QN4 because of the hanging knight.
(3) RXRP is good
(4) Giving up two pieces for a rook.

Grant-Tangborn
English

- 11 P-KN3 P-QB4
- 2 P-QB4 N-QB3
- 3 N-QB3 P-KN3
- 4 B-N2 B-N2
- 5 P-Q3 N-KB3
- 6 P-K4 0-0
- 7 N-K2 P-Q3
- 8 0-0 P-QR3
- 9 P-QR3 R-N1
- 10 R-N1 P-QN4
- 11 PXP PXP
- 12 P-QN4 PXP
- 13 PXP Draw

Grant-Seirawan
Closed Sicilian

- 1 P-KN3 P-KN3
- 2 B-N2 B-N2
- 3 P-K4 P-QB4
- 4 N-K2 N-QB3
- 5 P-QB3 P-K4
- 6 P-Q3 P-Q3
- 7)
- 7 0-0 B-K3
- 8 B-K3 KN-K2
- 9 P-KB4 0-0
- 10 N-Q2 P-QN3
- 11 N-B3 R-QB1
- 12 P-KR3 P-Q4

Draw Agreed

Polich-Donaldson

- 1 P-QN3 P-K4
- 2 P-K3 P-Q3
- 3 B-N2 P-KN3
- 4 P-Q4 N-Q2
- 5 PXP PXP
- 6 B-B4 B-N2
- 7 N-KB3 N-K2
- 8 N-N5 0-0
- 9 BXP ch RXB
- 10 N-K6 Q-K1
- 11 NXBP Q-B1
- 12 N-K6 Q-K8
- 13 N-B7 Q-Q1
- 14 NXR P-N3
- 15 Q-Q6 R-B3
- 16 Q-B7 QXQ
- 17 NXQ R-QB3
- 18 B-R3 RXP
- 19 N-Q2 RXN/B2
- 20 BXB P-K5
- 21 0-0 BXR
- 22 RXB N-K4?
- 23 B-Q6 R-Q2
- 24 N-KP N-KN5
- 25 B-N3 B-N2
- 26 N-K6 B-B3
- 27 P-QN3 N-B3
- 28 R-QB1 B-Q5
- 29 R-B8ch K-N3
- 30 B-K5 K-R3
- 31 P-KN4 N-K5
- 32 NXN BXB
- 33 R-B1 R-Q7
- 34 P-QR3 R-Q6
- 35 P-KR4 B-B6
- 36 R-B7 BXP
- 37 B-B4ch P-KN4
- 38 PXPch P-KN4
- 39 RXQBP RXNP
- 40 P-K4 B-B6
- 41 P-K5 K-B4
- 42 R-B7ch K-N4
- 43 B-B1 R-Q3
- 44 K-B2 R-Q8
- 45 R-B4ch K-R4
- 46 RXB RXB
- 47 P-K6 R-B8
- 48 P-K7 R-K8
- 49 R-K3 KXNP
- 50 K-N3 K-B3
- 51 K-N4 RXP
- 52 RXR KXR
- 53 K-B5 K-Q3
- 54 K-N5 K-K4

ROUND 3

Tangborn-Seirawan
Pirc Defense

- 1 P-K4 P-Q3
- 2 P-Q4 P-KN3
- 3 N-QB3 B-N2
- 4 B-K3 N-KB3
- 5 P-B3 0-0
- 6 Q-Q2 P-B3
- 7 P-Q3 P-QN4
- 8 P-KR4 QN-Q2
- 9 B-R6 Q-N3
- 10 BXB KXB
- 11 QN-K2 P-KR4
- 12 Q-N5 P-K4
- 13 P-B3 P-N5
- 14 N-R3 PXPBP
- 15 PXPBP B-R3
- 16 R-QN1 Q-R5
- 17 BXB QXB
- 18 Q-Q2 KR-QN1
- 19 0-0 R-QN3
- 20 R-N3 QR-QN1
- 21 KR-N1 Q-B5
- 22 N-B1 P-QB4

23 PXP/4
 24 RXR
 25 RXR
 26 N-B4 P-QN4
 27 N/1-K2 N-K1
 28 N-Q5 Q-Q6
 29 QXQ NXQ
 30 N/5-B4 N-K4
 31 N-Q5 N-Q6
 32 N/5-B4 N-N7
 33 N-Q5 N-B5
 34 K-B2 N-B3
 35 N-B1 N-R6
 36 K-K3 K-B1
 37 N-B4 N-Q2
 38 N-Q3 N-N3
 39 N-N2 K-K2
 40 K-Q3 K-Q2
 41 N-Q5 NXN
 42 PXN K-K2
 43 K-K4 N-N8
 44 P-QB4 NXQPch
 45 K-Q3 N-QB5!

And white resigned several moves later.

Johnson- Polich

1 P-K4 P-K3
 2 P-KN3 P-Q4
 3 B-N2 P-QB4
 4 N-QB3 P-Q5
 5 N/3-K2 N-QB3
 6 P-Q3 N-KB3
 7 N-R3 B-K2
 8 O-O B-Q2
 9 B-Q2 Q-B1
 10 P-KB4 P-K4
 11 N-B2 N-KN5
 12 Q-K1 PXP
 13 NXBP B-N4
 14 NXN QBXN
 15 N-Q5 BXB
 16 QXB O-O
 17 R-B2 (1) B-K3
 18 Q-N5 Q-Q1
 19 Q-R5 R-B1
 20 R/1-KB1 N-K2
 21 N-B4 B-Q2
 22 B-R3 R-B3
 23 BXB QXB
 24 Q-R3 QXQ
 25 NXQ N-N3
 26 N-B4 NXN
 27 RXN P-QN4
 28 R/1-B2 B-B2
 29 P-B3 B-Q1
 30 R-Q2 P-B3
 31 R-B5 PXP
 32 PXP P-N5
 33 PXP PXP
 34 K-B2 R/2-Q2
 35 K-K3 R-Q5
 36 R-B5 R/1-Q2
 37 B-B4 RXR
 38 PXR RXR? (2)
 39 KXR K-B2
 40 K-Q3 K-K3
 41 P-B5 and white soon won

(1) white might have tried Q-N5 here.
 (2) It was better for black to keep this rook

USCF RATINGS FROM SEPTEMBER 1974 SUPPLEMENT
 By K. Miller
 EVENTS RATED: Oregon - House of Chess Rating Ladder Rds 46 73, June-July; Forest Grove Open; 1974 Oregon Men's Championship.
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1974 USCF MEETINGS -New York City By Russell Miller
(taken from reports sent to me by Former USCF President Leroy Dubeck and USCF Director Harold Winston of Chicago who had my proxy)

Richard Fauber, 4537 Brandwine Ct., Carmichael, CA 95608 is new Region VIII USCF-VP.

1975 US Open will probably be held in Lincoln, Nebraska. On membership the report was as of June 30, 1974 there were 59,777 members, 1552 affiliates and a total mailing list of 66,465. This is a 1.9% increase from 59,250 members and mailing list of 65,254 there was last year. Col. Edmondson attributes the small increase to Fischers inactivity, the resulting lack of chess publicity in the mass media, the recession and the energy crisis last winter. A substantial number of members who joined during the Fischer boom did not renew their memberships. USCF is responding by a campaign to get more publicity for chess, by starting an advertising campaign to attract more members, and by encouraging development of young masters to build a "stable of stars". Edmondson estimated that the total cost per member of Chess Life and Review and a proportional share of the business office expenses is \$12.48 per year at present. If USCF had gone up like consumer price index, the present dues would be \$15.75 and for Jrs.

\$7.80. A dues increase is a must to keep from going into the red next year. The suggestion from the USCF office was to double the dues but the compromise reached was

1. Regular dues effective Jan 1, 1975 will be \$15.00 per year (with a \$3 discount to affiliates)
2. Junior dues effective Jan. 1, 1975 will be \$8.00 per year (with a \$2 discount to affiliates)
3. The age limit for Junior rates has been reduced to 19 years of age at date of expiration.
4. No new life memberships or life sustaining can be signed up after Dec 31, 1974.

Best everyone start right now a sustaining life membership which is \$20 per year for 10 years or \$200.00 and avoid any rate increase in the future.

On computerization a decision will be made January 1, 1975 whether to rent a computer or buy one. When the computerization takes place each member will receive his current rating on his CL&R mailing label each month.

Total number of pages in CL&R has gone up 10% to reach 440 in a year. (NWC will be 396 pages in 1974 if we do 32 page issues in Nov and Dec.) Tournament Life in CL&R takes about 20% of the space with 90 pages a year. Editor Burt Hochberg thought 3 major improvements in the last year were "Readers Showcase", "Back to Basics" and "Editor's Page". Suggestions from members included giving more attention to American Chess and our younger masters, using a greater variety of photographs and reducing the space given to postal chess and to "Here and There".

The average rating of USCF members is around 1360. Next Men's Olympiad will be held as a Swiss System event. Proxy distribution as this years meeting was noted in that the number of proxies held by Policy Board members was down from 106 last year to 87 this year. One director questioned if proxies are even to be allowed under the Illinois Nonprofit Corporations law.

The system permitting the state affiliate to designate a list of ordered names to receive any unassigned proxies from the state was passed.

The bylaws revision committee report was defeated in toto. The vote was to vote on the report as a whole and this passed. Then the vote to reject the whole report passed. Harold Winston believes this set a poor precedent and parts of the report should have been discussed and voted upon in parts.

It did pass to change composition of Policy Board to include a President, Vice President, Secretary, Immediate Past President and two Regional Representatives-one from Region I-IV and other from V-VIII. The President will have a second tie breaking vote. Terms will be for 3 years and USCF delegates will vote on all members of the board but the Immediate Past President. No fulltime USCF employee may serve on Policy Board.

USCF Directors will in the future be called USCF Board of Delegates. If a affiliated state does not transmit its ordered list of delegates by the deadline then the 1st V-P in the region will appoint them.

New list of Delegates will be printed in Feb 75 issue of CL&R.

As of June there were 14 National Certified Tournament Directors, 217 ITD's and 1231 LTD's for a 1462 total. The June and July rating supplements were current within 34 days.

A new "Official Rules of Chess" will be printed soon and will include new pairing rules.

There will be a new "feedback" system tested in the rating system to prevent deflation of established players ratings due to losses to improving players. It will replace the use of bonus points.

In International affairs the members meeting passed a series of advisory resolutions commending the Elo Rating System (as used by FIDE), urging that chess should be above politics (Chess Newsletter has something on this why not subscribe, see Oregon News pages in this issue.), suggesting an increase in US representatives in the Intezonals, selection of all Interzonal players through tournament qualification, urging the use of seconds be reduced or eliminated, suggesting the Policy Board consider withdrawing from FIDE if the situation warrants. Winston points out that the Board of Delegates would have to pass on that last one.

The subject of giving states authority over tournament scheduling will be assigned to a special committee to report next year. In the mean time out of state organizers are urged to get written permission from the appropriate local organizers before holding tournaments. A motion to list an entry fee to prize ratio in Tournament Life announcements was defeated.

The State Chess Associations Committee gave a report outlining the basic principles they are formulating including reciprocity in honoring state cards, trying to define state associations. The committee will be enlarged to study role of regions and regional V-P's. From the "Official Notice to State Affiliates Certification of USCF State Delegates" we learn that Washington as of June 30, 1974 had 652 USCF members. This must be dropp from the year before because Washington gets only 3 delegates this year compared to 4 last year. Oregon has 476 members and gets two delegates. New York is top with 7967, California 7617, Illinois 3717, New Jersey 3278, Mass. 2595, Ohio 2586, Penn. 3205, Idaho 127, Montana 133, Utah 282.

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We have been receiving publicity from many columnists, including Larry Evans, Ken Smith, Andy Soltis, etc. This has resulted in more donations, but it has also resulted in more requests for help. We aren't yet close to providing help for all persons who have written us.

Kenn Fong, of Oakland, Calif., publishes a Newsletter for penal institutions, and he needs money for printing and postage. The USA Co-Champion, John Grefe, has given simultaneous exhibitions at prisons, and asks only for his minimal expenses to be paid by us.

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Every person that donates \$7.00 or more will receive the *ELITE* CHESS BULLETIN, edited by James Schroeder. This contains: All games of the 1952 USA Chess Championship match between Larry Evans and Herman Steiner; an article on Henry Bird; a selection of the best games of Paul Keres which were NOT published in the English edition of his book; an article on Francois Danican Philidor by Emanuel Lasker; etc.

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MINI-MIGHT CHESS BULLETIN

In addition to putting out the *ELITE* CHESS BULLETIN mentioned below, James Schroeder puts out MINI-MIGHT CHESS BULLETIN. It is not neat but it has interesting material and views. Vol 2 No. 2 September 74 has a chapter from Jude Acers soon to be published book, THE ROAD about which Schroeder says, "I regret to say that I have read a few of the chapters from this (sic) books and it is damn good. I don't like to read books that are this good, because to be good it has to be 'real' and real life is hell. It is pain and hope and eternal struggle. Another article is Ratings: Obsessive Oligarchical and Obtuse by Paul H. Litte.

Schroeder has a funny ask Al column.

Vol 2 Number for August 74 has the opinion by Schroeder that United States Chess Federation should "hire an intelligent, well educated, person to edit it's magazine". He thinks Hochberg is not. "Famous Last Round Tournament Thrills" by Paul H. Little appears which is to be part of a book. Schroeder says "Ed Edmondson has made the USCF the success it is today ... you must support Ed" Schroeder says "Encyclopedia of Chess Openings" "This is another swindle".

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Rusty:

I miss your unique informational column about the domestic, and world, chess scene, which you used to provide for NW Chess to publish. Your style was lively, personal, and altogether informative, and entertaining.

I sincerely hope that perhaps you again will begin to provide NW Chess with your column.

Sincerely, John A. Chance

EDITORS REPLY: Thanks for the kind words John. One of my main sources, CHESS EXPRESS appears to have stopped publication. This came airmail from Switzerland but the editor died and it appears that the publication is not to be continued, atleast I have not gotten one for several months. I hope to continue my Russell's Chess Chats column in the future if the new Editor wants it.

RUSSELL'S CHESS CHATS By Russell W. Miller

If you would like the complete telegram that Fischer presented his demands to FIDE Congress in subscribe to CHESS NEWSLETTER, P.O. Box 21225, Dallas, TX 75211 for \$3.36 for 6 months an issue every 1st and 15th of the month via first class mail. Fischer wants the prize fund for next title match to be bid in gold. TONY MILES of England is newest International Master for he won World Junior Championship held in Manila. Scores in finals were Miles 7-2, Dieks of Holland, Marjanovic of Yug. and Schneider of Sweden 5½; Kochtev of USSR, Mack of W. Germany and Giardelli of Argentina 4½, Peter Winston of USA 4, Hanan of Columbia and Nieto of Brazil 2. Don't know how Nigel Fullbrook did except that he did not make the finals.

Three way tie at California Open in LA area over Labor Day weekend. David Strauss of Riverside won the title on tie-break. His 5½-½ score was equaled by young Larry Christiansen of Riverside and Ronald Gross of Cerritos. Kim Commons the top rated player scored 5-1 to top that score group.

549 players took part in 75th Annual U.S. Open held in New York City. Duane Polich will supply a full report next month on Northwest players. Co-Champions are Vlastimil Hort of Czech and Pal Benko of USA as both scored 10-2. Tied 3-6 were Jan Timman a GM from Holland, Arthur Bisquier, William Lombardy both USA GM's plus Hans Bohm of Holland all scoring 9½-2½, 7th-20 with 9-3 were Samuel Reshevsky, Kim Commons, Larry Christiansen, Tim Taylor, John Peters, John Jacobs, Michael Rohde, Tony Deutsch, Tom Wozney, Milorad Boskovic, Jon Tisdall and Danny Kopec. Ruth Donnelly and Ruth Haring scored 7-5 to tie for Top Woman Trophy. Experts Marc Yoffie and Robert Zweibel scored 9-3 for the Expert prize. Hort beat Benko when Benko left a rook en prise during a severe time pressure. All the above information on US Open came from USCF Publicity sheet No. 7 of 1974.

Amsterdam 1974 was won by Soviet player Tukmakov on tie-break over Ivkov and Jansa when all scored 10-5. William Lombardy scored 6½ to tie for 11-13th places. Chess Newsletter reports Benko lost to both Hort and Bohm in US Open. Bohm also beat Reshevsky but lost to Hort in last round. There were 6 grandmasters, 7 senior masters, 44 masters and 72 experts. Chess Newsletter says the real reason Petrosian forfeited out his match to Korchnoi was because referee would not annul the fifth game as Petrosian requested because of Korchnoi saying loudly to Petrosian after Petrosian accidentally hit Korchnoi's leg lightly with his foot during the fifth game, "Don't look for your chances under the table, but on it!". There was ill will between the two because Petrosian had complained to the referee that Korchnoi kept disturbing him by rocking his leg under the chess table. The first World Computer Chess Championship was won by who else the USSR. Kaissa Program of USSR won all four games including 3 against the USA programs. Tied for 2-4 were Chess 4.0 of USA, Ribbit of Canada and Chaos of USA all with 3-1. Event was held in

Stockholm August 5-8, 1974 and organized by Ben Mittman of USA and David Levy of England. I have all the game scores if someone is interested. The sponsor of the event was IFIP Congress 74. The KAISSA program from USSR was seeded fifth. It was entered

by Institute of Control Science, Profsojuznaja 81, Moscow. It took 5 years to develop. The program has 10,000 stored book opening positions. A tree of all possibilities to a depth of 5 half-moves is constructed. After this only forcing moves are considered. The tree is pruned by use of the alpha-beta algorithm and also by an individual method which defines the equivalence of moves, and the similarity of positions relative to the set of moves- if a move is bad in one particular position, it is assumed to be bad in a similar position. The method reduces the search both by reducing the number of moves, and also whole sets of variations. Three different evaluation functions are used at different times by the program- for the middle game, the end game and checkmate. It has played some fifty games but has no previous tournament experience. Main workers on the program have included V.L. Alazarov, G.M. Adelson-Velsky, A.R. Bitman (a chess master) and M.V. Donskov.

All the above information on the Computer tournament comes to us from the bulletins of the tournament sent to NWC. There is much more, something about each program is given, there were 13 in all.

B.T. Batsford Limited of London, England plans to print THE BATSFORD CHESS YEARBOOK annually, with 100 pages of major event crosstables, 100 selected, annotated games, review of year's opening novelties, best problems, review of chess literature, Elo rating list.

Association of US Chess Journalists is pushing for Algebraic notation. Newsletter No. 4 of 1973/74 reports on the progress of conversion. It covers 79 magazines printed in USA sometime during 1974.

Year	100% Alg.	1-99% Alg	0% Alg	1-100% Alg
1973	15%	29%	56%	44%
1974	8%	48%	45%	55%

There was a drop of 8% in total algebraic plus 11% increase in those which contain any algebraic. More contain algebraic than not this year.

Only three chess columns in newspapers currently use Algebraic. There is a saving of 33% claimed in the cost of publication. Hey, I wasn't suppose to print anymore about Algebraic was I, better stop.

USA Mailing of NORTHWEST CHESS: Sept 73-1382 copies, Oct 73-1333, Nov 1252, Dec 1116, Jan 74-1154, Feb 1102, March 1099, April 1078, May 1033, June 1056, July 1086 (plus about 107 free Idaho) August 991, Sept 1054, Oct ???.

LETTERS TO EDITOR:

Dear Russell:

I think NWC is serving its purpose admirably. The most often heard complaint, I suppose, is that there aren't more annotated games, of better quality. Of course, it is up to the membership to produce such games and to submit them. Keep up the good work!

Best Wishes Bill Ballard, Portland, Oregon

EDITORS REPLY:

You are so right Bill in fact I am not a good enough chessplayer to decide what is really good or bad quality so I have been printing most everything that someone will take the trouble to send in especially if it is neatly typed. I have been mostly a cut and paste editor. Two of the three people running for Editor plan to be more than that. I had to create quite a bit this issue to fill out the forty pages but still at that I took it from material at hand, just a matter of putting it in to form to print.

I do plan to keep up the work in the future, don't know how good it will be and it will be up to the new editor to decide if he should print what I submit. But you readers out there I am sure that Dan, Duane or Hal will welcome and very much want anything you care to send in.

Russell W. Miller

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Indian Summer Quads

Section 1A 9/14

Allen Thompson	1913	x	1	0	1	2	\$1 & Sun	EF
Steve Rowles	1777	0	x	1	1	2	\$1 & Sun	EF
Gene Stone	UNR	1	0	x	0	1		
Teddy Garoutte	1796	0	0	1	x	1		

Section 1B 9/14

Mike Brislawn	1595	x	1	1	1	3	\$5 & Sun	EF
Bill Pernsteiner	1497	0	x	1	1	2		
Mike McGee	1399	0	0	x	1	1		
George Priebe	1486	0	0	0	x	0		

Section 1C 9/14

Burdette Wiser	1339	x	0	1	1	2	\$2.66	
Edward Rodriguez	1367	1	x	0	1	2	Sun	EF
Dale Regan	1071	0	1	x	1	2	Sun	EF
Larry Flynn	UNR	0	0	0	x	0		

Section 2A 9/15

Steve Rowles	1777	x	1	1/2	1	2 1/2	WCF&USCF Jr	
Allen Thompson	1913	0	x	1	Bye	2		
Mike Brislawn	1595	1/2	0	x	Bye	1 1/2		
Alan Dayton	1592	0	WDF	WDF	x	0		

Section 2B 9/15

David Rowles	1570	x	1/2	1	1	2 1/2	2YR USCF Jr	
Tom Marsh	1474	1/2	x	0	Bye	1 1/2		
Bill Pernsteiner	1497	0	1	x	0	1		
Gary Garrison	1529	0	WDF	1	x	1		

Section 2C 9/15

Edward Rodriguez	1367	x	1	1	1	3	USCF 1/2	Sun.
Steve McLachlan	1414	0	x	1	0	1		
Arthur Bieker	1391	0	0	x	1	1		
Angelina Cory	1360	0	1	0	x	1		

Section 2D 9/15

Robert Tailor	1317	x	1	1	1/2	2 1/2	WCF&USCF Jr	
Dale Regan	1071	0	x	1	1	2		
Larry Flynn	UNR	0	0	x	1	1		
Allan Cory	1070	1/2	0	0	x	1/2		



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OKTOBER FEST
October 26&27

OPEN TO: Members WCF or equiv.
TYPE: Round Robin Sections
Six Players each.
ENTRY FEE: \$7.50
REGISTRATION: 9:30-10:00 Rd 1, 10:15
PRIZES: \$25 First, \$15 Second
SITE: Kingsgate Library
12315 NE 143, Kirkland
AD. ENTRIES: 13234 NE 133, Apt 4
Kirk. 98033
TIME CONTROL: 50/2

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DATE: Wednesday Oct. 30
Entry Fee: \$1.50 & Membership KKCC
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Site: Kingsgate Library
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TYPE: Four Round Swiss 40/1
ENTRY FEE: Three Dollars
PRIZES: TROPHY & 10\$ First Pl.
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Register: 7:30PM Wed
Advance: same as Oktober Fest

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MEMBERSHIPS REQUIRED: USCF and WCF (or OCF)

Entry Fee:

Advance (by November 7th)	At Site (8 AM - 9:45 AM)
Adults \$12	Adults \$14
Juniors \$10	Junior \$12

Five Round Swiss (Accelerated Rounds 1 and 2)

Registration closes: 9:45 AM, Saturday
 Opening remarks: 10:45 AM
 Round 1: 11:00 AM, 45/2
 Round 2: Immediately following Round 1
 Round 3: 8:00 PM, 45/2
 Adjournment: 1:00 AM
 Adjournments played out: 9:00 AM, Sunday
 Round 4: 11:00 AM, Sunday, 45/2
 Round 5: 5:00 PM, Sunday, 45/2
 Prizes awarded: To be announced (if not present, we mail check)

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ENTRY FEE: \$4, \$6 after October 9th,
plus USCF & OCF memberships
FINAL REGISTRATION: 8:30 - 9:30 AM October 12th
PRIZES: \$325 Guaranteed Prize Fund!!

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

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NOTE: Please bring chess clocks & chess sets.

29th HOUSE OF CHESS OPEN

November 9-10, 1974

TYPE: 5-Rd. Swiss, Two Sections, Time Control 45/2
SITE: Park Haviland Hotel, S.W. Broadway & Park
at Salmon, Portland, Oregon
ENTRY FEE: \$5, \$7 after November 6th, plus
USCF & OCF memberships
FINAL REGISTRATION: 8:30 - 9:30 AM Nov. 9th
PRIZES: \$375 Guaranteed Prize Fund!!!

Open: \$100 - First Place plus Trophy
\$70 - First Class 'A'
\$65 - First Class 'B'

Reserve

Section: \$60 - First Class 'C'
\$55 - First Class 'D'
\$25 - First Unrated
Trophy for First Place in Reserve Section

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HOUSE OF CHESS TORNADO

October 26, 1974

TYPE: 4-Rd. Swiss, Time Control 40/1
SITE: House of Chess, 731 S.W. Salmon #320,
Portland, Oregon 97205
ENTRY FEE: \$2, non-members of House of Chess \$4,
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REGISTRATION: 9:00 - 9:30 AM October 26th
PRIZES: \$65 Guaranteed!! plus Trophy for 1st Place!

\$20 - First Place plus Trophy
\$10 - First Class 'A'
\$10 - First Class 'B'
\$10 - First Class 'C'
\$10 - First Class 'D'
\$5 - First Unrated

NOTE: Please bring chess sets & chess clocks.

30th HOUSE OF CHESS OPEN

December 7-8, 1974

TYPE: 5-Rd. Swiss, Time Control 45/2
SITE: Park Haviland Hotel, S.W. Broadway & Park
at Salmon, Portland, Oregon
ENTRY FEE: \$3, \$5 after December 4th,
plus USCF & OCF memberships
FINAL REGISTRATION: 8:30 - 9:30 AM December 7th
PRIZES: \$210 Guaranteed Prize Fund!!

\$65 - First Place plus Trophy
\$40 - First Class 'A'
\$35 - First Class 'B'
\$30 - First Class 'C'
\$25 - First Class 'D'
\$15 - First Unrated

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ENTRY FEE: \$5, non-members of House of Chess \$7,
plus USCF & OCF memberships
REGISTRATION: 6:00 - 6:45 PM November 6th
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

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TOURNAMENTS & ACTIVITIES

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October 19-20

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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

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 1st Ave.S, Seattle, WA; REG:6:00-6:45pm 1st Rd 7pm; ENTRY FEE: \$3.50 plus \$.50 per night player fee; PRIZES: \$20, \$10, \$5 in credits toward entry fees in SECR Tournaments; PAIRINGS: NW Ratings, TD: Gary Ault

4th OTHELLO OPEN OCT. 12

Site; Othello High School, Othello, Wash..
Championship section; Open to members of USCF and WCF. Type; 3 round swiss, t/c 30/1. Entry fee; \$5.00, \$4.00 Jrs. U/18..
Reserve section; Open to all members of WCF rated under 1400. Type; 3 rd swiss, t/c 30/1. Entry fee; \$2.00, special free entry to those joining WCF for the first time.
Junior section; Open to those in junior high or under. No entry fee, not rated. Type; depending on entrys. Prizes awarded.
Reg; all sections, 9:30-10:15 Sat. Oct. 12. Prizes as entries warrant. TD; Teddy W. Garoutte, PO Box 733, Ephrata, Wash. Sponcer; Columbia Basin Chess Assc.

OCTOBER 12-13: 28th House of Chess Open see ad page 332

RENTON JAMBOREE Oct. 12-13

OPEN TO: ALL no memberships required; TYPE: Two day event with many different activities- 40/1 Tornado each day, Quadrangular sections each day, open board play, Simultaneous Exhibitions by: Robert Karch, Bruce Bailey, Randy Dean. ENTRY FEE: EACH DAY- \$2.00 under 18, \$5.00 18 & over. ACTIVITIES START: 10:00am each day run to late into evening, COME ANY TIME you can. SITE: United Good Neighbors Bldg, 305 S. 43rd St., Renton, Wash. (across street from Valley General Hospital- just off Renton-Kent Freeway) SPONSOR: Renton Jaycees & Chamber of Commerce plus Southend Chess Room and Washington Chess Federation

BURIEN OPEN October 19-20

OPEN TO: Championship section- members of USCF and WCF or equivalent; Reserve section-members of WCF or equivalent; SITE: Southend Chess Room, 12439 First Ave S., Seattle, WA 98168 (ph 206-244-9383); REGISTRATION: 8:30am-9:30am 1st Rd 10:00am; ENTRY FEE: Championship Section-\$8.00 advance, \$10.00 at door; Reserve Section-(Northwest Rating below 1800 or unrated) \$5.00 advance \$7.00 at door; TIME CONTROL: Championship-45/2; Reserve 40/1; PRIZES: Championship-1st 40% of Prize Fund, 2nd-25% 3rd-15% 4th-5%, Class "A"-15%; Reserve- Trophies for 1st, 2nd, C, D & Unrated; ADVANCE ENTRIES: Southend Chess Room, 12439 First Ave S., Seattle, WA 98168; TD: Gary Ault BOTH SECTIONS: 5 Rd Swiss

OPEN TO: WCF or EQUIVALENT member
TYPE: 5 ROUND SWISS
TIME CONTROL: RD 1 & 2 45/120, 2nd 25/60
RD 3 - 5 45/135, 2nd 20/60
ENTRY FEE: \$10, 38 JR standard IECC memb. disct.
REGISTRATION: 8:45 - 9:30
ROUNDS: 19th: 10 am, 2:45 pm, 7:15 pm
20th: 9 am; adj. games 1:30 or earlier
RD 5: 3:30 pm or later depending on adj. games.
PRIZE FUND: PRIZE FUND 69% of ENTRY FEES
EXPENSES 31% of ENTRY FEES
based on 30 entrants. PRIZE FUND will be increased if more than 30 entrants. If 35 or more entrants, 3% retained for the SPOKANE COUNTY CLOSED.
1-2-3 35%, 16%, 10% of PRIZE FUND.
CLASS prizes = 39% of PRIZE FUND.
(4 entrants needed for any class prize)
A, B, C, D&E, UNRATED considered.
SITE: PORT WRIGHT COLLEGE CAMPUS
COMMONS BLDG: (WESTWOOD ROOM)
located at : West 4000 Randolph Road
Spokane, Wash.

T.D. : George W. Priebe

Please see letter elsewhere in Northwest Chess for SPOKANE COUNTY CLOSED and championship match details.

OCTOBER 26: House of Chess Tornado see ad page 332

SOUTHEND CHESS ROOM NINTH TORNADO October 26

OPEN TO: WCF or OCF members, who are also United States Chess Federation members; TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss 40/1; SITE: Southend Chess Room, 12439 1st Ave S., Seattle, Wash. REG: 8:30-9:30am 1st Rd 10am; ENTRY FEE: \$8.00 advance, \$10 at door, members of Chess Room-\$5.00 advance. PRIZES 1st-30% of Prize Fund, 2nd-20%, 3rd-10% others as entries warrant, TD: Gary Ault, ADVANCE ENTRIES: to address above.

OCTOBER 26-27: Oktober Fest see ad page 330

O.C.F. MEDFORD OPEN O.C.F. MEDFORD OPEN October 26-27

OPEN TO: OCF and WCF members; TYPE: 5 Rd Swiss; SITE: Lions Blind Center, 228 N. Holly, Medford, Oregon; ENTRY FEE: \$3.00; REGISTRATION: 8:00am-9:00am 1st Rd 9:30am; PRIZES: (All fees distributed as cash prizes) 1st-40%, 2nd-30%, 1st "C"-20%, 1st "D" & Unrated-10% plus trophies; TD Bill Meeker

CHESS FAIR OCT. 26-27

SITE: Portland Civic Auditorium, 222 SW Clay Street, Portland, Oregon.
ADMISSION: Adults 50¢ Children under 12 25¢
EVENTS: DOOR PRIZES, CHESS PROBLEM SOLVING CONTEST (prizes for all perfect solvers), MATCH (between International Master Arthur Dake and USCF Master Clark Harmon), FREE CONTINUOUS SIMULTANEOUS EXHIBITION, FINALS OF PORTLAND WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP, FINALS OF PORTLAND INVITATIONAL JUNIOR, CHESS BOOKS FOR SALE, USED EQUIPMENT & BOOK EXCHANGE, DISPLAY OF UNUSUAL CHESS SETS, EXHIBITS AND DISPLAYS OF THE PERIPHERAL PLEASURES OF CHESS, SKITTLES AREA.

NIFTY FIFTY AMATEUR

OCT. 26

SENIOR TOURNAMENT FOR THOSE AGE 50 OR OVER ONLY AND NWC RATED UNDER 1200 OR UNRATED

TYPE: Swiss System, number of rounds and sections dependent on number of entries ENTRY FEE: \$1.00 no memberships required. PRIZES: Merchandise too numerous to list. RATING: THIS EVENT IS FOR FUN AND WILL NOT BE RATED. 1ST ROUND: 9:20 am REGISTRATION: ADVANCE REGISTRATION REQUESTED. Please send entries and inquiries to Cynthia McBride, 308 Pacific Bldg., Portland, Oregon 97204, Ph: 227-5930 NOTE: ENTRY FEE INCLUDES ADMISSION TO CHESS FAIR AND CHANCE AT DOOR PRIZES. SITE: Same as Nifty Fifty Open

NIFTY FIFTY OPEN

OCT. 26 - 27

A SENIOR TOURNAMENT FOR THOSE AGE 50 OR OVER ONLY

TYPE: 4 Rd Swiss TIME CONTROL: 50/100 SITE: Portland Civic Auditorium, 222 SW Clay Street, Portland, Oregon ENTRY FEE: \$2.00 + OCF or equivalent state membership. PRIZE FUND: \$80.00 GUARANTEED - 1st \$50.00 + trophy 1st Sexagenarian \$15.00 + medal 1st Septuagenarian \$15.00 + medal Special awards to all participants age 80 or over. FIRST ROUND: 9:10 am sharp Oct. 26. TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Lewis L. Richardson ITD. ADVANCE REGISTRATIONS ONLY! ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY 8:00 pm OCT. 25 Please send all entries and inquiries to Cynthia McBride 308 Pacific Bldg., Portland, Oregon 97204 Ph: 227-5930 NOTE: ENTRY FEE INCLUDES ADMISSION TO CHESS FAIR AND CHANCE AT DOOR PRIZES.

OCTOBER 30: Simultaneous Exhibition see ad page 330

AUTUMN OPEN
November 2-3

OPEN TO: Championship section-members of USCF and WCF or OCF; Woodbuster section- members of WCF or OCF rated under 1600 or unrated; TYPE: 5 rd Swiss both sections; TIME CONTROL: Championship 45/2; Woodbuster 40/1½; SITE: Southend Chess Room, 12439 First Ave S., Seattle, WA 98168 REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30am 1st Rd 10am; ENTRY FEE: Championship Section- \$8.00 advance, \$10.00 at door; Woodbuster Section-\$5.00 advance, \$7.00 at door; PRIZES: Championship Section-1st 40% of Prize Fund, 2nd-25% of PF, 3rd-10% of PF, Class "A"-15%, Class "B"-10%; Woodbuster Section- Trophies for 1st, 2nd, D, E & Unrated; ADVANCE ENTRIES: Address above; TD: Gary Ault

NOVEMBER 3: Bremerton Chess Fall Open see ad page 330

NOV. 6,13,20,27: Wednesday Evenings Open see ad page 332

NOVEMBER 9-10: 29th House of Chess Open see ad page 332

NOVEMBER 9-10: 4th Annual Capital City Open see ad page 331

NOVEMBER 13: Speed Tournament see ad page 330

SOUTHEND CHESS ROOM TENTH TORNADO
NOVEMBER 16

See announcement for 9th Tornado 10/26 details the same

NOVEMBER 20 & 27: Class D Championships see ad page 330

OREGON JUNIOR OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Nov. 30 - Dec. 1

OPEN TO: Age 20 or under, OCF member or equiv; TYPE: 5 rd Swiss, 40/1½, 2nd 15/½; EF: \$4 before Nov 28, \$6 at site; SCHEDULE: reg 8:30-9:30; rounds Sat 10:30, 3:30, 7:30, Sun 10:30, 3:30; PRIZES: 1st - Title, Trophy, and \$25 to \$30 in chess equipment or books (good selection); 2nd - \$16 merchandise; 3rd - \$8 merchandise; also trophy and \$8 merchandise each to top H.S., 8th, 7th, and 6th grade players; SITE: Campbell Senior Center, 155 High St., Eugene; SPONSOR: Oregon Chess Federation; ADVANCE ENTRY: (Payable to Oregon Chess Club) send to T.D. - Clay R. Kelleher, 4620 N.E. 84th Ave, Portland, OR 97220, Phone 255-6789. Write for info on staying overnight with Eugene area players.

LOST RIVER INVITATIONAL Nov 30-Dec 1

OPEN TO: Students in grades 7-12. TYPE: 5-Rd swiss TL: 50/2 Sat & 40/2 Sun. EF: \$3.00. OCF or equivalent required, NW Rated. REG: 8:30 AM SAT Nov 30 Rd 1 - 9:30 AM Sat. WHERE: Winema motor Hotel, 11th and Main, Klamath Falls, Ore. HOUSING: Free housing available in chess players homes with advance request. TROPHIES: 1st & 2nd grades 7-9 1st & 2nd grades 10-12, Best school (determined by average place of entrees). DIRECTOR: R.V. Horn. REQUEST FOR HOUSING AND EARLY REGISTRATION: Write, Jim McClellan, P.O.Box 4, Malin, Ore. 97632

DECEMBER 7-8: 30th House of Chess Open see ad page 332

Sept. 18, 1974

Dear Editor;

Some IECC news of interest. The Spokane County Closed tournament will be held Dec 27 through 30 1974 and Jan 3 thru 12 1975. It will be an 8 player Round Robin USCF & WCF rated. The top 8 county residents from the Spokane County Open with 3½ or better score qualify for this tournament. If fewer than 8 finish with this cut off score, additional places will be filled by invitation based upon tournament performance during 1974. The ENTRY FEE is \$12 for all players. The PRIZE FUND will be split as follows. 1st prize \$60 to be placed in Championship prize fund. 2nd prize \$18, 3rd \$12. The IECC will put \$40 in Championship prize fund. Playing site for County Closed to be the club playing place assuming we have found a permanent home after EXPO. All games to be held at same place. RDS scheduled on TUES, FRI, & SUN with adjournments on SAT.. This is slightly flexible but the tournament must be finished by Jan 12. Time Control: 45/2½, 2nd 18/1. Tournament Directors will be George W. Priebe And Edward Rodriguez.

The Spokane County 1975 Championship match will be held Feb 1-25 1975. The match will be USCF & WCF rated. 10 games will be played because the split of the PRIZE Fund will be based upon the number of wins per each participant. Also the Champion will receive IECC membership for 1975 and a trophy!

Sincerely,

Edward Rodriguez
George W. Priebe

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IECC Act. Dir.
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(Vacancy)**POSTAL CHESS MASTERS (13)**

2586 RICHARD A. SCHULTZ (Pomona, Calif)
 2533 Fred Nedell (Mercer Island, Wash)
 2525 Terry Weke (Vancouver, BC)
 2413 Zackery T. Wester Jr (Seattle, WA)
 2398 Borek H. Groschl (Seattle, Wash)
 2351 David N. Williams (Seattle, Wash)
 2326 Gary Gelow (Seattle, Washington)
 2308 D. Leo Stefurak (Seattle, Wash)
 2273 Gerry Vigier (Burnaby, BC)
 2272 Bo Natt och-Dag (Valdez, Alaska)
 2260 Robert Barbeau (Vancouver, BC)
 2245 Kevin R. Chambers (Eugene, Oregon)
 2224 Jim R. Uselton (Portland, Oregon)

**NORTHWEST
 POSTAL CHESS**

TERRY WEKE (Vancouver, British Columbia) suggests:
 "Could you organize a Northwest Postal Chess Championship for 1975? This could be held every three years." Yes, we could. But, it would depend on the response. I think it would have to be low fee with trophy and prestige awards only. Let's try with \$3 entry, two rounds, 5-player sections in round one, one game with each opponent, section winners only advance into final round robin section to determine Northwest Champion.

EXPERTS (13)

2190 DONALD R. CHRISTENSEN
 2186 Steve Viale
 2168 William T. Hardy
 2160 Gordon C. McPherson
 2130 J. Harvey Drake
 2112 Jerry Shaff
 2092 Duane J. Polich
 2089 Richard W. Parsons
 2079 Nigel Fullbrook
 2050 Bradley G. Anderson
 2042 Pedro L. Garcia-Pelayo
 2029 Jim Hanlen
 2014 Teddy W. Garoutte

1705 Dale Bjornson
 1705 Steve R. Wilson
 1700 John J. Neuman
 1698 Lewis C. Hill
 1698 Richard Mann
 1695 Scott Hanson
 1688 Margie Morrison
 1688 Dwight Stevenson
 1684 Russell W. Miller
 1684 Boyd M. Smith
 1672 Larry C. Swan
 1657 J. D. Miller
 1656 Gordon Higbie
 1646 Derek Lactin
 1607 Edward G. Sharp
 1601 Wayne A. Pruitt
 1601 Dave Lundberg
 1600 John L. Galloway

Multiple entries permitted in round one. If you enter several sections and win them all, you will be the only one to advance. It's a "GO" with at least ten entries by January 1st. Less than ten and we will mail back your entry fee (unless you will have given other instructions).

BRADLEY G. ANDERSON (Salem, Oregon) writes in: "You are doing a good job on NW chess and I like your games and annotations." Thanks, Brad!

Washington vs Oregon Team Matches

1972 Wash 11, Oregon 11 (11 Bds)
 1973 Oregon 14, Wash 9 (13 Bds)
 1974 Oregon 2, Wash 0 (8 Bds)

1974 Sections, so far:

4 Master-Expert, 3 players waiting
 4 Class A, 3 waiting
 6 Class B, one waiting
 11 Class C, 2 waiting

CLASS A (26)

1994 R. MICHAEL STRANGE
 1991 Daniel J. Lennox
 1989 David R. Jones
 1988 Fred Van Natta
 1980 Eric Tangborn
 1971 Robert A. Karch
 1961 William E. Hamill
 1960 Frank Christensen
 1946 Dick Lamb
 1945 Paul N. Barker
 1930 Werner Segnitz
 1906 Mal O. Skarsten
 1903 Ronald L. Gist
 1897 Dan B. McLeod
 1890 James A. Mitchell
 1885 David J. Zevenbergen
 1882 Bill H. McGeary
 1879 David Blöse
 1873 Paul S. Becker
 1861 Robert S. Vanatta
 1847 Matthew B. Edwards
 1839 Michael R. Flatbush
 1838 Dan Ryan
 1829 Roy J. McCord
 1808 Ronald D. Clarkson
 1809 David Klinetobe

CLASS C (46)

1597 MARION E. BEAVER
 1590 Dave Joyner
 1581 David B. Archer
 1575 Marvin Y. Hayami
 1563 David Rowles
 1558 Daniel F. McConnell
 1553 Harry L. Glidden
 1553 James K. Jamieson
 1546 Katheryn H. Resing
 1538 William F. Gronau
 1531 Jesse Curtis
 1525 D. J. Walker
 1523 Randall Svedbeck
 1521 Earl Miller
 1520 Colin G. Frost
 1514 R. N. Erickson
 1507 Gene Webb
 1505 Richard Dionne
 1500 Richard A. Stablein
 1488 Joe Hutchins
 1484 Steven Gilliespie
 1484 Anil Kapahi
 1477 Richard Raymond
 1471 David Houck
 1463 James Clark
 1447 Allen Lafuria
 1427 Robert L. Searcy
 1413 Gabriel D. Patterson
 1408 Gary Riesenhuber
 1407 Thomas N. Heathcote
 1400 Manuel Joseph
 1400 Stephen O'Berry
 1400 Russell Lee Smith
 1400 Victor Verre
 1400 David A. Walter
 1400 Otis J. Buchanan
 1394 Charles A. Eppler
 1376 A. J. Towell
 1350 Ralph Reid
 1332 Ruth Ashton
 1278 Deryl K. Mitchell
 1258 Eric Herera
 1224 Linda Richardson
 1221 Tom Rex
 1170 Kevin Daly
 1163 Alfred E. Neumann

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REPORTS up through September 13th

Event	Gainer, Points, Loser
73B5AB	Lam 110, Mann
74B1AB	McGeary 118, Lam
73C10AB	Hill 62, Riesenhuber
73B7A	Augustus 62, Markert
74B4A	Augustus 36, Hayami
73C5A	Running 10, Towell
74C3A	Hanson 32, Rowles
74A1A	Gist 66, Mitchell
72C6AB	Reid 20, Olsen
73C9A	Webb 50, Walker
73C9B	Walker 50, Webb
73A3AB	Barbeau 105, Scoones (f)
74B3B	Powrie 53, McConnell
73B4B	Lam 8, Garoutte (½)
73B4AB	Garoutte 103, Roys
73B4B	Garoutte 27, Smith
73M12A	Garoutte 74, Hanlen
73M12D	Garoutte 59, Hanlen
74M1	Garoutte-Wiser (Cancelled)
73C9AB	Walker 20, Alfonso (f)
74B2B	Lerner 42, McConnell
73A3AB	Vigier 20, Scoones (f)
74B2A	Lerner 34, McConnell
74C2A	Ault 35, Patterson
74M5B	Karch 44, Barker
74M1XB	Ault 67, Hanson
74C8AB	Resing 42, Rex
74C5B	Ault 38, Resing
74M1XD	Ault 50, Hanson
73A9AB	Stefurak 20, Norman
73A9B	Stefurak 45, Hardy
73C10AB	Frost 20, Beaudoin (f)
74A1A	Jones 50, Mitchell
74C1A	Hutchins 16, Swan (½)
73W010B	Glidden 64, Miller
73W010A	Miller 42, Glidden
74W04A	Viale 41, Garoutte
74C2A	Swan 18, Ault (½)
74C1B	Swan 38, Dearing (f)
74M8A-F	Norman 100, Hauff (f)

CLASS B (40)

1797 HARVEY C. ROYS
 1796 Larry E. Augustus
 1791 Lawrence W. Lerner
 1785 David R. McCord
 1783 James Arlandson
 1783 Roger Gregory
 1782 Randall Lam
 1781 John Hatala
 1780 Richard S. Doolin
 1779 Gary D. Ault
 1771 Kenneth D. Smith
 1769 Ronald L. Norman
 1764 Michael L. Markert
 1762 Beverly A. Hamill
 1755 Harold Moye
 1752 William C. Reid
 1740 J. Emil Running
 1730 Henry E. Mann
 1724 David B. Price
 1710 Alan E. Torkelson
 1708 William T. Ballard
 1708 Charles W. Powrie

HOW TO ENTER A POSTAL EVENT

For a Foursome, send \$1. Your name will be placed on a list which is maintained for your class. When four names accumulate, an assignment sheet is prepared and mailed out to all the players. No duplication of opponents in the same calendar year, unless specifically asked for by both persons.

For a Match, you must find your own opponent. However, he must be an established player who is already on the rating list. Then, one of you sends in \$1 and states the number of games in the match (we recommend 4-6). The assigned match number will usually appear in the next issue of NWC. Note that we have recently had to cancel several matches because either the full fee was not paid by one of the players or the correct name/address of one of the players was never reported. And we will not spend money chasing after money when the amount is so small. The fees are used mainly to cover administrative and postage costs. The new procedure is intended to correct the situation.

1974 MATCHES, Revised List

- 74M1 Teddy W. Garoutte - B. Wiser (CANCELLED)
- 74M1X Gary D. Ault - Scott Hanson (4) 2-0
- 74M2 Kevin Daly - Gerrey (?) Erickson (CANC.)
- 74M3 Jerry Shaff - Jim Hanlen (4)
- 74M4 Robert A. Karch - David B. Price (2) 1-1
- 74M5 Robert A. Karch - Paul N. Barker (2) 1½-½
- 74M6 Robert A. Karch - Werner Segnitz (1) 1-0
- 74M7 Teddy W. Garoutte - William T. Hardy (2)
- 74M8 Robert A. Karch - John J. Neuman (1)
- 74M9 Mal O. Skarsten - Bradley G. Anderson (6)
- 74M10 Gary D. Ault - Larry C. Swan (4)
- 74M11 Gary D. Ault - Scott Hanson (4)
- 74M12 Randall Lam - Bill H. McGeary (?)

Effective immediately, all unfinished 1972 games, matches and sections are closed out. The warning for this was published in Feb 74 NWC, page 63. We lost two masters this month because their only "activity" was in 1972 events.

Do not think that you can merely write in and claim forfeiture because your opponent is slow or late. The most you can do is report the facts. He has rights, too, and must be given a chance to reply. If his other opponents are making a similar complaint, a forfeiture is usually promptly awarded based on "multiple complaints." But if you are the only one to register a complaint, we make an inquiry first. And, in every case, we prefer resumption of play to forfeiture. After all, that's the purpose of this activity! SURELY, NO ONE IS PLAYING JUST FOR PRESTIGE AND RATING POINTS!?



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PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

Robert A. Karch, League Director

Teams entered as of September 14th:

CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION

Auburn-Kent TERRY GRANT, Captain

RESERVE DIVISION

Auburn-Kent SEAN CAIN, Captain

By the time you read this, there will of course have been additional teams, and the first match pairings will have been set up for Sunday, October 13th at 1 PM.

Last season's Championship had 7 teams, and it was a good fight right down to the play-off match (May 74 NWC, page 160). Defending Champions are THE TACOMA CHESS CLUB; runner-up THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. Word is out that neither will win this season, according to GARY D. AULT, Captain of the yet-to-be registered Southend Chess Team. His line-up is: JOHN D. WALKER, RANDY DEAN, YASER SEIRAWAN, D. LEO STEFURAK, and DAVID N. WILLIAMS - 3 Masters and 2 Experts! Master WALKER won an international tournament in Italy this past summer. It might be worth it to form a team just to be able to meet and play this SUPERSTAR TEAM OF THE NORTHWEST!

OLYMPIA CHESS CLUB easily dominated the small Reserve Division last season (Apr 74 NWC, page 120). Only 4 active teams. We are hoping that Boeing will enter again and add significantly to the competitive spirit.

From now until the end of the season, I will try to get a PSL report into NWC every month.

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